

Italy Scores a Great Victory

**FIRST
SECTION**

The Fort Wayne Sentinel

Only Evening Newspaper in Fort Wayne Receiving the Associated Press Dispatches

ESTABLISHED 1833.

SATURDAY EVENING, AUGUST 25, 1917.

-20 PAGES. -2 CENTS.

**WEATHER FORECAST FOR
FORT WAYNE AND
VICINITY.**

FAIR TONIGHT AND SUNDAY.

BRING PEACE TO SHIPBUILDING INDUSTRY

GOVERNMENT MAKES PACT WITH UNIONS IN GREAT INDUSTRY

Procedure Is Adopted for Prompt and Peaceable Disposition of Any Labor Trouble in Yards.

ADJUSTMENT BOARD TO BE CREATED

Washington, Aug. 25.—Early and peaceable adjustment of labor disputes in ship yards is expected by the creation today of an adjustment board to consist of three, four or five members, according to the nature of the problem to be solved. President Wilson appointed V. Merritt Macy, of New York, president of the National Civic Federation, chairman of the board.

The second member will be named by Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, the emergency shipping corporation naming a third. In the event that a dispute involves the navy, Assistant Secretary Roosevelt will sit as a member of the board.

When the trouble concerns a private ship yard, a representative of local labor and local shipping interests will sit. The secretary of war as chairman of the national defense council will have the deciding vote in the case of a tie when Secretary Roosevelt sitting on the board, raises the number to four.

Signatories to Pact.
The following signed the agreement: Franklin D. Roosevelt, assistant secretary of the navy.

Edward N. Hurley, chairman of the shipping board.

W. L. Capps, general manager of the emergency fleet corporation.

James O'Connell, president metal trades department, American Federation of Labor.

William H. Johnstone, president In-

(Continued on Page 14, Column 2.)

EIGHT-HOUR DAY AND UNION RECOGNITION

Mine Situation in Kentucky and Tennessee Fields is Settled.

Knoxville, Tenn., Aug. 25.—Conferences here between representatives of district No. 19, United Mine Workers of America, and more than sixty coal operators of the Kentucky-Tennessee fields have resulted in the signing of agreements recognizing the miners' union and granting the eight-hour workday, instead of nine, and the decision to postpone any efforts for the present to adjust a new wage scale. Another conference will be held not later than September 15. Both sides agreed that to sign a wage scale at this time with the members of the Appalachian Coal Operators' association not represented would be unfair to the miners and to the operators concerned.

The mine owners signing the agreement with the union are employers of more than 4,000 men who will return to work at once.

GENERAL PETAIN IS GIVEN GRAND CROSS FOR SAVING VERDUN

Paris, Aug. 25.—Minister of War Painleve has addressed a warm letter of thanks to Gen. Petain, commander-in-chief of the French armies on the French front, congratulating him, his officers and their men on their triumph before Verdun.

"You, whom history already recognizes as the glorious defender of Verdun," says the letter, "have now

RESTATES WAR CAUSE

Lord Robert Cecil Hurls Back to Berlin Charge England Began It.

GREAT BRITAIN HAD NOT THOUGHT OF IT

Declares Germany Wanted War and Plunged Into the Conflict.

London, Aug. 25.—"I see they again are talking in Germany about how England started the war," remarked Lord Robert Cecil, minister of blockade, in his weekly talk yesterday with the Associated Press. "It is an old song, but I think the time has come particularly in the United States, when it is well to restate briefly the bald facts regarding the beginning of this great conflict."

"Frankly, I do not think anyone anywhere can honestly believe that England began the war. If any person

(Continued on Page 14, Column 2.)

PRESIDENT OF CUBA PROVES A LOYAL FRIEND

Washington, Aug. 25.—President Menocal, of Cuba, has suspended all export duties on copper and iron ore shipments to the United States. Since Cuba's declaration of war against Germany she has recognized that her part as one of the allies is largely economic, and assurances have been given the United States that she is willing to do all she can in that direction.

GENERAL PETAIN IS GIVEN GRAND CROSS FOR SAVING VERDUN

achieved your aim by denitely driving the enemy from the crown of heights from which he still threatened the inviolate city."

The letter adds that the grand cross of the Legion of Honor has been conferred on Gen. Petain. The decree conferring this distinction ends with the brief but eloquent sentence, "He defended and saved Verdun."

CHANCELLOR PLAYED SAFE

Dr. Michaelis Made Speech So Cloudy He Can Be Held to Nothing.

LEADERS FASTEN NO WORD UPON HIM

Parliamentary Flurry in the Reichstag Has Blown Over.

Copenhagen, Aug. 25.—Yesterday's session of the main committee of the reichstag was productive of further declarations and discussions regarding Chancellor Michaelis' attitude on peace which the latest German papers construe variously. A careful perusal of the mass of reports and comments of the committee meetings yesterday and Wednesday show that Dr. Michaelis, throughout the conference with party leaders, did not change his attitude regarding the wording of his ambiguous speech of July 19, and the situation as far as pinning him down to any definite peace program remains exactly where it was when he assumed office.

It was brought out in the report of yesterday's proceedings that the majority party representatives endeavored before the reichstag meeting, July 19, to secure from him definite assurances but failed. Herr Erzberger, the centrist leader, alone declared in yesterday's committee sitting that doubt as to the chancellor's acceptance of the principle of peace without annexations and indemnities now had been eliminated for good. All other views ranged from mild doubt to open skepticism to flat denial. Vorwaerts, the socialist organ, is inclined to give the chancellor the benefit of his political integrity and good faith against pan-German machinations by a plain and unequivocal statement that he does not hold ideals of annexation and conquest which these elements attribute to him.

Crisis Only Put Off.
The Berlin Tageblatt says the crisis is only adjourned. Herr Hasemann, radical member of the reichstag, declared in a speech in the committee yesterday, that the chancellor had introduced elements of doubt and uncertainty into the interpretation of the reichstag resolution; had allowed the conservatives to claim him as their own man without a word of protest; and that he had done nothing to shake off the assertion of the pan-Germans that he is playing a false game in politics. The chancellor on Wednesday as on the day when he assumed office, demanded elbow room for peace negotiations, but the majority leaders then, as now, declared expressly that there

(Continued on Page 14, Column 1.)

MAIL CARRIERS MUST NOT WEAR SOLDIERS HATS

Washington, Aug. 25.—Acting on reports that letter carriers at a certain place have been wearing hats similar to those prescribed for use by the army, the postoffice department today issued an order forbidding the wearing of a uniform by employees of the service any part of which is similar to a distinctive part of that prescribed for the army, navy or marine corps. Attention is called to the fact that such use of the uniform by persons other than officers or enlisted men is punishable under the national defense act by fine or imprisonment, or both.

GREAT MILITARY PAGEANT STARTS BASEBALL GAME

Chicago, Aug. 25.—Baseball was made secondary to a military pageant at the American league park today, when the Chicago team met for the last game of the year here. The day had been dedicated to Clark Griffith, the Washington manager who for the last few weeks has been active in raising a bat and ball fund for United States soldiers in France. The program of events called for the presence at the park of 7,000 soldiers and sailors whose drills and exhibitions with several bands gave a military atmosphere to the occasion. The voluntary collection among the spectators is to be added to the Griffith fund.

WEATHER FORECAST FOR COMING WEEK.

Washington, Aug. 25.—Weather predictions for the week beginning Sunday, issued by the weather bureau today, are:

Ohio valley: Fair, cool weather, increasing cloudiness and possibly showers Thursday or Friday. Great lakes region: Fair and cool with a return to normal temperature by Tuesday, then possibly a showery period of one or two days and fair weather the balance of the week.

MOBILIZE AT FT. HARRISON

Indiana Guard Units to Be Assembled at the Indiana Post.

MAY REMAIN THERE CONSIDERABLE TIME

Cantonment at Hattiesburg Far from Ready and Has Poor Water.

Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 25.—Indiana national guard units now in the state will be mobilized at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Harry B. Smith, adjutant general, announced today.

Until the announcement was made it was not known whether the guard would proceed directly to the training camp at Hattiesburg, Miss., or remain in the state for some time yet. General Smith said the present plan is to keep the guardsmen at Fort Harrison until the training camp is entirely ready. Some of the Indiana units already are at Hattiesburg.

The Indiana troops will be ordered to obtain for Fort Harrison as soon as possible and clothing sufficient for the several thousand men are available. General Smith said he could not tell how long the guard would remain at Fort Harrison, but it is the intention, to equip all the companies to full war strength at the local posts.

He could not estimate how many

(Continued on Page 14, Column 1.)

GERMAN OFFICER WHO ESCAPED IS SHOT AND TAKEN

Chattanooga, Tenn., Aug. 25.—Arnold Henkel, a German army officer, who saved his way out of prison at Fort Gethsemane, Ga., Thursday night, was captured by a farmer near there yesterday. Henkel approached the farmer's home and asked for something to eat. He was recognized, and when he resisted arrest he was shot, receiving a flesh wound.

Summary of the Day's War News

The Austrian line on the Isonzo front has been broken at several points by the Italians. It is announced officially at Rome. The Italians continue their assault between Tolmino and the Adriatic and are now pursuing threatening Austrians who are defending the difficult ground yard by yard. One of the most brilliant feats of the struggle which attended the storming of the Austrian stronghold on the mountain top, but it doubtless will have an important bearing on the development of the Italian campaign.

Profiting by the capture of hill 304 yesterday, the French advanced right to the north of it. Three fortified works in the vicinity of Bethincourt were stormed.

Renewal of fighting in the Champagne may be forecast by the statement in the official French report that violent artillery engagements are in progress there. In Belgium, also, in the vicinity of Elzshoote, the big guns are heavily in action.

No further actions are reported by the British, although they were successful in minor operations last night. A German trench position west of Lens of local importance, and a part near to Lombardstede were captured with prisoners. Near Ephepy, north-west of St. Quentin, there is increasing activity with heavy artillery fighting under way.

AMERICAN IS DECORATED

King of England Bestows Newly Created Orders on War Workers.

WOMEN SHARE WITH MEN IN THE HONOR

California Man Gets Order of Companion of Honor from the King.

London, Aug. 25.—The first list of those on whom the king has conferred the newly created orders of "Companions of Honor" and "Order of the British Empire" was issued last night. The list of new "Companions of Honor," which is a comparatively short one, is headed by Lieut. Gen. Jan Christian Smuts and includes K. B. Quinan, of California, who is mentioned for "special work in connection with the explosives supply of the ministry of munitions."

Others Given Honor.

Others who have obtained the "Companions of Honor" for various activities in connection with the war include: Henry Gosling, president of the Transport Workers Federation; the Marchioness of Lansdowne, Sir Henry Babinington Smith, Sir F. S. Wettenham, joint director of the press bureau; Mrs. Tennant, Mrs. Caruthers, better known as "Violet Markham," author and formerly director and assistant director of the women's section of the national service department; William J. Davis, Brass Workers and Metal Mechanics union; G. J. Wardle, National Union of Railway Men, and Alexander Wilkie, Shipwrights union. Queen Mary is the "First Dame of the Order of the British Empire," while others are Lady Paget, for relief work in Serbia; Miss Catherine Furz, commandant in chief of the women's voluntary aid detachment; Lady Lawley, honorary secretary of Queen Mary's Needlework fund, and Lady Reid, wife of Sir George H. Reid, for services in connection with the Australian troops.

Knights of the Grand Cross.

The Knights of the Grand Cross of the order include the Duke of Connaught, Lord Ennemy and Cunliffe, Viscount Gladstone, Baron Moulton, Sir Eric Geddes, Sir Arthur Pearson, Arthur Stanley, chairman of the Red Cross society, and Lord Sydenham.

The commanders and knights commanders include the names of many men and women whose various activities have been continuous since the outbreak of the war in various number of fields, such as Sir R. F. Craw-

(Continued on Page 14, Column 1.)

TRYING TO PUT BIT OF LUXURY INTO WAR WORK

Washington, Aug. 25.—Rest stations and canteens for French and American troops will be established at once in France by the American Red Cross, it was announced today. The war council has appropriated \$700,000 to erect field canteens, where hot and cold drinks will be furnished men in the trenches.

At railroad junctions and depots, rest stations will be established for the comfort of soldiers going on furlough. They will be equipped with dormitories, showers, laundries, disinfecting and mending rooms, and quarters for social diversions. Small stores will be opened where tobacco and various delicacies may be purchased at a reasonable price.

GIVE A RUSSIAN ENVOY THE ONCE OVER AND PINCH

Chicago, Ill., Aug. 25.—Boris de Laskine, who is detained today by agents of the department of justice, claims to be a Russian diplomat and the bearer of important dispatches to the department of state at Washington concerning developments in the Russian governmental situation.

He was taken into custody yesterday on his arrival from Honolulu, but department of justice operatives would not indicate their reason for detaining him.

A large package bearing the seal of the Russian government was found among his effects.

ITALIANS MAKING TERRIFIC DRIVE ON THE ISONZO

Tricolor of Italy Floats Over Summit of Monte Santo and Second Army Has Broken Austrian Line.

FRENCH MAKE NEW GAINS AT VERDUN

Rome, Aug. 25.—The tri-color of Italy has been flying since yesterday over the summit of Monte Santo, which was an Austrian stronghold on the Isonzo front, according to the official statement issued today by the Italian war department.

The Italian second army, General Cadorna reports, has broken through the Austro-Hungarian line of defense at several points and is closely pursuing the Austro-Hungarians, who are retreating and defending the difficult ground yard by yard.

FRENCH IN NEW SUCCESS.

Paris, Aug. 25.—The French scored a new victory on the Verdun front last night north of hill 304. Three fortified works near Bethincourt were captured. The number of prisoners taken has been increased to 8,101.

BRITISH REPORT GAIN.

London, Aug. 25.—The capture of a

(Continued on Page 14, Column 2.)

OBSERVERS FOR AIRPLANE WORK BADLY WANTED

Washington, Aug. 25.—Candidates for commission as observers from airplanes are being sought by the chief signal office from among graduates of the artillery instruction course at Fort Monroe, Va., or the machine gun course at Fort Sill, Okla., and enlisted men or civilians who are expert photographers, radio operators or machine gun operators.

Accepted applicants will be given a two months' course of instruction in fire from airplanes, reconnaissance, photography, radio and bomb dropping and commissioned on successful completion of the studies.

"A good education, fine physical condition, keen eyesight and ability to judge distances accurately are essential," said an announcement. Previous military experience is very desirable. Applications should be sent to the aero personnel division of the army chief signal officer, Washington.

(Continued on Page 14, Column 3.)

FAVOR THE MEN OF FAMILY SAYS THE PRESIDENT

Washington, Aug. 25.—President Wilson has written Secretary Baker expressing a view that the drafting of married men who are heads of families should be carefully examined, to avoid it if possible, and expressing the view that single men should be taken where it is possible.

As the president is empowered by the draft law to make the regulations under which it will be carried out, the effect of his letter to Secretary Baker is to throw his influence toward a more liberal policy for exemption of married men than heretofore has been pursued by the provost marshal general's office. It is no secret, says Baker.

that the president's view is in open conflict with the interpretation placed at present upon the law by the army officers who are administering it. They contend that as the history of the law shows that congress voted down amendments to exempt married men, they have no legal authority to exempt them except on the grounds of dependency alone.

President Wilson's views as forecast in his recent letter to Secretary Baker is that the taking of married men and heads of families should be avoided at least on the first draft. The president's letter, therefore, has been passed by the provost marshal general's office. It is no secret, says Baker.

SHOP AND RAILROAD NEWS

SEVEN FREIGHT CARS WERE DERAILED

G. R. & I. Tracks Blocked at Plainwell and Passenger Trains Are Detoured.

As the result of the derailment of seven cars between Plainwell and Cooper, on the G. R. & I. last evening, every passenger train on the line had to make a detour and were more or less delayed thereby. The trains making this detour were Nos. 6, 3, 17, 18, 19, 20 and 5. The unfortunate train was northbound No. 59, in charge of Conductor Davis and Engineer Coleman. Trainmaster F. S. Fox went to the scene of the derailment last evening and remained all night. The wreck crew from Kalamazoo was summoned to the scene. Nobody was injured and the damage is not very great. Another derailment occurred at Arcola, where the Pennsylvania wreck crew went to put the car back on the rails.

ORDERED TO LOUISVILLE.
John Beaver Philley Getting Ready for Service.

Many of the readers of the Sentinel will recognize in the accompanying cut the portrait of John Beaver Philley, who enlisted in the army July 29. He is in the quartermaster corps, Twenty-sixth company, and has been stationed



JOHN BEAVER PHILLEY.
at Fort Benj. Harrison for the past three weeks. He writes that he has been ordered to go to Louisville and is probably in that camp now. John's enrollment as a soldier was a surprise to his relatives and friends in Fort Wayne. He was here on a visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Philley, residing south of the city a short distance. Taking advantage of the opportunity to enlist, he signed up July 29 and was immediately sent to Camp Harrison, where he has been stationed since. John B. Philley is twenty-three

RIGHT ABOUT FACE
And come south to get your soldier friend that wrist watch. Maybe he sun glasses would be a great asset on him. They are white and kill the light.
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years old and for some time was employed as a clerk in the office of Trainmaster C. E. Reynolds, of the Chicago Terminal division of the Pennsylvania. His father has been the chief clerk in the local Pennsylvania road foreman of engine office for the past quarter of a century.

LINEMEN'S SOCIAL PROGRAM.
While Pretty Women Serve Ice Cream the Elks' Band Will Play.

The Linemen's union has secured the Elks' band for two concerts Sunday afternoon and evening, at Coliseum park, where the annual social of the union will be held. Director John L. Verweil has arranged the following attractive program for the occasion:
—Afternoon—
March—"Stars and Stripes Forever" Sousa
Selection from "Her Soldier Boy" Crawford
Valse Fascination "Grey Selection—"Blue Paradise" Eysler
Patriotic Patrol, "Spirit of America" Zamernick
March—"It's Time for Every Boy to Be a Soldier" Tierney
Selection from "You're in Love" Friml
Gems from "Soldier, Letty" Donizette
"Star Spangled Banner" Key
—Evening—
March—"Freedom of the World" Zamernick
Selection, "Hawaiian" Lake
"Southern Memories" Hecker
Selection, "Katinka" Friml
"Remick's 1917 Hits" Lampe
Valse—"The Dream of Delilah" Wurm
(a) Song from "Poor Butterfly" Hubbell
(b) Song, "Indiana" Hanley
Popular Airs from "My Home Town" Hirsch
Intermezzo—"Naila" Delibis
Our Fair, "Star Spangled Banner" Key

ONCE FAMOUS AS A RACER.

Wabash Engine 605 Comes Back to Peru Division.
No. 605 passenger locomotive, which distinguished itself fifteen or more years ago by getting over 200 miles of track with a heavy train daily and scarcely ever failing to pull into terminals on time, has been returned to the Peru division of the Wabash after working twelve years on the Buffalo division. The only noticeable change in this engine is in the number, which is now 1605. The Peru Chronicle says of this engine:
"When it was decided to establish trains 8 and 9 between Kansas City and Buffalo, on the fastest schedule ever attempted, the 605 was delegated to blaze the way over the 200 miles between Montpelier, O., and Danville, Ill., and made the run in fine style."
John Brumbaugh, a former resident of Fort Wayne, was the engineer on this engine fifteen years ago and Emmett King was the fireman. Both are still living, but Mr. Brumbaugh has retired from railroading and is now living on a farm.

STRUCK AN ICE WAGON.
Driver Killed When Rig Is Hit by Pennsylvania Train.

The first section of the westbound Pennsylvania Manhattan limited, No. 5, striking an auto ice wagon which was stuck in the new rolling mills at Indiana Harbor at 11:16 o'clock Friday morning, demolished the auto and instantly killed the chauffeur, whose name could not be learned. There were two men riding on the rear end of the auto who jumped just before the impact and immediately disappeared. Trainmen and others who tried to locate them were unsuccessful. The scene of the accident was a crossing west of Indiana Harbor and there are no houses near it. The name on the auto truck was "Lake County Ice Company." The train was in charge of Conductor James Breen, with Engineer McIntyre at the throttle.

WOMEN GETTING SCARCER.

At Chicago Junction, where the Baltimore and Ohio company has employed a number of women and is still hiring more, other concerns in that part of Ohio dependent upon the female sex for help, are complaining of a shortage. The telephone company is particularly hard hit, as indicated by the following statement of the manager of the exchange at Norwalk and Chicago Junction: "The hardest blow we have had has been in Chicago Junction. The railroads are now offering girls men's wages to do railroad work and scores of girls are attending railroad training schools and learning to be conductors, telegraphers, and lighter forms of railroad work. The railroads are preparing to man their trains with women as rapidly as they can. Woman labor is growing as scarce as man labor."

"CAR EFFICIENCY" THEIR BUSINESS.

Thomas P. Mulhall, of Chicago, and James W. Fitzgerald, of Kansas City, Mo., have been engaged for several days in the interest of "car efficiency" on the western division of the Pennsylvania, which, by the way, is more favorably situated in that respect because of efficient management than some other sections of railway. Mr. Fitzgerald is a freight solicitor for the Union line, a Pennsylvania interest. They are about ready to move to other divisions of the Pennsylvania.

SHOP CLERK RESIGNS.

O. A. Langston, clerk for Foreman P. J. Scheid, of the Pennsylvania car machine shop, who had been out on a vacation, reported yesterday that his mother was in a dangerous condition at the family home in Ohio. As a result of her condition Mr. Langston has resigned his position at the shops in order that he may return to his home and be near the bedside of his sick mother. He may return to the employ of the Pennsylvania later.

GONE TO FAMILY REUNION.

V. C. Miller, a painter at the Pennsylvania shops, accompanied by his

family, left this morning for Goshen, Ind., where they will attend the seventh reunion of the Miller family. These events were held in this county before, two or three times at Robison park and once at Swinney park, and it is proposed to hold the next one at Robison park again next year. There are usually about 200 people, all related, at these reunions.

PUTTING IN TRACK TANK.

Otto Bear and George Schellhammer, boilermakers at the Bass shops, are installing a track watering tank at Latonia, Ohio, for the Pennsylvania. The latter has two track water tanks in operation at that place already, but the building of a third main line track at that point made another water tank necessary. The new track tank and the "scoops" leading to it are 1,800 feet long.

ED CAHILL TRANSFERRED.

James Cahill, of Fort Wayne, has received word that his brother, Edward Cahill, formerly night engine dispatcher for the Pennsylvania, has been transferred to the camp at Hattiesburg, Mississippi. Ed Cahill is a member of the medical corps and was formerly stationed at Marion. He was engine dispatcher at the round house here for nine years.

ENGINEER IS RECOVERING.

It will be pleasing news to The Sentinel readers to learn that David Baldy, the retired Pennsylvania engineer who submitted to a surgical operation at the St. Joseph hospital two or three weeks ago, is getting along nicely and will be able to leave the institution and go to his home in a week or two. All danger has passed.

STARTS ON TWO WEEKS' OUTING.

Harry Hamm, assistant foreman at the Pennsylvania car machine shop, and his family, left at noon today for Coldwater Lake, Michigan, where they will spend two weeks with relatives and friends, and where Mr. Hamm will do some fishing and possibly hunting.

TAKES JOB AT LIGHTS.

Clarence Lapp, for the past two years meter reader for the city waterworks department, resigns from that office today and Monday morning will take employment with General Foreman George Smith, of the small motor department of the General Electric works.

INDUSTRIAL NOTES.

J. Michaels, of the Pennsylvania electric shop, is sick and off duty.
Machinist E. P. Kahoe, of the Pennsylvania erecting shop, is off duty on account of sickness.

Ralph Petgen, pipefitter at the Pennsylvania shops, is at Wanatah, Ind., shooting squirrels.

Nick Miller, of the Pennsylvania car machine shop, is sick and off duty.

F. L. Havice, draftsman at the cost department room of the Pennsylvania, is away on a week-end outing.

A. F. Young, Pennsylvania painter, is at Auburn today on business connected with an auto purchase.

R. A. Wolford, Pennsylvania car inspector, has gone to Grand Rapids to spend a few days with friends.

A. J. Bobay, Pennsylvania painter, is taking a lay off to attend to some private business.

Basement blacksmith shop, is taking a lay off for the purpose of entertaining his brother.

C. R. Sargent, night yardmaster of the Nickel Plate, has been sick and off duty for a night or two. His condition is not serious.

W. G. Hendricks, a machine operator at the Pennsylvania shops, has resigned and taken employment elsewhere.

C. Ross, tool room attendant at the Pennsylvania boiler shop, has gone to Altoona to spend a portion of his vacation term.

Machinist C. T. Schoup, of the Pennsylvania erecting shop, and his wife will be guests of friends at Piercetown over Sunday.

P. Pearson has resigned a position at the Pennsylvania erecting shop to take employment with a construction company.

W. J. Koch is sick and off duty and E. W. Mitchell has gone to the lakes. They are painters at the Pennsylvania shops.

Machinist Gus Meyer resumed his duties at the Pennsylvania vise shop this morning. He was out on personal business yesterday.

Fred Schultz, of the dynamo department of the Pennsylvania electric shop, which he will spend at Indianapolis.

Machinist Robert Cran, of the Pennsylvania shops, went to Chicago this morning to witness the ball game between the Chicago and Washington teams.

Art Koehl, clerk for Road Foreman of Engines A. L. Lophore, left this afternoon on a vacation trip. He will visit New York, Atlantic City, Baltimore and Washington.

T. K. Benan, of the commercial department of the General Electric works, is combining business and pleasure at Sackett Harbor, N. Y., for a week.

Eight Pennsylvania engines and one G. R. & I. engine, the latter No. 98, were given general repairs and turned out of the Pennsylvania erecting shop during the week ending at noon today.

After working as a painter at the Pennsylvania shops two years, F. A. Weise resigned this morning to take employment with a construction company.

Kenneth Hendricks is substituting for Telegrapher Albert Lenz at the General Electric works, during the absence of the latter, who is temporarily working elsewhere.

Lieut. D. L. Kooker, of Garrett, is here to spend the week-end with his brother, R. E. Kooker, of the Pennsylvania cost department. Lieutenant Kooker has been ordered to re-

"How, What and Why of Our City Parks," By the New City Park Superintendent

(This is the first of a series of articles, to be prepared by Adolph Jaenicke, the new city park superintendent, on the status and needs of the Fort Wayne park system. The articles will appear exclusively in The Sentinel, in the Saturday issues.)

PARK USES AND ABUSES.

(By Adolph Jaenicke, Park Supt.)

Having been asked some time ago to express my opinions about the parks of the city of Fort Wayne, I consider it my duty to express this through the daily press. Giving this a wider publicity and at the same time making the public a confidant of the workings of our park board.

Before I really begin I want to express my gratitude to the whole press of Fort Wayne. Every newspaper has dealt fairly with my attempts to improve the conditions in the parks and advance the welfare of the trees. Coming as a stranger here about six weeks ago, with an eye to see things as they appear to an experienced parkman, I can only state that the general impression of all of the parks was a most favorable one, in fact so much so that I was enthused over their possibilities. I decided me to make a permanent stay in Fort Wayne.

After six weeks of severely grinding work to break myself into the routine of the department, I am more enthused than ever over the work. I have been, during my many years in the business, in contact with quite a good many boards, but never saw a more determined and hard-working body of park commissioners than these here in Fort Wayne who freely give their time and strength to the beautifying of their beloved city. Lack of funds, as in so many cities of the United States, is more responsible for the ragged appearance which our parks show to the expert. Your parks look like a beautiful girl improperly getting things ready for a party.

Jack of interest on the part of the citizens in the main cause of this lack of funds. You do not realize what a treasure you have in your parks. They are the lungs of the city and must be properly protected. They are the most beautiful and healthful pleasure grounds for yourself and children, and as such they should be kept as beautiful and healthful as possible.

Time Opportunity.

With a park system of about 265 acres, so to speak, in the heart of the city, very little effort is made to keep it up to standard. The more the city grows the more difficult becomes the task of keeping it so, yet with the good will on the part of the city government and the co-operation of the citizens themselves, Fort Wayne can and will be made a city of parks.

It is undoubtedly true that the park system has been treated as a stepchild by the city fathers for some time past, yet not on account of bad will on their part, but only through lack of knowledge, not of the conditions, but of their consequence.

port at Camp Taylor, Louisville, Ky., August 27.

John Shea, power director at the Pennsylvania trainmaster's office, is on duty again, after a visit with his brother in an army camp at El Paso, Texas.

J. B. Stearns, representative in Dakota of the Wayne Knitting Mills, is here today on a motor trip to Marion, Ind., where they will stop a day or two with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Carrington, the former a painter at the Pennsylvania shops, has gone to Savanna lake, near Cleveland, to spend the week-end with relatives.

Fred Rothenberger, a tinner at the Pennsylvania shops; Mrs. Rothenberger and their two daughters, left today for Detroit to spend a week with relatives.

The dynamometer tests on the Nickel Plate, in progress several days, were completed yesterday, when the dynamometer car, borrowed from the Illinois Central road for the purpose, was returned to the owner at Chicago.

A. W. Koehl, clerk to Road Foreman of Engines A. L. Lophore, of the G. R. & I., entered upon a vacation this morning, when he left for the east on a trip that will cover a period of a week.

Pennsylvania Conductor C. F. Thomas is slightly temporarily disfigured by a cut on his nose, the result of being thrown through the cupola window of a caboose. He also sustained other slight injuries.

Harry Guth, the Fort Wayne printer who has been at Colorado Springs about a year, is en route home and is expected tomorrow. It is presumed he will resume work at his trade.

Miss Lulu Crissey, stenographer in the office of Employment Agent W. F. Melching, at the Electric works, will resume her duties Monday. She spent the past week in West Virginia, with friends.

Clayton Ellenwood, a patternmaker at the Bass shops, is off duty on account of the illness of his daughter, who underwent a surgical operation for an affection of the throat yesterday.

George J. Ruck, assistant foreman of the general testing department of the General Electric works, will make an auto tour of the lakes in the northern part of the state next week. He will be accompanied by his wife.

Clark Orr, foreman of the ice machinery department of the General Electric works, will take a vacation next week, which he will spend at the Blue Cast sanitarium and will be accompanied by his family.

After spending week at Ashtabula, Pittsburg and Cleveland on business for the company Motive Power Inspector H. A. Brinsley returned home this morning and will leave again for the same territory tomorrow night.

Patternmaker Martin Wells resumed his duties at the Bass shops this morning, after an absence of three weeks, a portion of which time was spent in the St. Joseph hospital, where he was operated upon for hernia.

Raymond Hoffman, general foreman of the testing department of the General Electric works, leaves this evening with his wife, for Atlantic City and other points, to spend the last half of his annual vacation term.

R. I. Rodabaugh, of the G. R. & I., was summoned to Buck Creek, Ind., this morning by a message from his

For the maintenance of all the parks of the city for the year 1916, a sum of \$15,000 has been set aside, included in this is the forestry department, with about \$1,000, the handling of all the greenhouses, with their plant material, fuel, etc., all the repairs of park benches, etc., all the playgrounds, tennis courts, etc., this sum is almost impossible to work with and only the utmost carefulness in the handling on the part of the park commissioners enabled them to keep the parks in the condition they are today.

To give a proof of what other cities do in appropriations for their parks, I will give an excerpt of the report of the American City of August, 1917. "The average outlay of park maintenance of all the parks in the cities of the United States is sixty-nine cents per capita, some of them, of course, are a little lower, most of them much higher than this. Brookline, Mass., pays out four dollars and sixty-eight cents per capita, yet Fort Wayne pays only fifty cents per capita."

Abuses Practiced.
A very bad state of affairs is the absolute disregard of certain rules on the part of the public to help to keep the parks in perfection. For instance, walks are hardly ever used, nearly always people walk on the grass, always selecting the shortest way to go to a certain point, never considering that they kill the sod under their feet by this constant tramping and creating through this the so-called cowpaths. If this practice continues and it may even increase, the beauty of our lawns will be greatly impaired for the city is growing fast, and parks in consequence are more used than ever.

Why cannot the walks be used for walking purposes, for which they have been intended, and the grass for playgrounds only? I have seen automobiles going right across the lawns, plowing deep furrows on them, without any remonstrance on the part of the onlookers. The bicyclists are another class of beauty destroyers, they will race around the flower beds as if their very life depended on this practice, and very often will fall right in the center of the flowers, breaking up the beautiful harmony of the colors of the flowers and only creating a general laugh all around. Nobody ever says a word of remonstrance against such vandalism.

Rivers Filthy.

Another very serious drawback is the filthy condition of the rivers going through the parks. I stood the other day with a change on the foot bridge in Swinney park. The filth and the sewage that passed under this bridge was simply horrible and the stench overpowering. These are some of the defects of your parks, and with some good will on the part of your city authorities to give us a little more money and aid on the part of the citizens to help us observe a few easily carried out rules you can have a park system of which the city of Fort Wayne will be extremely proud. My next article will deal with each park individually.

wife stating that her father had been badly hurt in an accident at that place. Mrs. Rodabaugh has been visiting her parents for some days.

W. G. Cartwright, operator in the G. R. & I. offices, has returned from a two weeks' vacation trip and will report for duty Monday. Operator John Wilkenson will then leave on a two weeks' trip, going first to Atlantic City.

Cards from Charles Laubscher, Ed. Strutchen and William Galland, of the Pennsylvania shops, state that they are having a fine time and will not show up for work at the local shops until some time next week. The cards were mailed in New York.

The Wayne Knitting Mills has received a new Packard truck which is in the hands of the painters receiving the finishing touches in painting. It will soon be in operation on the streets. The new truck is much larger than any of the others in use by the company.

J. B. Fowler, division storekeeper of the Pennsylvania, will go to Pittsburgh tonight to spend Sunday with relatives. Mr. Fowler received notice last night that he had been exempted from army service on account of having a wife and two children dependent upon him for support.

Machinist A. J. Morell, of the Pennsylvania toolroom, will join his family for an over Sunday visit at Rome City tonight. He will return here Monday and Tuesday go back to the resort to spend a week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Hughes and children at the lake and will remain there for some time.

Harry Schurr, assistant foreman in the dynamo assembling department of the General Electric works, will take a vacation next week, spending two days at Rome City and the remaining days at Columbus, Ohio. Ralph Campbell, a foreman of one of the departments at the assembling room, is also taking a short vacation.

F. G. Duryee, foreman of the operating department of the General Electric works, has moved his office from the basement of the laboratory building to the second story, in quarters formerly occupied by the meter department. Mr. Duryee is increasing his working force constantly. Yesterday he added five names to the pay rolls.

The Electric-Technic club is to inaugurate a membership campaign next Saturday and an effort will be made to carry the membership to 1,000 or more. The campaign will be conducted on a different plan from previous campaigns. The forces in the plant have been divided according to buildings, with a captain over each. The present membership is slightly above 400.

Supt. W. M. Wardrop, of the E. & A. division of the Pennsylvania, arrived in the city at 3 o'clock this morning, en route to Petoskey, to join his wife and children, who have been there for some time.

Until 4:30 this afternoon, when he left on Grand Rapids train No. 3 for the north. He spent the greater portion of the stay in the city at the Pennsylvania offices with former associates.

Prof. W. J. Hockett, of the apprentice department of the General Electric works, calls attention of young fellows who have passed the eighth grade of city schools to the excellent opportunities for learning a trade and putting themselves in position to make good wages offered by the school at the works. Young men are advised to enter the apprentice school for patternmakers. This is considered one

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of the most advantageous courses open to apprentices at the plant.

The troubles of the shop foremen are expanding. One of them said this morning: "I am having all kinds of trouble to keep my working force up to anything like what it should be. Yesterday afternoon I hired two helpers to show up for work this morning. They failed to show up. A few days ago I engaged five helpers with a stipulation for them to report for work the following morning. One of them came." This form's experience is not different from that of every other foreman in the city.

ROANOKE NEWS.

Roanoke, Ind., Aug. 25.—The Simon family annual reunion will be held at the home of E. Simon near Pleasant Chapel on Saturday August 25. This gathering is always well attended and it is the desire of the committee that every member of the family be present to renew friendship and hold a closer tie.

The local members of the Red Cross who are interested in the knitting of socks for the soldier boys, are much enthused over the constant gain in members. The meeting this week was held at the home of Mrs. C. E. Richard and six new members were added to the cause. Mesdames Earhart and Shaffer and Miss Caswell, of Huntington, were present to urge the good work. Last week 1,600 pairs of socks were turned in at Indianapolis, so it appears that the ladies are working.

Mrs. Charles Westfall and three daughters from Crawfordville, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Settemyrs and family, of Vine street.

Estelle Patten has filed suit in the circuit court for a divorce from Perry Patten. She says he became intoxicated habitually and treated her cruelly. She asks \$40 a month for the support of her two children, saying Patten earns \$50 a week.

The Zent brothers are now located in their new home at the corner of Main and Vine street. The move was made this week and they are getting nicely settled. To find the new location of the Ford Sales and Service Station, you will have to go over on Main street and drive right in. Do not feel timid because you think you are entering a palace, for while the boys are naturally all swelled up over the new home, you will receive the same old courteous treatment.

W. J. Fultz, who has been critically ill for some time, shows no improvement at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bramer returned to their home at Cedar Rapids, Ia., after several weeks' visit with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Nicodemus, of Main street.

Eva Roberts, who has been visiting her father, Edward Roberts, at Gary, Ind., has returned home.

The new Ford car belonging to Chester Green, has a badly disfigured radiator, the result of coming in contact with one of the stone cars on the track at the interurban depot. Chester and Miss Bernice Voorhees had been out for a drive and the latter was at the wheel on returning to the city. She drove east on Second street to the interurban track and in turning the brakes failed to respond as soon as they should and the car smashed into the depot on the interurban cars. The only damage was the broken radiator and some badly frightened young people.

Rollin Spitzer is nursing a broken right arm, the result of trying to crank an automobile, Wednesday evening.

THE WEATHER

LOCAL OFFICE UNITED STATES WEATHER BUREAU.

Fort Wayne, Ind., Aug. 25, 1917.

Local data for the 24 hours ending at noon today.

Temperature at the End of Each Hour.

1:00 P.M. 65 1:00 A.M. 54

2:00 P.M. 66 2:00 A.M. 53

3:00 P.M. 66 3:00 A.M. 53

4:00 P.M. 66 4:00 A.M. 50

5:00 P.M. 61 5:00 A.M. 50

6:00 P.M. 60 6:00 A.M. 52

7:00 P.M. 60 7:00 A.M. 53

8:00 P.M. 58 8:00 A.M. 53

9:00 P.M. 55 9:00 A.M. 60

10:00 P.M. 55 10:00 A.M. 60

11:00 P.M. 54 11:00 A.M. 62

Midnight 54 Noon 54

Highest temperature this morning, 65.

Lowest since the first of the month, 55 degrees on the 1st.

Lowest since the first of the month, 50 degrees on the 25th.

Precipitation for the 24 hours ending at noon today, .01 of an inch.

Precipitation since the first of the month, 2.3 inches.

Maumee river stage at 7:00 A. M. today, 2.3 feet.

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Or C. A. PRITCHARD,
Ticket Agent. Phone 507.

ROMP DAY WEDNESDAY, AUG. 29

The Annual Romp Day will be held at Robison park on Wednesday, August 29. As in former years, the street car fare will be 5c for all boys and girls for return trip from any part of Fort Wayne. Should the day be stormy and rain be falling up to 1:30 p. m. on Wednesday, August 29, Romp Day will be postponed until the next fair day. A morning rain or temporary shower will not interfere with the holding of the fete day on the 29th. 8-22-25-27-31

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NEW HAVEN NEEDS MORE DWELLINGS

Housing Problem a Most Distressing One—New Haven News.

New Haven, Ind., Aug. 25.—There are ample means in New Haven and vicinity to organize a building association to start the erection of number of dwellings, as there is not a day passes that several families are not seeking houses in the town. The housing problem at the present time is a distressing one, much to the disadvantage of the town. A large new tract of ground is soon to be laid out into lots, and with a number of new homes built upon these it would mean a good annex to New Haven. New Haven has a number of firms who supply materials more reasonable than a large number of Chicago and other big city firms, and with this valuable assistance there should be no time lost in at least erecting a number of houses before the coming winter.

Open Air Concert.
The New Haven band will give its fifth free open air concert from the band wagon at Main and Broadway Saturday evening at which time the following program will be rendered: Solo—"Cupid's Charm".....Willis Intermezzo—"Red Man".....Longboat Selection—"The Golden Girl" Howard Rag, Two-Step—"Sweethearts".....Weurich March—"Silent Commandery".....Farr March—"Star Spangled Banner".....Key Methodist Episcopal Church Services.

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 10:30; sermon by the pastor; subject, "The Gospel;" there will be no Epworth League services; evening services, 7:45; "I was glad when they said unto me, let us go into the house of the Lord," David.

Midweek services Wednesday evening at 7:30. Please bring your hymnal. A cordial welcome extended to all. Rev. H. C. Powell, pastor.

New Haven Short Items.
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Todd are spending the week at Hamilton lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Lucas and children will leave tomorrow for a week's visit at Hamilton lake.

The Misses Edna and Helen Gorrell, of Fort Wayne, visited friends at this place Wednesday.

Miss Etta Harper and Florence Schuckman will leave Sunday for a visit at Lake James.

Mrs. E. F. Bowman entertained the Ladies' Aid society of the M. E. church at her home, Wednesday.

Henry Miller, Henry Jacquet and A. R. Schmittler will leave Sunday for Chicago and St. Paul on business.

Miss Marie Federspiel has as her guest Miss Ruth Martin, of Fort Wayne.

Ernest Viberg and wife, of Toledo, Ohio, are visiting Harry Zeddis and family.

Marshal Lester Girardot entertained his cousin, August Balmer, of Canton, O., this week.

Emmett Love, who recently sold his livery barn at this place is planning an auto trip to his home in Ohio, his family will accompany him.

John Hellwarth, Harry Zeddis, Wm. McDonald and Ernest Zeddis formed a fishing party at Viberg lake, Thursday.

The Misses Glenna and Margaret Brittingham, to his home in Ohio, his family will accompany him.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schnitker and son, Walter, and Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Carrington, of Fort Wayne, visited friends at Cedarville this week.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Methodist Protestant church will meet at the home of Mrs. August Wolf, Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Wolf will be assisted by Mrs. George Hazlet.

Mr. and Mrs. Kit Hanna entertained the following relatives at their home: Robert Renz and wife, of Nay, Ohio; Ora Marsh, Nay, Ohio, and Mrs. Ray Kimberley, of Williams Center, Ohio.

Herman Leitz, leader of the New Haven band, visited Frank Gabet, now in encampment at Kendallville. Mr. Gabet was tenor soloist before being "called the colors."

Fred Burkett, William Burkett and wife, Maud Burkett, William Richard and wife and the Bingham sisters were among the visitors at Indianapolis this week.

Mrs. M. Capps has as her guest her brother, Emmett Loveland, of Kansas City. Mr. Loveland was reared in New Haven and many friends at this place. He is connected with the Kansas City Electrotape Co.

Little Jeanette Bowers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bowers, swallowed a large blackhead pin when she became suddenly frightened. Fortunately the pin went down head first and was located without any serious injury.

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RUSSIA BASICALLY DEMOCRATIC SAYS RUSSELL

LOCAL SELF-GOVERNMENT LONG EXISTED THERE

For That Reason It's Foolish to Think Russians Will Misuse Their New Freedom, Declares the Daily Sentinel's Returned Investigator.

By CHARLES EDWARD RUSSELL.
(Copyright, 1917, by the Newspaper Enterprise Association.)

One of the good, strong reasons why we can expect the best from Russia is the Russian character.

After all, character tells the story—for men or for nations.

Strong characterized people, like the French, for instance, once they get hold upon democracy, can never afterward be bribed loose from it.

It is the same way about the Russians.

We all have a habit of thinking that the Russians who have been plunged suddenly and with no preparation into democracy, and don't know what to do with it.

We also have a notion that Russia has never known anything but autocracy and the very worst of that.

We are wrong about both. The background of Russia is democratic; before the rise of old Michael, the tough old founder of the Romanoff house, there was as much democracy in Russia as there was at that time in any other country of northern Europe.

In modern times, the mir, or village organization of Russia, kept the spirit of democracy alive and gave it plenty of exercise under the very heel of the most vicious autocracy in the world.

It is a queer thing to think of, that while the tyrannical government and the marvelous police and spy systems were hunting out democracy high and low, the daily life of every village was fostering it and preparing the ability and skill that in the end pushed the old throne over and now conduct the national government.

I should think that this ought to be enough to convince even the Cave Men that democracy is ordained and inevitable.

The big things in a national character for democracy are a capacity for self-restraint and a capacity to work together.

I will now point out two achievements of the Russians in self-restraint that I think are in their way unequalled in human affairs:

1. The old government of Russia was a horrible and beastly thing. It has never been painted as it really was, because there are some things you can't paint. It was cruel, bloodthirsty and savage. Every intelligent Russian outside of its circle hated it with fierce and reasonable hatred.

The time came when it fell and the people it had so terribly wronged stood over it, lying there helpless.

They could have done then to the former oppressors anything they pleased. They could have exacted a memorable revenge and history would have called it no more than justice.

They could have adorned every lamp post on the Nevsky with the body

of some agent or member of the old machine, red with innocent blood.

They could have confiscated property; with perfect reason they could have tried for treason twenty men, high in the czar's confidence, and let the law take its course upon them.

The very least you could expect was exile for the men that had looted Russia and sent so many thousands to the living death of Siberia.

The Russian people did none of these things. They limited their revenge to the burning of police stations as a sign of protest against the hated police. When the hated police ceased to fight against the citizens and soldiers, their lives were spared.

A few of the worst traitors were cast into prison. Nobody was put to death. The czar, whose detestable character and appetite for cruelty had been responsible for Bloody Monday and other horrors, was put under guard but not harmed.

Men whose brothers and sisters had rotted in the underground cells of Siberia and men whose mothers and sisters and wives had been shot down on Bloody Monday refused to seek the least revenge.

They were wise, they were humane, and they never lost their bearings. They said: It is the system that we make war upon, not the individual.

Therefore they achieved their place in history with the least bloody and least cruel revolution ever known, and started democracy by abolishing the death penalty, establishing universal suffrage and amnesty for a practically universal amnesty.

I submit that people capable of such things are perfectly capable of steering and maintaining their democracy, if they are allowed to have a fair chance at it.

When the revolution broke the entire existing system of police and public order (so-called) slid into the discard. It just blew up, vanished and ceased to be, the whole thing, police,

agents, spies, police courts, prosecutors, perjurers and the rest.

Well, imagine any great American city twenty-four hours without a police force or any other sign of government? What do you think would happen? New York, for instance, or Chicago. Suppose every policeman should be removed from Red Hook, or Corcoran's Roost, and it should become known that there were no more police courts and no police department? You would not care to promenade around those regions at night, would you? Nor in the daytime, either.

But you could promenade around Petrograd or Moscow at any hour of the day or night, not a policeman in sight or within call, and be in perfect safety.

The people went about their business with perfect order and composure. Without any compulsion they respected one another's rights. Without police supervision they supervised themselves.

On Sunday, July 1, I saw in Petrograd 500,000 men and women "demonstrating" in the streets, which means that they marched with bands and banners and held meetings and heard oratory.

Reactionaries had predicted that when all these low, common people should be turned loose, riot, raving and ruin would be inevitable. There wasn't enough disturbance anywhere to disturb your grandmother's nap. The low, common people proved to be exceedingly intelligent, well behaved, quiet and orderly, and their meetings produced oratory of which any nation might be proud. You will not find such speakers in the American congress nor the British parliament.

No, the world need not fear that these people do not know what to do with their liberty. They know well enough. The only question is whether they are to have any liberty.

And that depends in a large measure upon how soon the United States can get ready with its mightiest wallop.

MONROEVILLE NEWS.

Monroeville, Ind., Aug. 25.—Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Youse, Wednesday—a girl.

B. F. Holsapple and granddaughter, Essie, attended the Lesh reunion at Tyro, O. Wednesday.

Miss Gladys Jones has completed the summer course at Angola and returned home Thursday.

Miss Mildred Galle, of Fort Wayne, is visiting relatives here this week.

The Lutheran Ladies' Aid met at the home of Mrs. Walter Richards Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Elvess Bru, a dainty lunch was served.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Youse motored to Fort Wayne, Friday, and were accompanied home by the Misses Grace and Georgia Youse, who were returning from the summer school at Angola.

Mrs. Samantha Baker, of Bourbon, Ind., and Mrs. Brady, of Goshen, visited at the home of Mrs. Harry Clem, Thursday.

J. R. Parker celebrated his 75th birthday anniversary Thursday and his children and grandchildren were present on the occasion. Mr. Parker has been in very poor health for some time

and expects to leave here Tuesday for Camp Taylor, Louisville, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Perry and daughter, Lucile, returned to their home at Youngstown, O., after a two weeks' visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Carpenter.

Mrs. N. P. Brown and Mrs. Matilda Van Buskirk returned from Winona Friday evening, where they have been attending the Bible conference.

Magnesium is the chief ingredient in a French alloy that weighs about two-thirds as much as cast aluminum.

A new telephone receiver is so small that it can be inserted into the ear instead of being held against it.

If you have a Liberty Bond we will gladly accept it as cash in the purchase of Furniture or Carpets, and will also allow you any interest which has accrued upon it. The bond, just the same as the cash, entitles you to the cash discount. Foster's.

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The Fort Wayne Sentinel

Entered as Second-Class Mail Matter at the Post-office at Fort Wayne, Indiana.
PUBLISHED EVERY EVENING EXCEPT SUNDAY.
(BY ESTATE OF E. A. K. HACKETT).

RATES OF SUBSCRIPTIONS.
Single Copy 2c
By Carrier, Per Week, Delivered 10c
By Mail, Per Annum \$5.20
By Mail, in Fifty Mile Radius \$3.00
Weekly, by Mail, Per Annum \$1.00

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Vol. LXXXIV.....No. 296



SATURDAY, AUGUST 25, 1917.

IT WILL NOT ANSWER.

If Mayor Hosey's proposal to establish a municipal hog-lot and stock it with a drove of porkers to be fed upon garbage is with design to add something to general measures for solution of the nation's food problem, that is one thing. If it is with design to offer this as a permanent solution of Fort Wayne's garbage problem, that is another thing.

As a war measure of temporary tenure the hog-lot enterprise may have at least the recommendation of usefulness—though even that is involved in some doubt—and if it be found so, it may be tolerable for such period as it may prove useful; but we do not believe the people of this city will be patient with any such expedient if set before them as the best answer that can be made to the question of an efficient and satisfactory disposal of municipal waste. If this plan had ever proved anywhere the best means of making way with garbage we may be sure there would be numerous examples of the efficiency of such a measure. On the contrary, however, few cities have ever adopted it and fewer cities today afford examples of it. It is neither the sanitary nor the satisfactory thing to do and it may equally well be questioned if it will turn out to be the economical thing to do.

Six years ago the city council set about the business of providing Fort Wayne with a modern and adequate system of garbage disposal. A year later provision was made in the tax levy to create a fund with which to do this. The levy was continued until something like \$30,000 had been accumulated. That money, together with the increment it has earned, is still in hand and no attempted use of that fund which does not contemplate the establishment of a modern system of garbage disposal will meet the public expectation. Certainly, a municipal hog-lot will not fulfill expectations or discharge public promises that have been made.

If it is purposed in the mayor's plans to take a small part of this money to equip his pork ranch for the feeding of hogs on garbage and he can make a reasonable demonstration that his plans will succeed, there perhaps will be no strong objection to a trial of it; but there will be strenuous objection to putting a large part of the garbage plant fund into this adventure with the pigs. Fort Wayne wants and sorely needs a modern and thoroughly equipped system of garbage collection and disposal and the funds in hand to provide that are now insufficient. There should be no risk of any considerable part of those funds in an enterprise of dubious merit and doubtful consequence.

Mayor Hosey has remaining four months of his term. We do not believe he ought to saddle the administration that is to come in next January with responsibility for an adventure whereof the result cannot be apprehended with any certainties.

DON'T EXPECT TOO MUCH.

The people of the country will do well not to expect anything like millennial results from the operation of government authority in the matter of fuel. It is true that rigorous enforcement of regulations will both affect prices and improve distribution. Already the prices of soft coal have begun to come down in a number of communities. The prices fixed for hard coal at the mines do not greatly differ from those that have ruled for some time. Regulation in the jobbers' and in the retailers' markets will here and there have appreciable effect in making prices lower, since it is evident that here and there rapacities are practiced. It is evident, however, the government designs it to be understood that with the mine prices as a basis there is not likely to be anything like a sharp cut where the job-

bers and retailers are animated by the rule of reason.

Fuel Administrator Garfield takes up his duties with the announcement that effort will be made to adjust prices to actual conditions so that the coal business shall not be unprofitable to those engaged in it and likewise to protect the fair interest of the consumer, but that any formidable attempt to override or evade the law will be met promptly with a seizure of the mines by the government. That's talking turkey to all hands and we believe it is a friendly admonition that will be wisely even if not dutifully given heed. The coal business need not go to smash under government regulation and control, nor will it if there be a decent respect to the right of the consumer to have his fuel at a price which does not rob him. It is up to the coal business to determine what and whose the next move shall be.

In these times of abnormal cost of everything no one should expect that fuel prices are going to drop to the old levels of a half dozen years ago. No such result is sought by the government or can be in reason looked for by the consumer. Fair prices based on the conditions that rule now should only be expected and if the federal regulations can vouchsafe that much and add to it such regulation of production and distribution as shall place coal amply where it is needed, everybody ought to be happy and contented with the essay of the general government to intervene arbitrarily in one of the greatest of our fields of private business.

Be reasonable in your expectation of what the government shall prove able to do for you and hope that the coal business will itself be tractable and fair and so avert a sweeping adventure of government into a vast province of industry and commerce that it will be just as well to put off until after the war has ceased its stresses.

ENCOURAGING RUSSIA.

Another hundred millions of good American money has gone into the Russian uncertainty, and with the hope that it will answer somewhat to check the furious drive of the Teutonic armies into the late land of the czar and the new land of the beatific brotherhood. Cash helps, no doubt, but what the cause of a world made safe for democracy principally stands now in need of is that the well-known teeming millions of Slavs fix bayonets and stand fast against the invader. We are told that the best thing we can do for Russia is to furnish her with two or three thousand locomotives and forty or fifty thousand freight cars, and it is imaginable that these would help mightily in moving the wherewithal of war; but all the locomotives and all the freight cars in North America just now cannot answer for stopping so much as the kaiser's body guard, not to speak of a million or so of the finest soldiers on earth. Just immediately, so to speak, Russians must stop Germans or there will be no stopping them until Russia is overrun from the Carpathians and the Baltic to Petrograd. If a hundred millions or a half a billion of American money will encourage the idyllic-dreaming Russ to stand for his new freedom against the savage ruthlessness of the enemy of freedom, let him have it spot cash and without his note. But will it?

And now Verdun, from the military point of view, stands about where it did before the crown prince began his prodigiously costly essay to make himself a soldier hero and prop the dynasty with the strength of a great name. Hundreds of thousands of German lives were sacrificed to the effort and it has availed nothing. The French have won back about all that the crown prince captured when the mighty battle was young. When the war is over the kaiser's son will not be any the better loved, not any the less hated for the Verdun adventure—the Verdun futility.

The gratitude of Governor Goodrich and Willie Hayes over the president's drive on the coal trenches can be better imagined than expressed by either of them, though as head of the Indiana council of defense, the chairman of the republican state committee joins in the general panygeric that Woodrow Wilson has done a fine and statesmanlike thing. The president perhaps never will fully know just how much he spared the governor and his party manager by averting necessity for a special session of the Indiana legislature.

Mayor Hosey's proposed pig ranch might also be supplemented with a truck patch, suggests our anonymous correspondent, who points out that the hogs can be turned loose to root up the soil and one of the primary costs of tillage saved. That's ingenious; also practicable. It all depends on the size of the hog lot for results worth while.

Food Boss Hoover and Fuel Boss Garfield have started in square-jawed and unafraid, announcing merely that there will be no trouble so long as no trouble is made. That puts a lot up to the food gamblers and the coal barons, but maybe they will be found equal to it.

THE TRANSFER CORNER

By R E M

"Fare, please! All the glad ones, and the sad ones; all the good ones, and the bad ones—get on here!"

Summer Night.
See the moving darkness play
On the trees that hide the mill—
We may give our life to day,
But night takes us o'er the hill.

On the sky-line bluish-black,
Through dim spaces, far and cold,
Angels go their ways and back,
Scattering stars like powdered gold.

Dull trees bend beneath the dark,
Idle wood-birds fold their wings,
Sleepy flowers are gray and stark,
Bound around with fairy rings.

Brown fields burned beneath the sun
Sleep at last in thankfulness;
Where the thresher's tasks are done
Ride soft shadows numberless.

Purring music of the night
Melts and lifts in dreams that die,
Like concertos of delight
Where the white moon wanders by.

Silver light and silver gray
Bind the earth and keep it still—
We may give our life to day,
But night takes us o'er the hill.

Our Daily Affirmation.
SUNDAY SHOULD BE A DAY OF GREAT JOY—BUT NOT OF JOY-RIDING.

Sea Drift.
"I hear that Tom and Tess got beyond their depth in the ocean of love?"
"Indeed, yes. They were completely carried away with each other."

Quite So.
She—Fancy runs away with most of us girls.
He—Yes, in a six-cylinder runabout.

Reminiscence.
Man wants but little here below—and is sometimes satisfied with himself alone.
To win success you must climb to the top of the ladder—still, it is more fun to go up on an elevator.
The French and British continue their monotonous victories—it really seems as if they are hardly getting a run for their money, although the Russians are making it up for them on that score.

William Hale Thompson is being bullied a little less than usual by the keen paragraphers in Chicago—but then the weather has been too hot to allow the daily grind.
The cornflower is known in Germany as Kaiserblume—hence we suspect that it will never again be known as one of those flowers that bloom on an English hat-trail.

What in the world does the insinuating Mr. Hoover want? We have already offered to give up leeks, carrots, toadstools, kippered herring, and skippers cheese! Must we also yield up the fragrant, old-time country butter of the cross-roads store?

A steamed contempt, refers to our lack of inhibition—but what the venomous eels really means is our ambition.

We have been unable to get our poor feet into it, hence we suppose this is a r. m. war.
Purity is a habit of mind—and you'd be surprised to know how few of the "particular people" really have the habit.

She Kept Her Money.
Brownie—Did Arthur get down on his knees when he proposed to the Smythe heiress?
Jones—He certainly did, but I understand she refused to set him up.

Our Most Trivial Limerick.
THERE WAS AN OLD MAN OF OSKOSH,
WHO FREQUENTLY DINED UPON SKOSH—
WHEN ASKED WHY HE DID
HE REPLIED, "OH, YOU KID,
JUST BECAUSE I PREFER IT, B'GOSH!"

Sabbath in a Country Town.
(Our apologies to "W. S." of the Chicago Trib., who seems to have troubles of his own in Rogers Park.)

At 5 a. m. one neighbor gets up, and is anxious to have the neighborhood find it out.

At 6 a. m. we give up trying to sleep because our other neighbor has turned on his gasoline engine.

At 7 a. m. we meet at the bathroom door, and ask each other whether there is any chance for our noise-making friends to be drafted.

At 8 a. m. we are too mad to eat breakfast, so we have an orangeade all around, and Jane goes back to bed for a nap.

At 9 a. m. we listen to the ringing of the S. S. bell.

At 10 a. m. some of us dress for church.

At 11 a. m. we all decide we're too tired to go.

At 12 noon, we have all had a furtive nap, and Jane comes languidly down to get our lunch.

At 1 p. m. we have a little something to eat, and finish with apple-pear and coffee.

At 2 p. m. we go out into the yard, where some of us read about the heat, and some of us swear at it.

At 3 p. m. the children coax for ice cream.

At 4 p. m. they break down our resistance.

At 5 p. m. all the young people in town go out for a walk.

At 6 p. m. our noisy neighbors prepare for the night.

At 7 p. m. we hear them starting for bed.

At 8 p. m. the gasoline engine coughs once, then dies hard.

At 9 p. m. we find ourselves in the silence, and learn by experiment that we can eat a little.

At 10 p. m. we remember that nobody has been at church, and Jane sings, "How Firm the Foundations"—her face turned in the direction of our neighbors.

At 11 p. m. the children learn by investigation that our neighbors are still snoring.

At 12 p. m. we all go to bed, and nobody can sleep for an hour thinking what will happen at 5 a. m. tomorrow. And then besides praying for our neighbors we pray for patience.

Our Daily Tip to the Kaiser.
WILLIAM, IT WILL BE FUN FOR US WHEN YOUR CONSCIENCE BEGINS TO KEEP YOU AWAKE AT NIGHTS.

Rolling the Sweet Morsel.
"He read into the Congressional Record a list of 740 patent medicines."—New York Post.

Normont Fratres Ex Urbe.
Wanted—By a chummy, middle-aged widower, a few young ladies to correspond with for results. Address: "Normont Fratres Ex Urbe."

Hark, sisters, hark!

Least We Forget.
A. M. reminds us that it takes a stake to buy a steak.

Shakespeare on the Hot Wave.
"Blaze, I have set my life upon a cast, And I will stand the hazard of the ice."

If Pork Be Tragical.
Lamenting the high price of pork chops, our beloved Anthrax calls attention to the writer who referred to that fatal day "when Abraham came to Damascus." But the latest version of the story is that...

Production Engineering—No. 4

By GEORGE F. CARD.

In previous articles I have set forth briefly the inception of modern factory management. How Dr. Taylor developed his system and what he found essential to make it a practical success. I have also claimed results for it, which to the unacquainted may seem a close approach to exaggeration. To set this matter straight is the purpose of this article. The factory manager who has behind him financial interests which incessantly demand a per cent showing for the money invested must have well grounded faith in any suggested change of shop procedure before he will consent to a trial. This is eminently proper. If thirty years of research, study and experiments, by a man usually well qualified to conduct them, has produced any results worth while there ought to be some tangible evidence to prove it. This proposition was so persistently put to the pioneer advocates of labor-saving management, and was withal so reasonable and logical, they had to do something to substantiate their claims or be discredited. To provide an answer which would be incontrovertible a carefully planned investigation was set on foot which took much money and four years of time to complete. It involved the investigation of methods and results of scientific management in every factory which had adopted it in twelve manufacturing states. This would seem to be evidence enough for the most skeptical to fairly judge what the possibilities were for this system of management. A report of this investigation was made in March, 1917, and the following figures and facts are taken from it. It might be well to say here that these figures relate to the Taylor system only. To factories which have been reorganized in strict accordance with his ideas, and do not include the numerous modifications and adaptations (many of them successful) which have been attempted. Also that the investigator was Mr. C. B. Brundage, one of the original Taylor group and for five years a teacher in the Graduate School of Business Administration of Harvard University.

Because the Taylor system was first installed in machine shops the impression generally prevails that it is applicable to metal working industries only and not suited to other types of manufacturing plants.
Hand Operations.—Increased from 10 to 100%. Valuable material conserved and quality of output bettered.
Stocks and Material.—In many cases stocks have been reduced 10% and in some the decrease was 33 1/3%, and at the same time the output was increased 50%.

Routing Work.—This has been uniformly improved, one automobile concern saved \$100 per car, and in a more special case the routing system alone—a most elaborate one—has unquestionably saved \$750 per car. One concern, which was paying profits, paid 18% dividends the first year after scientific management was applied.

Labor.—Wages were never found lower than customary, and for from 50 to 85% of the employees affected the increase has been from 10 to 70%.

Moreover, it is always decreased, also the number of accidents.

"In the Yale and Towne shops the output was increased 25%, and the wages from 20 to 25%." "In the Philadelphia factory of the Link Belt Co., the selling price of their product was lowered 10 to 15%, and the wages increased 30%." This in brief is the net result of systematic shop management in the few years it has been used. Since this investigation was made a large number of factories have been added to the list, and the number will rapidly increase as the underlying principles become better understood. In the next article I will explain the difference between military and functional control.

Question—"In the shop where I work they have piece rate and hour rate. I work on piece rate. I can turn out a third more pieces than I do, but if I do they will cut the rate. If the rate is cut on others on the job cannot make decent pay. Is that scientific management?"

Answer.—No J. F. C. it is not, neither is it honest management. It defrauds both company and employee. Any concern that sets a piece rate and then a limiting day sets a premium on soldiering and deception, and the workers are fully justified in using both. In a further article I will show how this matter is handled under scientific management.

Question—"I want to be a stock-keeper, have worked in a storeroom where they had a lot of stuff. How can I learn the business, and get a job?"

Answer.—First—Stockkeeping is a very desirable position, and there is a large demand for qualified stock-keepers. Second.—The mere fact that you have worked in a storeroom will not qualify you, modern stockkeeping requires a knowledge of mnemonic symbolizing, fair clerical skill and how to keep a perpetual inventory. Third.—You can learn the business by studying books on the subject and by practical application in the storeroom where you now work. Fourth.—Any reliable employment agency. The Y. M. C. A. of Chicago is a good one.

To dispel this illusion I am giving below a list of 80 odd industries that Mr. Thompson investigated and which are included in the figures of his report. Agricultural implements, aluminum castings, automobiles, banking, book making, bleaching, book-binding, book cloths, boxes (paper), box machinery, brass castings, brass products, brick laying, building, canning, chairs, clothing, composing machines, concrete construction, conveyors, cordage, corsets, department stores, desks, dyeing, earth work, electrical apparatus, elevators, engines, envelopes, foundry supplies, furniture, gas, glass, gun carriages, handkerchiefs, hardware, hula, iron castings, iron and steel tools, electric lights, lithography, locomotives, lumber, machine tools, motors, municipal engineering, musical instruments, optical goods, ordinance paper, paper pulp, power plants, printing, printing presses, publishing, pumps, railroad cars, railroad operation, railroad repairing, registers, rifles, roller bearings, saunas and doors, saws, scales, scientific instruments, ship building, ship repairs, shoes, silk goods, stationery, steamship operations, steel castings, steel products, structural iron, textiles, textile machinery, typewriters, steam fittings, watches, wire goods and wire weaving machinery. The A. C. of M. E. in their report add to this list the following industries in which some form of scientific management has been adopted: Automobiles, and wagon

building, gas engines, molding machines, sewing machines, coal mining, tanks, tin cans, beer, beet sugar, button goods, soap, slate products, cottons, velvets and woollens. This is a long list, and my only reason for giving it is to show conclusively that an enormous field there is for young men who care to fit themselves for the specialized positions which scientific management has opened up for them. Of this 113 individual applications of the Taylor system that Mr. Thompson investigated, the following distribution is noted:

74.4% to factories (including 4 railroad repair shops).
2.3% to railroad and steamship companies.
2.8% to municipal work.
4.0% to public service corporations.
2.3% to publishing houses.
2.8% to building and construction companies.
1.2% to a department store.
0.6% to a bank.
0.6% to a professional society.

Following is a complete tabulation of results at the time the report was completed:

53.1% proved complete success.
16.9% were partial success.
Thirty per cent. were failures, (but twenty-seven of these cases had not only with derived forms of the Taylor system.) twenty-eight other cases were still in process of development, of which twenty-three will probably be successful.

The thing of chief interest which this report brings out is the failures. It is quite as important to know why an attempt to reorganize a factory fails as it is to know why it succeeds. I shall quote freely from Mr. Thompson's report on this point, because it contains some interesting conclusions that every embryo efficiency engineer should pay particular heed to; he says: "An analysis of the causes behind the failure shows a noticeable concentration about two factors, (1) the personality of the consulting engineer and (2) the personality of the management. Several failures are due to the inexperience and incompetence of the so-called experts in charge; others to the expert's lack of adaptability to new conditions or to the personality of the owners; and still others to an unwillingness on the part of the expert to familiarize themselves with shop operations." This statement verifies my assertion in article No. 1 that no system of details can be transferred from one factory to another with any assurance that it will succeed, he further says. "On the other hand more failures are due to the management itself, chief among the causes arising from this source has been the spasmodic way in which owners, without definite intention or realization of what the development of scientific management means, have rushed into it only to begin to vacillate before the engineer had had time to produce any substantial results. In a considerable portion of the failures there has been a marked disposition in the management, notably in certain instances where the foremen have for a long time enjoyed practical control of the business. This condition is fostered also by absentee control, or control by financiers or lawyers who are unacquainted with the practice of industrial management."

"There must be mentioned also a few cases where sheer incompetence of the management made success under any system impossible. In but one instance, at least to my knowledge, has the threat of labor difficulties been even partially responsible for failure, and here the situation was so complicated with financial troubles—in 1907—and the viewpoint of an unbusinesslike management, that it is difficult now to determine what weight should be given this factor."

"The striking fact to be drawn from the investigation is that, with one possible exception, the failures have been due entirely to the experts or the management, or both, and never to difficulty with the workmen, and this without regard to whether or not the workers were organized."

In other words, the chief obstacle to success seems to be located in the office and not in the shop; this is valuable information to have and emphasizes that phase of production engineering which calls for the exercise of "patience" in the management. It is hard to understand the peculiar blessings that are supposed to lie in having the war fought on American soil instead of French or German thinkers all seem to set great store on having the Germans come over here. They would rather fight Hindenburg in New Jersey and Massachusetts and Virginia than in France. The Chicago mayor would have us raise the arms and the flag, keep it here until the French and British are defeated, and then advance gallantly to meet the Germans all along our coast.

If Thompson were alone in this sort of argument it would not be worth while to pay any attention to him. But with his nonsense about using our army against "home invasion" instead of "in the trenches of Europe" he has concentrated in a sentence the whole absurdity which more skillful laborers in the pro-German cause manage to conceal behind a maze of words. We are going to fight the Germans in France to keep from having to fight them in the United States, because we regard fighting them in the United States as a dreadful prospect. Thompson and his more intelligent companions are not at all as if that prospect were a delightful one.

REITERATION REQUIRED.

(Houston Post.)

Nothing is ever learned once for all time. For this reason it is important to impress upon every generation of officeholders that public office is a place for public service and not a place for private service and not a place for private service and not a place for private service.

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FROM THE RANKS.

(New York World.)

General Bell's advice to Plattburg candidates who have failed to gain commissions that they should enlist as non-commissioned officers in the national army points a patriotic course in accord with the democratic spirit of the American forces.

The national army will require in the infantry alone 75,000 non-commissioned officers, of whom not all can be intensively trained men. Officers' camp experience will be invaluable to corporals and sergeants. There will be no more officers' camps. Promotions hereafter will be from the ranks, excepting the small percentage of experts which West Point can furnish. In the lottery of war those disappointed now may fare as well as their more fortunate messmates in the end.

Ever since there has been an American army, promotions from the ranks have been an accepted procedure. They were common in the civil war. They will be common in this war, however brief it may prove. Quite aside from that consideration, patriotic young men should be eager to use in the country's service the knowledge they have gained of the trade of war.

COULDN'T BE IMPROVED ON.

Mr. Bryan's statement, "Abusing Free Speech, in the last issue of the Commoner couldn't be improved on. Sub-traitors and ham-stringers who have imagined that the mere phrase, 'free speech,' was so seductive that they might hope for a little tolerance from a man of Mr. Bryan's liberal tendencies find their hope rudely shattered."

Mr. Bryan tells them that after war is declared discussion as to its wisdom must cease; that no attacks on this government or its allies or aid to the enemy under the cloak of free speech can be tolerated; that there are only two sides to a war—and that every American must be on the side of the United States, and that no sympathy will be wasted on those who have been arrested for unpatriotic utterances.

Thus the path of the sub-traitor becomes harder every day. Whoever he turns the skin of his brass and iron. He lifts up his eyes to the hills for succor and a voice from the hills tells him to shut up or suffer the consequences. The federal marshal is becoming a fixed feature of his landscape.

A HOTBED OF LOYALTY.

(Chicago Evening Post.)
Hartford, Wis., is a hotbed of loyalty. The town, situated in Washington county, numbers about 4,000 people, the large majority of them German by birth or parentage. Since the country went to war, 160 or more of Hartford's boys have voluntarily enlisted, and a company of 108 members now awaits the call to go to Camp Dough.

A few days ago the citizens turned out en masse to do honor to their soldiers. A street fete held amid flags and music, and the town rang with cheers as the lads marched by. They were without uniforms or equipment, but they marched with the firm step and precision of trained men. They had been drilling for weeks in preparation for the finishing touches of the camp. It is such instances as this, multiplied many times as they may be, that demonstrate the strength of the American spirit. All honor to little Hartford. Her patriotism is an inspiration.

NEEDS NO SYMPATHY.

(Milwaukee Journal.)
Now and then someone sympathizes with King George because he is only a "figurehead," but it's just possible George is willing to have his activities so restricted that there's no danger of his being one of the world's prime mischief-makers.

THEIR "GOOD TIME."

(St. Paul Pioneer Press.)
There are some people who never quite feel that they have had a good time until they have succeeded in annoying—though not seriously hurting—be all their neighbors to the point of exasperation.

NOT DISAPPOINTED.

(Columbus, Ohio, Journal.)
One thing that helps a thoughtful man bear with congress is that he didn't expect much of it anyway.

FROM

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Baptist.

First Church.

Sunday—9:30—Our Sunday school attendance is keeping up very nicely during the summer months, but did you ever stop to think that if you were there the attendance would be better. 10:45—Morning worship. Rev. Rufus M. Traver, of Pontiac, Mich., will have charge of service. 2:30—Sabbath school. Everyone invited.

8:45—B. Y. P. U. Always a lively and interesting hour. Come. 7:45—Evening worship. Rev. Rufus M. Traver, of Pontiac, Mich., will have charge of service.

Monday evening, 8:30—The First Aid class that is being conducted by the Men's Bible class will meet this week as usual.

Wednesday evening, 7:45—Prayer meeting as usual. A profitable hour is anticipated. Come. Thursday—Ladies will meet at the church as usual for Red Cross sewing. The great need of this work is being realized all over the country. Let us keep up with our share. More helpers are needed.

Friday, 2:00—Mrs. Williams' Bible class. All adults invited. 7:30—Boy Scouts. The three troops are doing fine work. Visitors welcome.

During Mr. Mauk's absence from the city, or until September 10, please call Mr. Farr, telephone 1541 green, concerning dates for use of church. All changes of address should be promptly made known to one of the deacons.

Mt. Olive Church.

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning service, 10:30 a. m. Beginning at 8:15 the Idle Wild club will render the following program: "Holy, Holy"—Choir. Scripture Reading—Miss L. B. Hawkins.

Opening Address. Instrumental Solo—Miss Carrie Ferguson. Duet—"Rock of Ages"—Mrs. G. W. Jordan, W. A. Tarver. Address—Attorney Williams; subject, "The Advantages of Social Organization."

Whitening Solo—Mrs. S. A. Jordan. Instrumental Solo—Mrs. V. D. Tarver. Song—Congregation. Address—E. E. Blackman, M. D.; subject, "Religion in Conjunction With Our Daily Life."

Vocal Solo—"Sun of My Soul"—M. E. Ward. Mrs. V. Tarver, accompanist; E. E. Blackman, violinist. Reading—J. M. Mickey—"The Heroes of Penn."

Vocal Solo—Mrs. B. Ward. Paper—Miss Marjorie Maxwell. Offering. Benediction. Mr. Chester Stamps, master of ceremonies.

Immanuel Church.

Sunday school at 9:30. At 10:45, public preaching by the pastor, J. B. Bahr. The sermon will deal with National and Individual Sins and their punishment.

At 6:45, the young people meet, and the book of Judges will be briefly reviewed by the pastor. The evening worship will begin at 7:45, opened with congregational singing. The theme of the sermon will be "The City on a Hill."

Our church is for the people and all are made welcome. Wednesday evening is for prayer and Bible study. Friday evening for the choir and orchestra.

The Ladies' Aid society will begin doing Red Cross work at the church next Wednesday afternoon and will devote each Wednesday afternoon to that work. Every loyal woman in the community is invited to help in this noble cause.

Greenlawn Avenue Church.

Sunday Services—Bible study, Sunday forenoon. Classes convene at 9:45, followed by Bible forum at 11:00, conducted by Rev. Thomas Covington. B. Y. P. U. at 6:45 p. m. Preaching service at 7:45 by the pastor, Rev. Charles E. Moorman. Midweek prayer service on Wednesday at 8:00 p. m.

Shiloh Church.

Sunday school at 9:30. Preaching at 11:00 a. m. B. Y. P. U. at 7:00 p. m. Preaching at 8:00 p. m. by the pastor, Rev. Mr. Barnes, using for his theme, "What Is a Church and What Benefit Do We Derive from It?" Midweek prayer meeting, Thursday evening at 8:00 p. m.

Congregational.

Plymouth Church.

Rev. O. D. Fisher, of North Storing, Conn., will preach at Plymouth church on Sunday morning at 10:45. Bible school meets at 9:30. No evening meetings.

Church of God.

Church of God. (3201 South Lafayette Street.) Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. M. L. Dull, superintendent. Preaching services at 10:30 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m. Junior and Intermediate Endeavor at 2:30, and Senior Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. Teachers' meeting and prayer service at 7 o'clock on Thursday evening.

Church of Christ.

West Jefferson Street Church. Bible school at 9:30 a. m. Communion at 10:40, followed immediately by the morning services. "The Fulness of Christ" is the sermon subject. Mr. Tomes will occupy the pulpit. The Christian Endeavor society will meet at 7:45 p. m. "Love Thy Neighbor as Thyself" is the topic. Mr. Chas. R. Gross is the leader.

East Creighton Avenue Church. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Preaching at 10:45 a. m. Theme: "Oneness of Believers on Christ." C. E. meeting at 6:45 a. m. Preaching at 7:45 p. m. Theme: "Conversion."

Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. E. Miller, pastor.

West Creighton Avenue Church. Services Sunday morning at the regular time. Sermon by the pastor. In the evening the C. E. will meet and hear a short talk by the pastor, Rev. N. L. Buckley.

Christian Science.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, West Wayne and Ewing streets, holds services at 10:45 a. m.; subject, "Mind," golden text, Romans 8:27, King James Version: "He that searcheth the hearts knoweth what is the mind of the Spirit." Sunday school is at 9:30. The Wednesday evening testimony meeting is at 8 o'clock. The reading room, at 824 Ewing street, for the free use of the public, is open every afternoon, except Sundays and holidays, from 12 to 5 and also Saturday evening from 7 to 9.

Evangelical.

First Church. The Sunday school session opens promptly at 9:30. Morning worship at 10:30. Rev. Dole will give the sermon. Union services at Reservoir park in the evening. Young People's meeting at 8:45. The evening sermon at 7:15 will be given by Rev. Orland, of the Presbyterian church.

Crescent Avenue Church. Mr. Peirce, secretary of the Y. M. C. A., will speak at the morning service. Bible school at 9:30 a. m. Young people's meeting at the 7:30 hour. Next Sunday the pastor, C. E. Boyer, will preach morning and evening.

Free Methodist.

Bowser Church. Sunday school convenes at 9:30; preaching at 10:45 and 7:30, led by the pastor. The usual midweek meetings will be held on Tuesday and Thursday evenings. An important meeting of the official board will be held at the close of the class meeting on Tuesday night.

The annual conference just held in Detroit, returned the present pastor, B. L. Olmstead, for another year. Rev. W. C. Muffitt, of Kalamazoo, will be our new district elder.

Lutheran.

Trinity Church. (Huffman Street and St. Mary's Ave.) G. W. F. Dooge, Pastor. Regular services Sunday at 10:00 a. m. The pastor will have charge of the services. He will have a special sermon on Eph. 6, 4. He will answer the question, Why should parents send their children into a parochial school in order to give them a Christian training? They do this, first, because Christian parents know that God has commanded that they should bring the children up in the nurture and admonition of the Lord; second, that parents can best live up to this command in sending the children into a parochial school. The school board will meet Tuesday evening, the church council Friday evening. Young men will give a farewell party Tuesday for those of the congregation who have enlisted and are about to leave for the training camp.

St. Paul's Church. The regular German service with administration of the Lord's supper will be held at 9:30 in the morning. The English preaching service will begin at 11:15; English Sunday school at 10 o'clock.

The special service arranged by the Fort Wayne City Lutheran league for the Lutheran soldier boys leaving with the first contingent will be held next Sunday evening, September 2, in this church. The complete program of the services will be announced later.

Emmanuel Church. Thirteenth Sunday after Trinity. German service, 10 a. m. English service, 7:45 p. m. Rev. Fr. Wambagans will preach in both services.

The board of directors of the Young Men's society meets Monday evening. Services at county infirmary Sunday afternoon, conducted by Rev. Fr. Wambagans.

Rev. Ph. Wambagans will preach at the Lutheran mission festival in Columbia City tomorrow. (Hanna Street and East Creighton Avenue, Pastor, H. C. Luch.)

Confession service at 9:30 a. m. German preaching service and Holy communion begins at 10 a. m. At 7 p. m. there will be English service. On the second Sunday of September the next English service will be held in the evening and the Lord's supper will be distributed. The collectors meet Thursday at 7 p. m. The board meets at 8 p. m.

Redeemer Church. (Cor. Washington and Fulton Streets.) J. R. Graebner, pastor. Sunday school at 9:15; service at 10:30. Announcement for holy communion Wednesday afternoon and evening. Special business meeting of Y. P. S. Wednesday evening.

Methodists.

Wayne Street Church. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; at 10:45 a. m. the pastor, Rev. C. Cloud Travis, will have charge of the worship and preach the sermon; the theme for the sermon will be "Life's Higher Forces"; at 7:00 p. m. the Epworth League meeting; this meeting is full of life and interest and a free discussion of great themes is most helpful and inspiring; at 8:00 p. m. the pastor will conduct the worship and deliver a short sermon.

At the close of the evening service Dr. and Mrs. Travis are at home to the young people of the church in the parsonage. A special invitation is extended to those who are from out of the city. This is informal and home-like. Members of Company B will attend.

West Creighton Avenue Church. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Communion at 10:40, followed immediately by the morning services. "The Fulness of Christ" is the sermon subject. Mr. Tomes will occupy the pulpit. The Christian Endeavor society will meet at 7:45 p. m. "Love Thy Neighbor as Thyself" is the topic. Mr. Chas. R. Gross is the leader.

East Creighton Avenue Church. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Preaching at 10:45 a. m. Theme: "Oneness of Believers on Christ." C. E. meeting at 6:45 a. m. Preaching at 7:45 p. m. Theme: "Conversion."

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the church in a body Sunday morning. Seats will be reserved for them.

Simpson Church.

Corner Harrison and West Suttentfield streets. Ulysses S. A. Bridge, minister. Sunday school, 9:30. Morning worship, 10:30, subject, "The Church the Hope of the World." Epworth league, 6:45. Class meeting, 6:45. Evening worship, 7:45, subject, "The Young Man Who Redeemed Himself." The last sermon in the series on "Famous Young People of the Bible."

Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:45. First Church. Gospel Team Notes. Miss Elviah McGuire's group will go to the jail service Sunday morning. Monday evening, August 27, is gospel team and Epworth league night at the Reservoir mission. Leonard Erickson and Jesse Bond in charge. Regular gospel team prayer meeting Sunday evening at 6:30. All members of the team urged to be present.

Methodist Episcopal.

Trinity Church.

Sunday, August 26, 1917. Sunday school, 9:30. Public worship, 10:30. Epworth league, 7:00. Class leaders' meeting, 2:30. Public service, 8:00. Preaching by the pastor, Manfred C. Wright, morning and evening. Tuesday evening, Ladies' Aid ice cream social on church lawn. Wednesday evening, prayer meeting. Thursday evening, men's prayer meeting, 825 Fourth street.

First Church. (East Wayne and Lafayette. A. G. Neal, Pastor.) The pastor preaches at 10:30 a. m. and 8:00 p. m. Themes: "Believers' Biography" and "The World's Wonders." Sunday school at 9:30; gospel team at 6:30, Epworth league at 7:00. Sacramental service, baptism and reception of members on Sunday, Sept. 9th. All services of the church held at regular hours.

Prayer meeting Wednesday night at 8 o'clock. Lesson, Rev. xlii. Rescued Mission. Saturday evening at the Rescue Mission, 343 East Columbia street, will be praise and song service. Sunday school will meet Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Sunday evening service will be evangelistic. J. A. Nipper will speak.

Rolling Mill Mission.

The Sunday school of the Rolling Mill Mission for foreign speaking people meets at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. T. P. Potts, superintendent.

Spy Run Mission.

The Westminster Spy Run Mission meets at 2:30 p. m. Rev. and Mrs. T. P. Potts have charge.

Gospel Mission.

There will be no service at the Gospel Mission on Sunday evening, August 26, or September 2, but there will be on September 9.

Nazarene Church.

Nazarene Church.

(Third and Marion Streets.) Sunday school at 2:30; public worship and preaching at 3:30 and in the evening, conducted by the pastor, with special music. Prayer and praise meeting Wednesday evening. All services up to date on old "Bible lines."

Bethany Church.

Morning worship at 10:30; at this service Dr. George B. Stemen will have charge and Homer Weisbecker, who is a student at Maryville college, preparing for the ministry, will speak. The pastor is at Winona Lake attending the Bible conference.

Sunday school at 9:30 as usual; Harry McMillan, superintendent. Mid-week service Wednesday at 8:00 o'clock.

Third Church.

Sunday school at 9:30. O. J. Craig, superintendent. Morning service at 10:45. Rev. J. T. Orten will preach. Rev. Orten is associate synodical secretary for the Presbyterian home mission board. Junior C. E. at 2:15 p. m. Senior C. E. at 6:30 at Reservoir park. Union service with the First Evangelical church at 7:15 in Reservoir park. Rev. Orten will preach. If weather is stormy this service will be in Third church.

The pastor, Rev. Hostetter, will return from his vacation and resume his duties Sunday, September 2.

Westminster Church.

Sunday school meets at 9:30 a. m. There will be no preaching service at Westminster church on Sunday, August 26, or September 2. The pastor, Rev. T. P. Potts, expects to be home from his vacation and occupy his pulpit on Sunday, September 9.

Reformed.

Salem Church.

(Clinton Street, Next to the Masonic Temple; Rev. F. W. Kratz, Ph.D., Minister.) Bible school with all departments at 9:00 a. m.; A. K. Hofer, superintendent; divine service with sermon by the pastor at 10:30; Dr. Kratz will preach the eighth sermon on the Lord's Prayer; his subject will be, "The Soul's Cry" no evening service.

Wednesday night at 7:30, C. E. prayer meeting; at 8:15, monthly business meeting and social. Thursday night at 7:45, Bible study class, led by the pastor.

Salem C. E. Society. The Salem Y. P. S. C. E. will hold their monthly meeting Wednesday evening, August 29. The prayer meeting comes first. This will be followed by the business and social part of the evening. Meeting begins at 7:30 sharp.

Grace Church.

Sunday school at 9:30; at 10:45 a. m. the pastor, Rev. C. Cloud Travis, will have charge of the worship and preach the sermon; the theme for the sermon will be "Life's Higher Forces"; at 7:00 p. m. the Epworth League meeting; this meeting is full of life and interest and a free discussion of great themes is most helpful and inspiring; at 8:00 p. m. the pastor will conduct the worship and deliver a short sermon.

At the close of the evening service Dr. and Mrs. Travis are at home to the young people of the church in the parsonage. A special invitation is extended to those who are from out of the city. This is informal and home-like. Members of Company B will attend.

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morning worship conducted by the minister, Rev. Nevlin H. Schaaf; topic, "The Sufficiency of Grace"; 6:45, Christian Endeavor service; there will be no other evening services.

Musical Program. (Arranged by A. Leslie Jacobs.) Prelude—Slavonic Cradle Song—Neruda. Duet (soprano and bass)—In Heavenly Love Abiding—Pontiers. Offertory—Melodie—Lemaigre. Postlude—March—Heroique—Maxsen. The women meet for sewing all day Wednesday.

Regular weekly prayer service conducted by the minister on Thursday evening at 7:45.

St. John's Church. Sunday school at 9 a. m. Bible class at 9:15. Services in German by Rev. R. Worthman at 10:15 a. m. Epworth league, 7:00. Teachers will meet Wednesday evening. The C. E. society will meet Sunday evening at 6:30.

Central Spiritualist church will hold services Sunday evening at 7:30 in K. of P. hall, West Washington blvd. Rev. H. M. French, pastor of the church, will deliver a sermon on the "Relations of the Spirit World to the World in Which We Are Living." Thursday afternoon at 2:30 p. m. the Ladies' Aid will meet in the hall.

Spiritualist.

Central Spiritualist church will hold services Sunday evening at 7:30 in K. of P. hall, West Washington blvd. Rev. H. M. French, pastor of the church, will deliver a sermon on the "Relations of the Spirit World to the World in Which We Are Living." Thursday afternoon at 2:30 p. m. the Ladies' Aid will meet in the hall.

United Brethren.

United Brethren. Corner Lewis and Harmer. Junior C. E. 8:45. Sunday school, 9:30 and election of Sunday school officers. The pastor will preach at 10:30, subject, "The Fact of Sin." Senior C. E. 6:45. Preaching, 7:45. The third quarterly conference will be held Monday evening. All officials make reports in writing. Prayer meeting, Wednesday evening.

Associated Bible Students. Berean study in the sixth volume of scripture studies Sunday morning at 10:30. A lecture will be given Sunday evening at 7:45; subject, "Our Lord's Return." Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:45. All meetings held in Unity hall, corner Calhoun and Holman streets.

A. C. W. NOTES

This column of news is presented by the Associated Christian Workers of Port Wayne through the courtesy of The Sentinel.

For Sunday. Are you still attending your Sunday evening prayer meetings? If not, why not? The following are the topics to be discussed in the various prayer meetings on Sunday evening: Luther leaguers—"Forces That Transform Character." Epworth leaguers—"Eco Meeting for Summer Institute."

Young People's Alliance—"Thou Shalt Love Thy Neighbor as Thyself." Christian Endeavors—"Thou Shalt Love Thy Neighbor as Thyself." Remember that your society is depending upon you to keep the society interesting and helpful.

For the Future. Has your society started to get ready for the big temperance celebration on September at the Wayne Street M. E. church. Remember that you must prepare two parts of this celebration. The first part must be along the temperance line. Also that if you were to have a song for one part then for the other part a speech or something else.

Announcements. West Creighton C. E. will be led by the temperance committee of that church. This meeting is sure to be very interesting and helpful for a temperance worker. All are invited to attend this meeting.

MOOSE WILL PICNIC ALL DAY TOMORROW

Annual Event Will Be Held in Rathert Grove, on Garrett Interurban.

Members of the Port Wayne lodge, No. 200, Local Order of Moose, will hold their annual picnic and outing at Rathert's grove, on the Garrett interurban line, Sunday. The affair will last all day and a varied program of athletic events and other entertaining features has been arranged. Large delegations will come in from neighboring lodges.

Following is the program for the day: 9 a. m.—Registration—Have your dollar ready. That entitles you to everything as long as it lasts. 10 a. m.—First call for dinner. 11 a. m.—Athletic contests. 12 Noon—Big dinner—chickens, potatoes and all the trimmings. 1 p. m.—Speech, Allen Martin, "The Homes I Have Wrecked." 3 p. m.—Baseball game between the Crackerjacks and the Film Flams, for a prize of fourteen hundred and forty-four dollars.

4 p. m.—Monologue by Piney Repine (very clever comedian) brought in from Boston at great expense to the lodge). No extra charge for the wonderful attraction. 5 p. m.—First call for supper. 6 p. m.—Grand balloon ascension. Jim Majors will make the ascension and give a display of fireworks from the clouds. This is Jim's ascension and no doubt thousands will gather to see him perform this wonderful feat in the face of death. 7 p. m.—Boxing contest—Dave Stout and Odovinn Doenges, the Lincoln kid, for a prize of eleven hundred dollars. 8 p. m.—Let's go home.

Give Benefit Social. The Jefferson drum corps will give a social at Weisser park next Thursday, Aug. 30, the proceeds to be used in buying uniforms and equipment for the organization. Ice cream, lemonade, pop, etc., will be sold on the grounds.

Try Sentinel Want Ads.

COME IN TONIGHT AND CARRY AWAY ONE TO SIX OF THE Fast Colored Wilson Bros. Shirts for HALF-PRICE \$3.00 FOR \$1.50 \$2.00 FOR \$1.00 \$1.50 FOR 75c OPEN UNTIL 10 O'CLOCK. Patterson-Fletcher Co. The Store That Does Things

WILL SCALE ELKS' TEMPLE

Billy Mars, the Human Fly, to Do Stunt for Benefit of Company E. START IN HAZARDOUS FEATS IS RELATED Girls' Military Brigade to Pin Tags for Co. E Donations.

Scaling the walls of the Elks' temple from the ground to the top of the flag pole while a spot light will point out his course, Billy Mars, the Human Fly, will do a patriotic stunt for the satisfaction of the people and for the benefit of the mess fund of Company E, Fort Wayne's crack unit of infantry.

Mars will do his stunt at 8 o'clock Saturday evening and after the performance ladies will pass through the crowds for donations for the company fund. During the afternoon and evening members of the Girls' Military brigade will pin tags on people on the downtown streets. Donations for this will also be added to the fund.

As is the course of all things there is always a beginning and in this respect the Human Fly also had a beginning when he began to do his hazardous stunts.

It is told how, when he was yet a young man in his teens, that in company with some of his friends, he had gone out into the woods to shoot fox squirrels. One was cornered in a big oak tree and shot, but the squirrel, with a death grip, clung to one of the branches in the tree. It was at least thirty feet from the ground to the first set of branches and the trunk of the tree was too large to reach around.

Billy volunteered to get the squirrel and started pulling himself upward. The first trial, after he had reached a distance of fifteen feet, resulted in a fall to the earth again. Billy found that small falls of this kind were not injurious to him. His second attempt was successful.

Mr. Mars also showed his ability of scaling walls during the Spanish-American war, in which he was captured. On one occasion he was asked by the commanding officer to get to the top of a stone building to do some scout duty. There were no doors open and much to the surprise of the captain and his fellow soldiers, Billy started up the side of the building, while his comrades pleaded with him to return to solid earth. He did return, but rather suddenly. Again he was unhurt. He accomplished his purpose after three attempts.

After the war he decided to cultivate the gift of being able to scale walls and has become efficient. However, he has adopted the use of a certain kind shoe. Watch for his shoes Saturday evening.

Aviation Section Filled. Orders have been received by Major Thomas F. Ryan, of the regular army recruiting station in this city, that no more men are to be enlisted in the aviation section, as this department is completely filled. The government has started out to enlist 100 men in this branch of the service and secured 3,600 instead.

Fifteen men were sent to Fort Thomas, Ky., Friday evening. Major Ryan left Saturday morning to visit the sub-stations. He went directly from Fort Wayne to Hammond.

Leaves for Post. Second Lieutenant Noble F. Ryan, son of Major and Mrs. T. F. Ryan, left Saturday for Fort Bliss, Texas, where he has been ordered to report to the Eighth United States cavalry.

TO MOVE HEADQUARTERS. Company B, Signal Corps, Will Move to Lincoln School Monday. Officers of Company B, signal corps, have announced that the headquarters of the company will be moved to the Lincoln school house, north of the city, next Monday morning. The entire outfit and equipment will also be

taken along and the boys will be given the taste of real camp life. The officers expect to solve several war problems before the call to depart is received.

SOCIETY

A beautiful wedding will take place this evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Grosjean, when their daughter, Amber, is to become the bride of Mr. Paul F. Schroeder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Schroeder, of East Jefferson street. Miss Grosjean will be one of the several "war" brides of the city, as Lieut. Schroeder is one of the recently commissioned men of the officers' reserve corps. Rev. A. J. Folsom is to officiate at the wedding, which is to be a beautiful one with relatives and friends present. Miss Velma Grosjean, a cousin, and Mr. Wadsworth Grosjean, a brother to the bride, will be the bridesmaid and groomsmen.

Miss Helen Ecker has gone to Louisville, Ky., for a month's visit with friends. Mrs. Elizabeth Harber, of Fulton street, has returned from a trip to Cleveland and Detroit.

Judge Morgan Owen, of Charleston, W. Va., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Lamont.

Mrs. L. B. Wells, of Pittsburg, Pa., is visiting at the home of Mrs. Oakes, 332 West DeWald street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Centlivre and children have returned from a month's outing at Rome City.

Miss Helen Janssen has returned from Detroit, where she made a two weeks' visit with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Sears, of Wildwood avenue, have returned from a trip to Battle Creek, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hoffman have gone on a trip of a week to Detroit, Cleveland and Buffalo.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Cooper and Brown Cooper are going to spend the coming week at Clear Lake.

Miss Loretta Hayes, of East Woodland avenue, is entertaining her cousin, Miss Corinne Henderson, of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Shovlin, Jr., and son, of Westminster apartments, have gone to Clear Lake for a ten days' stay.

Miss Blanche Lloyd, of Indianapolis, is the guest over the end of the week of Mrs. H. K. Chambers, of James street.

Miss Marian Puckett has started a motor trip to Lake Maxinkuckee and Chicago.

Mrs. W. C. Slater, of 348 Wildwood avenue, who had been visiting in Cleveland for several weeks, returned home on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Alexander motored to Kenton, O., to remain over the week-end with relatives of Mrs. Alexander.

Mr. and Mrs. James Booth, who for the past five weeks have been visiting friends, have returned to their home in Providence, R. I.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Koerber and children came home on Friday from a motoring trip to Milwaukee, Chicago and Des Moines.

Miss Mary Bremer Brown, of Washington, D. C., is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Bremer, of Riverside avenue.

Mrs. Frank Giffin, of Denver, Colo., was the guest at a dinner party given on Thursday by Mr. and Mrs. John Hisseng.

Mr. A. F. Kline and family and Mrs. V. K. Grooms are spending a week at Lake James at the Maumee fishing clubhouse.

Mrs. Virginia Vernon, of West Berntown, is to leave soon for a month's stay in New York with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Ray Vernon.

Wayne Bell, who had been visiting his parents for a few days' furlough, has returned to the aviation training camp at Fort Thomas, Ky.

Mrs. Otto Reichwage, of 3418 Broadway and Mrs. Henry Buttel, of 801

Eliza street, are going to Vallonia to remain a week with friends.

Miss Anna Ferguson, of Seneca Falls, N. Y., and Miss Mabel Ferguson, of Baltimore, Md., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hoffman, of 1821 Edgewater avenue.

Master Marshall Levy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Levy, of Fairfield avenue, has returned from a camping trip of some weeks in northern Michigan.

Mrs. Fred Greek, of Pekard avenue, is entertaining Captain Geddis and Mrs. Fred Geddis, of Racine, Wis., who are on their way to Battle Creek, Mich.

Mrs. G. L. Byrroade and Miss Margaret Byrroade, accompanied Captain Byrroade here from Fort Cook, Omaha, Neb., but will not remain many weeks.

Mrs. Goldstone and Max Strauss, of New York, who had been visiting here with relatives, Mrs. S. Maier and family, of East Wayne street, returned home on Friday.

Otis K. Wright, a recently commissioned lieutenant in the army, is the guest over the week-end of his brother, Rev. Manford C. Wright and family, of Cass street.

Miss Nellie Doud, of Jefferson City, Mo., is the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Strawbridge. Miss Doud is on her way home from attending college in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Rhine have returned from a ten days' outing at Cedar Point, O. Mrs. Delight Kuhne, who had been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Rhine, has returned west.

Miss Ray Sirt, of Montgomery street, has returned from New York, where she took a summer course at Columbia university and a visit in Cleveland on the way home.

Dr. Allen Hamilton Williams and son, Russell, who have been in the city for a number of days, guests at the home of Creighton Williams, are to return early in the week to their home in Phoenix, Ariz.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Sander, of West Jefferson street, have returned from a ten days' trip during which they visited at Buffalo, Niagara Falls, Toledo, Put-in-Bay, Toronto, Cleveland and Detroit.

Mrs. Robert E. Pond, of West Sutherland street, gave a knitting party on Friday afternoon in honor of Miss Mildred Bowser, who is to be a September bride. The young women present were members of the party given in honor of Miss Bowser by her sister, Mrs. Daniel Milligan, at which the date of the wedding was named.

Miss Clara Schwartz, who is to be married on September 15th to E. T. Nolan, has been honored this week with a series of parties for which the hosts have been Mrs. Louis Schwartz and Mrs. Joseph Schwartz at one time, the Misses App for another, Mrs. Paul Lauer on Wednesday and the Misses Clara Woshnaker and Gertrude Kocks on Friday evening. Festive decorations, delicious things to eat and gifts for the honor guest were characteristics of each affair.

Lauman-Schwarzkopf.

Miss Marina Schwarzkopf, of 447 Blackenside street, and Mr. Carl Lauman, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Lauman, of Third street, were married at half past 3 o'clock Saturday morning at the parsonage of the Church of the Redeemer by Rev. J. R. Grabner. The bride's mother was a witness to the ceremony. The groom is a recently commissioned lieutenant in the officers' reserve corps. Lieutenant Lauman and his bride left for Cincinnati and from there will go to Louisville, Ky., where he is to report for service. Lieutenant Lauman left his studies at Purdue to enlist.

Doehla-Kirchner.

Miss Grace Kirchner, an orphan, who lived at 1322 Washington boulevard east, and Mr. William F. Doehla, of Hayden street, were married in Hillsdale, Mich., on Thursday, August 23, by Justice C. M. Weaver, at the court house. The groom is a well known sewer and cistern contractor. There were no objections to the marriage, and the young people slipped away to Hillsdale to have the wedding as quiet as possible. For the present the bride and groom will live in Anthony boulevard.

Smead-Franklin.

Mr. Alfred J. Smead and Miss Ruth H. Franklin, both giving Fort Wayne as their address, were married on Thursday in Hillsdale, Mich., by Rev. Louis DeLamar, at the parsonage of the Methodist church.

Johnston Family Reunion.

The fourth annual reunion of the Johnston family was held on Thursday, August 23, in Swinney park. Everything was auspicious for the occasion and a beautiful dinner of well prepared food topped off the plans for the gathering. There were sixty-two who partook of the meal. Glenn Johnston, of the police force, this city, was general chairman and proved most efficient in that direction. A short business session and a program which had been arranged by Miss Oka Johnston, occupying attention in the afternoon. Officers were re-elected for the coming year and are: President, Mrs. C. A. Lehneke, Fort Wayne; vice-president, J. K. Johnston, of Sturgis, Mich.; secretary, Mrs. Herbert Hosick, of Hicksville, Ohio; treasurer, Mrs. Marion Perry, Fort Wayne; record keeper, Mrs. Arthur Royans, Fort Wayne. All but four of the company gathered on this happy occasion were relatives. The number included Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Johnston, Arthur and Dale Johnston, of Sturgis, Mich.; James Johnston, Vera Dales, Oke and Nova Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hosick, Mr. and Mrs. Chapman and daughter, Orva Schley, of Hicksville, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnston and three children, of Antwerp, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Dean Johnston and two children and Mrs. Floyd Harris, of West Unity, Ohio; Mrs. Addie Roberson and two children and Mrs. Forest Roberson and two children, of Mishawaka; Mrs. Ed Johnston and two children, of Monroeville; Mrs. John Finnan and four children, of Payne, Ohio; Miss Gladys Roberson, Mrs. D. Johnston, Mrs. Gerry Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Perry and three children, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Johnston, Jennett, Dortha, Wayne and Jean Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Lehneke and Clarence Lehneke, Jr., all of Fort Wayne. The next reunion will be also

held in Swinney park, on the Thursday, nearest to August 20.

Note of Non-Partisan League.

As the time for the city election draws near the non-partisan league wishes to remind the women of their responsibility. Meetings will be held at which matters pertaining to voting and civic affairs will be discussed and questions answered. Also registration will take place, free, at every meeting. We hope to see the women turn out at these meetings so that when the time comes they will cast an intelligent vote.

Thursday evening in the court house Prof. Louis Dorn will talk on "The Principles of Government Applied to Municipal Housekeeping." Not only is it a treat to hear Prof. Dorn but the subject is a timely one, especially to the new voters. At this meeting a large voting machine will be on hand and some one will be there to explain its use. Every woman is considered a member of the league, and is invited to attend.

The league emphasizes that now is the time to register. There are only a few more weeks left. If mistakes be made the right to vote will be lost, so do not wait. Remember, those women who fail to register and vote, really vote against suffrage.

Some Useful Hints In Care of Furniture

In polishing furniture never use cheap polishes, powders, kerosene oil or vinegar, because the acid in them will dull the finish and eventually destroy it. First wipe the surface with a soft cloth wrung out of slightly warm water (clear). This will remove the grime and dust. Then give it a liberal coat of polish (furniture polish) applying it with a brush so as to reach all corners and carvings. Use at least two cloths (cheesecloth is best) in removing the polish. Unless all excess polish is removed it will collect dust and look as bad as ever. The best grade of furniture polish not only makes your furniture like new, but it preserves it and prevents it from drying out quickly.

Varnishes are made from gums and should never be exposed to extreme heat. If furniture stands too near the stove or where the sunlight falls directly on it the varnish will become soft and blister. Sudden changes of temperature will cause the finish to crack and look as if it were full of small scratches. If gas or steam is used a bowl of fresh water should always be kept in each room, otherwise the air will become too dry and cause the glue in your furniture and under your veneered pieces to crack and come off. Then the joints will become loose. Standing near an open window or door on damp or rainy days will leaden the finish on furniture and it will probably peel off later. The wood will also absorb dampness and swell, causing the glued joints to loosen. Give your rooms plenty of light and fresh air, but be careful of your furniture, heating carefully not to expose it to sun, heat or dampness. Fresh air and light have a tendency to brighten furniture if not too much exposed.

A GOOD IDEA EVEN IF NOT AN ENTIRELY NEW ONE TO YOU.

Spread the meat flavor and so economize on the amount of meat consumed, says the United States department of agriculture. Here is one way to utilize left-over meat by spreading its flavor:

To four parts of chopped or ground meat, add one part soaked bread

crumbs, a small quantity of chopped onion, and salt and pepper to taste. Mix and form into small round cakes. Brown the cakes in butter or other fat, turning them.

Raw ground meat may be used. If so the pan should be covered so that greater heat will be applied.

COLORS FOR HATS WILL RUN RIOT THIS FALL

While black is elected for the new frock, one's color passions can be represented by one's top piece. Flaming coral, French rose, natter blue and violent greens abound, many of the new models being composed of velvet draped into daring spikes and then falling into folds that give the necessary softness about the face. A bluish gray is having considerable vogue, and is stunning when worn with a frock of black or navy. Another blue is called academic, but it really isn't; it's simply beautifully foolish and becoming.

LITTLE DRYING NEEDED.

Dishes will need little if any wiping when they are washed quickly in good soapy water, placed at an angle on the dishrack and rinsed thoroughly by turning over them plenty of scalding hot water. All except the glasses and silver can be done in this way.

ARMAGEDDON NEAR SAYS REV. DANIELS

Loel's Prophecy of World's

End Now on Verge of Fulfillment.

(By MARK LARKIN.)

(Staff Special.)

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 24.—The world is coming to an end.

Armageddon, the world battle of all nations, is approaching.

The coming of Christ is near. Humanity is racing toward destruction.

The earth itself will not be blotted



PASTOR ARTHUR G. DANIELS.

out, however, nor the people who have kept the word of God; but that period of war and chaos which will mark the end of the human race as it now exists has already begun.

The present European war is its prelude and the Armageddon, predicted in the Bible, will be the finale to present earthly civilization. But out of all this will come a new world wherein will live perfect people unafflicted by suffering or sin.

These startling statements sum up Pastor Arthur G. Daniels' interpretation of Bible prophecies which he asserts have already begun to be fulfilled.

Pastor Daniels comes from Washington, D. C., and is president of the world conference of Seventh Day Adventists.

"The present European war is the prelude to Armageddon which will precede the coming of Christ," says Pastor Daniels. "Bible predictions, written many centuries ago, are now in process of rapid fulfillment. Though the Armageddon is as yet being fought, nor has that awful 'time of trouble' gripped the world, these events are approaching with alarming rapidity. The generation now living is watching the fulfillment as it is told almost hourly in the daily papers."

"The prophet Joel foresees this time and the tremendously serious events now occurring. He saw the manifestation of the war spirit and the anger of the nations. He heard the universal proclamation of war. He saw such colossal preparations for war that it appeared as if the nations were turning their implements of agriculture into instruments of warfare and destruction. He saw the nations—awakened, aroused, maddened—gathering in the land of Palestine for battle. And there he saw their overthrow and utter destruction. His prophecy should be read with the greatest care by all the world just now."

Pastor Daniels believes that the present war will be followed by a little time of peace; that then the struggle among the nations for world supremacy, and for supreme control of great commercial highways will be renewed; that this will result in the Armageddon, involving all the nations of the earth.

"The whole world will be thrown into tumult over disputed political questions relating to the Near East," declares Pastor Daniels. "Turkey is to come to her end. First she is to be driven from Constantinople, her present capital. The war now raging in Europe is designed to accomplish this."

Students of world affairs believe that Turkey will then establish her capital at ancient Jerusalem, in the heart of her Asiatic possessions. Twenty-four hundred years ago the prophecy of Daniel 11:45 and 12:1, 2 predicted this by saying:

"He (Turkey) shall plant the tabernacles of his palace (his capital) between the seas in the glorious holy mountain (Jerusalem), yet he shall come to his end, and none shall help him. And at that time shall Michael (Christ) stand up, the great prince."

And there shall be a time of trouble such as never was since there was a nation, and at that time they shall be delivered.

FIRST PICTURE OF FIRST RUSSIAN WOMAN SOLDIER WOUNDED IN BATTLE



Mme. SKRYDLOVA.

Mme. Skrydlova, Petrograd, society leader, enlisted in the Russian women's Battalion of Death is lieutenant to Mrs. Kotscharey, commander, and was the first Russian woman soldier wounded while that regiment was attempting to check the Russian retreat. She exchanged the ball gowns which made her the bright spot of fetes in the Russian capital for coarse army garb, and is now in a Russian hospital. She has been cited for bravery.

ed, every one that shall be found written in the book.

"When Turkey is finally overthrown, Christ, the Prince of Peace, is to establish his everlasting kingdom.

Armageddon is the last act in the drama of human history. It ends with the extermination of the human race, except those who have before found refuge in God, and it leaves the world in utter ruin.

"But that will not be the end of the human race. The reign of sin will be broken, and its very existence ended. Then the kingdom of God will be established amongst men."

Multnomah Star. Issues Challenge



HATCH.

Hazel Marie Hatch, age 18 years, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hatch, died at the family home, 832 Columbia avenue, at 12 o'clock Friday night. Death came after a lingering illness of one year, and resulted from a complication of diseases. Although the deceased had been in poor health for some time her condition had not been considered serious and death came rather unexpectedly. She was born Feb. 10, 1901, in this city. She was a student at the St. Augustine's academy, and was a member of the children's Solidarity of the Cathedral. She was a girl of a lovable disposition and was a general favorite among all her companions. Surviving are the parents and one sister, Georgia Hatch.

Funeral services Monday morning at 8:30 at the residence, and at 9 o'clock at the Cathedral. Interment in Catholic cemetery. Auto funeral.

DIES AT JASONVILLE.

Word has been received in this city that the father of Charles Bonham, embalmers in the employ of J. C. Peltier & Son, died Friday afternoon in Jasonville, Ind. The son left the first part of the week to be at the bedside of his father.

HARDICK.

Frieda Hardick, 3-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Hardick, died Friday night at the home, 1312 Harrison street. Death was due to pneumonia.

FUNERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Kopp—Funeral services for John H. Kopp will be held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the residence, 2313 Lillie street, and at 2:30 at the Grace Lutheran church. Interment in St. John cemetery.

Hardick—Funeral services for Frieda Hardick will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the residence, 1312 Harrison street. Interment in Lindenwood.

London—Funeral services for Juen London will be held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 at the residence, 902 Huffman street. Interment in Lindenwood. Auto funeral.

Haddox—Funeral services for Maurice Haddox will be held Monday afternoon at 2:30 from the residence, 1117 Sinclair street, Rev. O. O. Tomes officiating. Interment at Lindenwood.

GARRETT ROBBERY REMAINS MYSTERY

Several Hundred Dollars Worth of Auto Tires Are Stolen.

(Special to The Sentinel.)

Garrett, Ind., Aug. 25.—The robbery at the McLaughlin garage, on Cowen street, still remains a mystery as the robbers left not the slightest clue on which to work. The theft occurred between 12 o'clock and daylight Friday morning and was not discovered until McLaughlin and son attempted to open the place that morning for the day's work. Previous to there going to the garage Dr. M. E. Klingler, who keeps his machine there, attempted to unlock the door and was unable to do so. He immediately called the proprietors and they came down at once. Upon inserting the key in the lock it refused to work and it was with considerable difficulty that they gained an entrance to the building. The lock was sprung and how the robbers got out and fastened the door as they did is a mystery. The theft amounted to about \$500 in Goodyear auto tires. The tires were kept in a small room opening from the main garage, but facing the street. The door to this had two locks, both of which were opened to gain an entrance. The office was not entered although there was a safe in there containing considerable money at this particular time as they had failed to bank on Thursday evening. Mr. McLaughlin thinks an entrance was gained through the front door although there is no positive proof of how they got in, the lock on this door looking as though it was broken from the inside. The firm immediately got busy and secured the serial numbers of the tires and had Sheriff Baltz on the scene. It was certainly a smooth job and the officials have little to work on. The supply room contained many other tires but of cheaper make and smaller sizes and these were not molested. The garage is a new building, erected about two years ago by Charles McLaughlin & Son.

FOR RELIEF IN POLAND.

Petrograd, Aug. 25.—Alexander Lechisky, chairman of the committee appointed by the provisional government to settle affairs in Poland, will leave today for Stockholm to arrange details for the provisioning of the wives and children in occupied districts of Poland of Polish soldiers who are in the Russian army. Representatives already have been made to the various entente governments to grant Poland suffers the same rights as the conquered Belgians. Relief work already has been begun by the despatch of fifty-one car loads of rice from Switzerland to Warsaw.

CLEARING HOUSE STATEMENT.

New York, Aug. 25.—The actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows that they hold \$68,776,920 reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is a decrease of \$7,679,070 from last week.

HAVE YOU NOTICED IT?

Washington, Aug. 25.—A shortage of \$1 and \$2 bills, acute in many cities, exists throughout the country. Banks looking to the treasury for relief assert they have not their full demands satisfied because of lack of supply.

- NANNY - NABBERS.

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Real Food Uniform for the Housewife



Women who would cope with the nation's food problem must now don a food uniform, if they are to be armed with all the latest equipment. The lady in the accompanying picture is wearing one of the new uniforms designed by Miss Sarah Splint and officially approved by Herbert C. Hoover of the food commission. The uniform as shown in the illustration will go on and come off very easily and is very attractive.

KAY M. SPENCER

Voice Culture.

Studio 250 W. Wayne Street.

Re-Opens Sept. 6th.

Telephone 1476 Black

Home Phone 2868 Black

Holds Honor She is First Woman to Get



The first woman dean at New York university is chosen—Dr. Mann-Recht of Byrn Mawr, is the first of her sex to hold such a position in the university. Indications are that a great number of women will be attracted to these positions, to fill vacancies left by men called to war.

JAMES B. STEVENS, Baritone

The Well-Known

Teacher of Singing

The fall season will soon be opening up, and you will want to arrange for your vocal study.

Studio 210 Calhoun St

In the Theatres

PONY BALLET IN "DEW DROP INN," MAJESTIC WEDNESDAY.



AT THE MAJESTIC

Next Week.

Wednesday Evening — Percival Knight and All-Star Cast in "Dew Drop Inn." Thursday and Friday Evenings — New York Cast and Production of "The 13th Chair."

"DEW DROP INN" COMING.

Successful Musical Comedy Here Wednesday Night.

"Dew Drop Inn," a three act musical comedy by John E. Hazzard (co-author of "Turn to the Right") and Percival Knight, with music by A. Baldwin Sloane, will be the attraction at the Majestic next Wednesday evening. This amusing roadhouse revel, as it is called, has been the summer attraction at the Illinois theater in Chicago where it is said the piece achieved a genuine success. In the central role of "Boney" will be found the well known English comedian, Percival Knight, and in his support may be mentioned such celebrities as Winona Winter, well known here by reason of her many appearances in vaudeville; Arthur Aysworth and Roy Keith, creators of light comedy roles; Eliss Milford and Florence Morrison, in character types, and Charles Meyer, Paul Dulzelle and Maurice Madison, in parts of consequence. The story of "Dew Drop Inn" has to do with the efforts of "Boney" and his two pals to loot the bank which adjoins the roadhouse. Just as they have matters under way with a fair prospect of success, the tumble-down inn suddenly becomes the rage and is peopled with fashionable guests who interfere sadly with the efforts of the embryo burglars. The three villains ultimately discover that it is much more profitable to commit robbery by means of exorbitant cafe charges and hat checking privileges than it is to

OPENS SEASON AT THE MAJESTIC.



Percival Knight Who Appears in the Musical Comedy, "Dew Drop Inn," Wednesday Night.

blow open the bank's vault, and as a result the play ends merrily with everybody satisfied but "Boney" whose life's ambition to become a burglar is thwarted by fate at every turn. Among the twenty odd musical numbers which proved to be great hits during the Chicago run may be mentioned "Moonlight Lane," "Roadhouse Rag," "Some Day," "Wonderful Girl," "Mandalay" and "Jay Town." "Dew Drop Inn" is said to be elaborately staged and costumed as is the custom nowadays with managers who produce musical comedy.

"THE 13TH CHAIR" TWO DAYS.

Tremendous New York Success Here Thursday and Friday.

The presentation of "The 13th Chair" at the Majestic theatre on Thursday and Friday nights, will have a double significance in that it brings to Fort Wayne the biggest dramatic hit of New York's past season, and it marks the return to the stage of that well known actress, Annie Russell. It has been four years since Miss Russell retired to private life with the avowed intention of never acting again, her farewell appearances hav-

ing been made as the leading member of the New Theater company of New York.

When first approached by William Harris Jr. she reiterated her intention of remaining in private life, but he was persistent and she finally consented to read the part of Rosalie Le Grange, the medium, with the result that she was fascinated by it and agreed to play it. She will head the

specially organized company that will present the play here and at the Garrick theatre in Chicago.

"The 13th Chair" is the work of Bayard Veiller, author of "Within the Law," the melodrama that set new records for business. "The 13th Chair" is a melodrama of mystery, whose three acts deal with the unraveling of a murder committed during an investigation of another murder. The play comes from a solid season's run at the Forty-eighth street theater in New York.

Supporting Miss Russell will be among others DeWitt Jennings, who will play inspector of police; Reginald Carrington, Fred Eric, Esther Cornell, Belle D'Arcy, Millard Vincent, Ryder Keane, Constance Beaumar, Helen Freeburn and May Jennings.

AT THE PALACE

FAMOUS CLOWN

William A. Hanlon Coming to Palace in New Fantomime Parce.

With a brand new Hanlon creation, "The Railroad Hotel," William A. Hanlon, scion of the most famous family of clowns that America ever produced, will feature the bill for the first portion of the week at the New Palace. Mr. Hanlon is of the family of original funsters, and producing clowns, who gave to laugh-seeking America "Superba," "Fantasma," "Voyage en Suisse," and other great creations whose annual visits were eagerly looked forward to by the young and old folks of a decade or two ago. In "The Railroad Hotel," Mr. Hanlon has evolved scores of new ideas made possible by the advantages of stage craft.

"The Visitor," the sterling little dramatic comedy sketch in which Porter J. White has been starring for years still is serving him as a vehicle for the American public refuses to tire of this short story classic. He will present it at the New Palace. Brit Wood, the harmonica master and dancing jewel, whom the New Palace fruitfully tried to annex for the big Shrine show last winter; Wright and Earl, one of vaudeville's foremost patter and chatter teams; Viola Lewis and company of juvenile entertainers in songs and dances; Fisher, Luckie and Gordon, the singing comedians, are others on this bill.

The final performance of the current bill will be given this evening. This is the program that Fort Wayne has unqualifiedly voted to be some show, and included in the array of talent are Wellington Cross, the distinguished musical comedy favorite, in new songs and newer stories; the Five Violin Girls in a novelty specialty; Harold Du Kane and company in engaging dance; Love and Wilbur, the king and queen of the circus ring; Daniels and Walter in their tomfoolery and character studies, and Anderson and Gohmes, a duo of colored artists, in broad comedy and song.

ROMP DAY PROGRAM

1:30 to 4:00 P. M.—Band Concert at Grove Band Stand. Treasured Fole. First Candy Treat. 2:00 to 4:00 P. M.—Popularity contest at Exhibition building. Winners to be picked by popular vote. Voting absolutely free. Baseballs thrown from theater roof. Copper Trail—1,000 pennies—"Finders are Keepers."

4:30 P. M.—Second Candy Treat. Grand lineup of all boys and girls at Grove bandstand and march to America bulletin board, where band will play "America" and children will sing.

Lineup for Feature Parade on river side of pavilion and distribution of flags. Only those in costumes can enter this parade. Grand march, headed by band playing "Hooray for Uncle Sam."

At Grove Band Stand. Singfest, led by Wilmarth Payne. Awarding of greased pole prize—500 coppers—to the Hero of the Day. Awarding of prizes in popularity contest.

Awarding of pavilion baby carriage. Awarding of pavilion doll and other dolls.

Awarding of Feature Parade prizes. Third Big Candy Treat. 7:30 to 10:30 P. M.—The Wizard of Oz—at the Theater of all Nations.

10:30 P. M.—Homeward bound. Sweet dreams! Sweet repose! Have the bed and have the clothes, But don't have the nightmare.

OPENING ATTRACTION OF THE SEASON MAJESTIC THEATRE NEXT WEDNESDAY EVENING



DIRECT FROM THE ILLINOIS THEATER, CHICAGO

A Rollicking Road House Revel of Fun, Music and Girls, With

Percival Knight

Winona Winter, Florence Morris, Paul Dulzelle, Arthur Aysworth, Eliss Milford, Charles Meyer, Roy Keith, Banks Wither, Maurice Madison

—AND A— Beauty Chorus That Can Sing and Dance.

MAJESTIC THEATRE

Thursday and Friday Evenings

WM. HARRIS, JR., PRESENTS

"THE 13th CHAIR"

A Mystic Melodrama by Bayard Veiller, Author of "Within the Law," With

ANNIE RUSSELL

And the Same Cast and Production to Be Seen Next Week at the Garrick Theater, Chicago.

Direct from a Solid Year's Run at 48th St. Theater, New York.

COLONIAL

YOUR LAST CHANCE

To See

"The Black Stork"

The Most Daring Photoplay Ever Produced.

SCENE FROM "THE 13TH CHAIR."



Great New York Success Comes to the Majestic Thursday and Friday Nights

PALACE 2:30 8:30 TODAY

A Snappy, Speedy Sparkling Bill with Rapid Patter and Lots of Laughs. The Distinguished Musical Comedy Favorite.

WELLINGTON CROSS

FIVE VIOLIN GIRLS HAROLD DU KANE & CO

and Big Keith Bill

HOLIDAY EXTRA

3:00-7:30 & 9:30.

The Just-Before-School-Opens-Week-of-Mystery-Comedy and Music.

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Greatest American Clown from the famous family of funsters and originators of the Hanlon "Fantasma," "Superba" and "Voyage en Suisse." All tremendous Hanlon creations and National successes for a generation.

The RAILROAD HOTEL

The newest Hanlon comedy sensation. Ask your Daddy why he always went to see a Hanlon show. Ask your Mother why she never missed seeing The Railroads. They will answer: Because the Hanlons were the yearly delight of American Children. Absolutely Limited Engagement of Four Days.

Special Attraction Porter J. White & Co.

"THE VISITOR"

BRIT WOOD WRIGHT WOOL WRIGHT & EARL

ADDED FEATURE

Versatile Juvenile Entertainers.

PALACE CONCERT ORCHESTRA FISHER LUCKIE & GORDON

Evenings and Matinees, 15c, 25c, 35c and 50c. Holiday Nights, 15c, 25c & 50c. Phone Reservations held until 8:30.

ANTWERP NEWS.

Antwerp, Ohio, Aug. 25.—George Oswald, one of the veteran commercial tourists, of Toledo was renewing his acquaintance with customers here Friday.

The building on the northeast corner of Main and Stone streets, one of the oldest business buildings in the town, having been built about the year of 1851, is being torn down by order of the state fire marshal. It now belongs to the Hummel estate. Several other buildings, it is said, have been marked for sacrifice.

The chautauqua opened Thursday with a big crowd in attendance. The weather is a little chilly for outdoor entertainments but this does not appear to deter holders of tickets from being early in their seats. Today the Mildred Morrison concert party and Dr. Frederick V. Fisher will hold the stage.

Mrs. Emma Travis and daughter, Mrs. R. McCormick, who have been visiting her sister, Mrs. William Baughman and family, at Payne, were visitors here a short time Friday while enroute to their home at Toledo.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Chaney and children, of Lansing, Mich., arrived here Friday for a few days' visit with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Doctor were called to Fort Wayne Thursday, where they joined other relatives in paying their last tribute of love and respect to his brother, William Allen Doctor, who was laid to his last rest on this date.

Mrs. Joseph Harris and little daughter, Eileen, of Toledo, who have been visiting at this place, the guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Harris, out at their suburban home just west of town, departed for their home Thursday.

ANNIE RUSSELL HERE NEXT WEEK.



Will Appear in "The 13th Chair" at the Majestic Direct from New York, Thursday and Friday.

PLAYS AT THE PALACE NEXT WEEK.



Brit Wood, the Celebrated Harpist, Singer and Dancer.

CURSING

and blood medicine cannot cure asthma, bronchitis, catarrh, rheumatism and itching piles. The former weakens one spiritually while the latter acts in a similar way upon the pocketbook. It pleases "Old Nick" to have people make use of blood medicine, for he knows that most of them are inclined to become "grouchy" or to use "cuss" words when they find themselves no better after spending a lot of money. Put on your thinking cap: You blame bad weather, don't you? Why don't you give good weather instead of the blood medicine the credit for relief? Try ERLIP and don't wait for the return of good weather to help you.

25c and 50c Sizes at Druggists, or from

Erlic Company FORT WAYNE, IND. Send for a Free Sample.

OSTEOPATHY

Hay Fever and Catarrh—New Method Developed on western coast. Completely relieves all symptoms. Not an experiment but a scientifically proven cure. DR. SEAMAN, Third Floor Shaft Bldg Phone 2264 for Appointment.

Sentinel West Adm. Pay.



EXCURSIONS
EVERY SUNDAY
Ray 75c, Fremont 75c, Angola 75c,
Pleasant Lake 75c, Waterloo 55c,
Auburn 45c.

Correspondingly low fares to intermediate stations.
Trains leave Ft. Wayne at 5:00 a. m. and 7:30 a. m.

New York Central R. R.
Ft. Wayne

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MOTOR AMBULANCE
Finest Motor and Horse-Drawn
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Reasonable Charges.
Cor. Berry and Barr Sts.
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THE EVENING SENTINEL
FILLS WOMEN'S NEEDS
Just now, in addition to the many reasons prevailing in ordinary times, there are numerous special reasons why the women who buy food and other supplies for the family should not let a day pass without a careful reading of every page of the Evening Sentinel.

Skip nothing. Read the news columns, editorials, selected women's features, the market page, store news of Fort Wayne merchants, want-ads—everything—as all hold money-saving suggestions.

News of Our Neighbors

EVANGELISTS TO AID

PRESIDENT IN WAR

In Winona Lake Meeting a

Word is Said Against

Tobacco Trust.

Warsaw, Ind., Aug. 25.—The International Association of Evangelists, with more than 1,000 of the leading evangelists and evangelistic workers at its annual meeting at Winona lake, yesterday pledged support to President Wilson and the administration and outlined a vigorous campaign of war work.

"We urge a prosecution of the war with renewed vigor as the shortest path to just peace," reads an inspiring resolution which was passed.

A special committee was appointed with Mr. Milford H. Lyon, of Winona, as chairman, to arrange for effective religious work at army cantonment camps.

The evangelists took a rap at the "pernicious tobacco trust" for its efforts to increase business by stimulating an appetite for cigarettes among the soldiers.

Officers were elected as follows: President, the Rev. M. B. Williams; vice presidents, Rev. W. E. Biedewolf, Rev. W. A. Sunday, Rev. Herbert C. Hart, Rev. Milford H. Lyon and Rev. Charles R. Scoville; general secretary and treasurer, Rev. Parley E. Zartmann; board of directors, Rev. John S. Hamilton, Rev. C. E. Hillis, Rev. O. E. Honeywell, Rev. Oscar Lowry, Rev. J. C. Ludgate, Rev. John H. McCombe, Rev. E. C. Miller, Rev. Clyde Lee Pitt, Rev. D. L. Coale, Daisy Douglas Barr and L. E. Wegner; extension committee, Rev. M. B. Williams, Rev. Charles R. Scoville, Rev. Bob Jones, Rev. George T. Stephens and Rev. D. L. Coale.

CAPT. SAMSON J. NORTH DEAD.
Noted War Veteran and Temperance Warrior Passes at Milford.

Milford, Ind., Aug. 25.—Captain Samson J. North, widely known as a civil war veteran, temperance leader and lawyer, is dead at his home here, at the age of 82 years. Captain North was born in Delaware county, Ohio, November 30, 1835, and came to Milford, Indiana, in 1862, where he resided till the time of his death. He was married to Mary A. Egbert, of Milford, August 10, 1865. This union four children were born, two of whom died in infancy, two daughters, Mrs. Mary Lovell Wagner and Mrs. Clara Ruby, both residing in Milford, who, with the widow, fourteen grandchildren and one brother, Justice T. R. North, of Warsaw, survive him.

In 1862 Mr. North entered the United States army as captain of Company F, Seventy-fourth regiment of Indiana volunteer infantry and served throughout the civil war, being mustered out in June, 1865.

After returning from the war Mr. North took up his residence again at Milford and became a member of the local bar of which he has been a member for more than forty years. He was always very active in local and county interests and a vigorous advocate of prohibition. He was strong in defense of his convictions and made himself felt as an enemy of the saloon and its interests. On one occasion they went so far as to burn a barn for him and attempted to take his life by hurling a stone through his window.

The funeral will be held from the M. E. church at Milford, Monday morning at 10 o'clock.

FATHER AND SON JAILED.

Warsaw, Ind., Aug. 25.—Marshal Smith, of Pierceton, brought George Clouse to Warsaw Thursday evening and placed him in the county jail on a charge of public intoxication.

Friday morning Roy Crouse appeared at the jail and asked Sheriff Huffer to be allowed to go in and talk to his father. The request was readily granted and after Roy had entered the jail and the door was locked Sheriff Huffer informed him that he had a little surprise for him and proceeded to read a warrant for his arrest which he had had from the authorities at Elkhart for several days. Roy is charged with obtaining money under false pretense.

FARMER ATTEMPTS SUICIDE.

Hicksville, Ohio, Aug. 25.—Wednesday afternoon Will Haller, one of the prosperous farmers living north of town, attempted to commit suicide by cutting his throat with a razor. A physician was called and the injury attended to.

Mr. Haller is sixty some years of age and has been worrying so much during the summer over various matters that he had become almost a nervous wreck. It was during one of his more desperate moods that the rash act was committed.

Later reports are that Mr. Haller has a chance to recover, although his condition is considered very critical.

LAY CORNERSTONE SEPT. 3.

Bluffton, Ind., Aug. 25.—The date for the cornerstone laying exercises of the new Wells county hospital has been set for Monday, September 3, Labor day. The detailed program has not yet been adopted, but there will be appropriate exercises in the afternoon in charge of the Bluffton lodge of Masons. Grand Master Branigan, or some representative of the grand master, will be here to take part in the exercises. The ceremonies on the occasion of the cornerstone laying were placed in charge of the board of trustees of the hospital, whose invitation was accepted by the lodge.

TWICE BITTEN BY RATTLER.

Kendallville, Ind., Aug. 25.—Albert Lieberenz, a farmer residing on the Clinton M. Case farm, near South Milford, was taken suddenly ill yesterday from poison resulting from a rattlesnake bite. Wednesday Mr. Lieberenz was working in the field pulling

weeds. While reaching toward the ground to pull some weeds he was suddenly bitten twice by the poisonous reptile. His treatment was given and no serious developments were expected. Yesterday, however, he became affected by the poison and his condition grew serious. A physician was summoned and today he was reported to be somewhat improved.

ADAMS COUNTY PAIR ELOPE.

Hillsdale, Mich., Aug. 25.—Earl Arnold and Miss Gladys P. Kline, both of Adams county, Ind., came here this week and were married at the Lutheran parsonage by Rev. S. L. Bruer.

FINISH EXAMINATIONS

IN WHITLEY COUNTY

Draft Completes Work With
Second Class Called
for Draft.

Columbia City, Ind., Aug. 25.—The examinations of the second class of young men called to appear before the exemption board this week, were completed Thursday evening. Of the 270 called, 170 were accepted and 79 rejected, the balance having either failed to appear through enlistment elsewhere, or having made arrangements for examinations at other times. The first class of drafted men in the county, numbering 236, yielded 158 acceptances and 88 rejections. Thursday afternoon 26 men were accepted and 10 rejected. Those accepted follow: The Buckles, Edison White, Glenn Keim, Milo P. Gradeless, Lee Daniel, Glenn Sheeler, Roy F. Hosler, Homer Mallott, Floyd Gonthrop, Clyde Monty, Walter Wetzel, Ellis Miller, Leroy D. Gaylord, Brice I. Beeching, Jesse L. Sensesbaugh, Lewis G. Geiger, Roy Hasty, Lee M. York, Simon E. Grace, John P. Eubank, Francis D. Mick, James L. McLaughlin, Archie L. Keim, Keller E. Beeson, Arthur Hendrickson, Lester A. Brock. Those rejected follow: Harley A. Lepley, Talbert Parkinson, Homer Eberhard, Earl Blew, Homer Schuman, Caleb Ward, Clarence Hively, Martin W. Edman, William J. Van Meter and Worth J. Kennedy. The quota for Whitley county is 119, instead of 118, as previously announced, the provost marshal general at Washington having ordered a one per cent increase. Whitley county will have to send 110 per cent of her quota, or 131 men.

Columbia City Short Notes.
Mrs. William Lee received a concussion of the brain and her daughter was severely bruised Thursday afternoon when, while driving to this city from their home west of town, their horse shied at a Pennsylvania engine at the Line street crossing, in this city. A local physician was called.

Mrs. Harriet (Guest) Miller, widow of the late Walter Miller of this county, passed away at the home of her son, Burville S. Miller, near Lauder, from ailments attending old age. Just four months to the day from the time of her demise, her husband passed away at the home of a son, Wilbert Miller, of this city. The deceased was born near Magnolia, Ohio, January 11, 1832, and at the time of her death in her 86th year. She married her late husband in Carroll county, Ohio, and they later came to Whitley county, residing in Washington and Thorn-creek townships, residing the last five years of their lives with their children.

Of twelve children born to the union, the following survived: Ernest Miller, Alfred, of Washington township; Wilbert, of Columbia City; Arvillus, of Fisk, Mo.; Willis, of Richland township; Mrs. Phillip Churchill, of Scottsville, Mich.; and Mrs. Lewis Trumbull, of Smith township. She was the last of a family of five sisters and leaves twenty-one grandchildren and two great grandchildren. The funeral will be held Sunday at 2:30 p. m. from the home and at 3:30 p. m. from the church, Rev. L. A. Luckenbill officiating, with burial in the church cemetery.

Gus Thompson, 45, well known resident of north of Laarville, had his little finger of the right hand almost torn away, and the remainder of the hand quite badly shredded when, while standing on a rail fence in the corn field, holding a shotgun by its muzzle, and waiting to get at a squirrel who had been jumping in the corn field, the top rail fell, throwing him backward and causing the trigger of the gun to operate. Three physicians were called. They amputated the little finger and fear they will have to remove the ring finger.

The Garrison family reunion will be held at the home of Owen Cleland September 2 and the Gaff reunion at the Oliver Gaff home, August 30. Bernard, 13 year old son of Mrs. Edwin Gaff, received a terrible gash on his right leg, baring the shin bone for a distance of four inches when, while romping on the court house lawn, Thursday evening, he struck the eighteen-inch sprinkling hose plug. Several stitches were taken by a local physician to close the wound.

The fourteenth annual reunion of the Ringwalt family will be held on Monday at the home of Mrs. Judson West, of South Whitley. The three members representing the original family were present, namely Mrs. Elizabeth Lampman, of Hogate, Ohio; Mrs. William Burke, of Fort Wayne, and Mrs. Rufus Leigener, of Harlan. The following officers were chosen by the fifty-seven members present: Charles Ringwalt, of Auburn, president; Miss Beatrice Van Zile, of Leo, secretary; Albert Ringwalt, of Fort Wayne, historian. The next reunion occurs at the home of Charles Ringwalt in Auburn.

The home of William Phillips, in Union township, caught fire from a chimney late Friday afternoon, and only a small amount of household goods was saved, the home being destroyed by fire. Men in the neighborhood were busy threshing elsewhere, and it was some time before a sufficient crew of firemen could be obtained. The loss, estimated at about \$1,500, is partially covered with insurance.

**"The stirring patriotic song,
"Hooray for Uncle Sam,"
15c at Young's.**

Sentinel Want Ads. Bring Results.

Is Rheumatism a Riddle?

(Copyrighted 1917 by Joseph M. Pierre.)

When some of the most prominent medical writers refer to rheumatism as being a riddle, being the least understood disease, or employing similar expressions in their articles upon that subject, it would be quite natural for the average individual to come to the conclusion that its obscure cause is of a most obscure nature. For a layman to express his opinion upon this supposed intricate and perplexing problem, to many it would seem preposterous.

It is said that "if he who made two blades of grass grow upon a spot where only one grew before, he accounted a benefactor in his day and generation how much more so should one be considered in that light who should be instrumental in relieving some of the torments of rheumatism is capable of inflicting upon mankind."

The rheumatic sufferer is told that ACID in the blood is responsible for his rheumatism. Without questioning, many accept the claim. More than that, some even consider one who dares to be an object of pity for his stupidity. Should one be asked to explain why his rheumatism, if being a blood disease, should not be all over the body at the same time, instead of being confined to one or two places and at such places as the joints, the answer would be, that the acid in the blood settles in the joints and in the weak places where it is alluded to are LOCAL parts, in fact very important LOCAL parts, which receive little or no consideration, and because they DO NOT receive the proper consideration is the reason why one continues to be a rheumatic sufferer.

The blood circulates through the entire body about four times every twenty-four hours. If it should contain the supposed cause as is claimed by some, which does affect the strong parts, it would look reasonable that those weak parts should be built up, by treatment, to become equal to the stronger parts, instead of bothering about the blood.

If you were working with your hands in vinegar and cut one finger, the acidity of the vinegar would immediately cause pain in the cut. What would you do in that case, dilute the vinegar or protect the exposed nerves in the cut? Ask your little six-year-old what he or she would about it. You are also told that the acidity of the blood causes rheumatism. I on the other hand claim it is one of the consequences of some transgression which contracts the nerves and muscles preventing the blood from circulating. The pain caused by the contraction, thereby causing those contractions.

If you will investigate into the primary cause of rheumatism you will find that it was caused by some transgression such as bad weather, chilly, damp places or the like, which acted upon certain local susceptible parts of the body, which caused the contractions, thereby causing those contractions.

The remedy used should also be able to strengthen those susceptible nerves and muscles, and to break them up to the standard of the nerves and muscles in other parts of the body, which were unimpaired. In a cursory way will say, that the remedy should be able to break the turn of the same kind of atmospheric conditions should appear and renew their condition. They will be able to withstand it.

The subject of rheumatism is so extensive that to try to cover it in a limited article like this is to attempt the impossible. In a cursory way will say, that the remedy should be able to break the turn of the same kind of atmospheric conditions should appear and renew their condition. They will be able to withstand it.

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Buy Coal Now

SAMUEL INSULL, Chairman of the Illinois State Council of Defense, made the following public statement a few days ago to the people of Chicago, and we repeat his words as a WARNING with equal force to the people of Indiana.

"WHETHER OR NOT THE PRICE IS AS LOW AS IT SHOULD BE IS BESIDE THE QUESTION. IF WE DO NOT BUY AND STORE COAL NOW, IT IS DOUBTFUL WHETHER WE SHALL BE ABLE TO GET IT IN THE FALL AT ANY PRICE."

The days when the consumer should be getting his coal are rapidly passing, and each day of delay makes the outlook just that much darker for the coming winter. High prices are serious enough in themselves, but there is something even WORSE THAN HIGH PRICES staring us all in the face, and that is a

Coal Famine this Winter

The retail coal merchants realize their obligation to supply the coal that the people need. While they desire to sell at as low prices as possible, PRICE IS SECONDARY TO THE COAL ITSELF. Most of the retail coal merchants have coal in their yards now for which they have paid the high prices demanded at the mines. They are prepared to deliver this coal now at prices that are reasonable on the basis of mine cost and handling expense.

The present supply, however, will be only a drop in the bucket. Two weeks of normal buying will clean out every retail coal yard in the State. While there are cars to haul the coal, the yards can be filled again quickly, but with increasing transportation of war equipment and supplies and regular heavy fall and winter shipping, this favorable condition will not exist. When cold weather comes, everyone will want coal all at once. There will be a demand ten times greater than the available supply and at that time it will be impossible to renew the supply quickly. The result must be hundreds and thousands of cold homes this winter.

Whether prices are lower or not, we urge the people of Indiana not to wait. Lower prices will help no one when there is no coal. There is only one way to be certain to be warm this winter and that is to buy your coal now.

We present these facts, not for the sake of sales and profits to the retail coal merchant, but in the hope that through serious consideration of this warning, the people may be able to get the coal necessary to keep Indiana homes warm this winter. This is the seventh in a series of talks to the public.

Indian Retail Coal Merchants Association

ZANESVILLE NEWS.

Zanesville, Ind., Aug. 25.—Mrs. Hannah Tobias, Mrs. Frank Earl, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Heyser, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carbaugh, Mr. Archie Tobias and Miss Minnie Tobias, of Fort Wayne, enjoyed the excursion to Indianapolis Sunday, to see their friends at Fort Benjamin Harrison.

Miss Minnie Tobias, of Fort Wayne, returned to her home Tuesday after a few days' visit with her cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Earl.

Miss Dessie Halsey, of Fort Wayne, is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. J. L. McBride.

Mr. and Mrs. Ora Crow, Mr. and Mrs. Gladys Crow are spending a few days at Crooked lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Salters, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Salters, of West Union, Ohio, came Tuesday for a few days' visit with Mr. and Mrs. Zina Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. John Motz and family, of Jewell, Ohio, came Tuesday for a few days' visit with relatives at this place.

Mrs. Jane Byrd and daughters, Mrs. Mae Thomas and Mrs. Mary Slater, Mr. Harry Byrd and Mr. Alva Byrd, returned to Fort Benjamin Harrison Tuesday, to see Russell Byrd, who left some time ago with Battery B, from Fort Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fisher spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Duheumel, of near Roanoke.

Every Ohio Tire guaranteed to give 4,000 miles of service. Rothschild Bros., 319-321 E. Columbia.

WEEKLY TICKLER IS OUT.

Rotary Club Magazine Tells of Service Being Done for Soldiers.

The latest issue of the "Tickler," the official publication of the Rotary club, tells how the club in other cities, and especially those near army cantonments, are serving the soldiers. Clubhouses and reading rooms have been established in many of the training camps. The magazine also contains interesting notes and comment on different members of the organization.

Wanted—Girls to learn to trip tobacco. Al Hazard, 211 E. Main street.

BARTENDERS TO PICNIC.

A large number of the Bartenders' local, No. 305, will go to Lima, Sunday, for the annual picnic and outing to be held in that city. A special car will leave at 7:25 Sunday morning over the Ohio Electric line. Tickets are on sale through Charles Maxwell and William A. Jackson.

Price is what you pay for a thing; value is what you get out of it. At no higher price you get greater value out of the "Half Century Store." Foster's.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

List of transfers compiled by the Allen County Abstract company, 727 Court street:

CITY.
Fern W. Kirbach to R. L. Romy a 15 ft. of a 3.75 chains of lot 8, Barnett's O. L. for \$1.
C. J. Gruber to Henry N. Leykauf lot 247, Dreibeisbliss add for \$800.
Geo. B. Hall et ux to Samantha Young lots 21, 22, 23 and 24, Edgewood, for \$2,000.
Paul Koehler to Guy R. Bell lot 89, Anthony Blvd. place, for \$4,300.
Susie P. Gaskill to Loyal C. and Eva M. Faulkner lot 4, Highland Park Forest, for \$500.

John R. Hess to Wm. H. and Maggie L. Walker lot 10, Sweetzer's sub. for \$4,000.
Alice H. Beekner to Fred Gaskins lots 10, Walnut Place, for \$2,000.
Tri-St. L. and Tr. Co. to Eliz. Ladig lot 133, Fletcher's add, for \$648.
Loyal C. Faulkner et ux to Malcolm P. and Susie P. Gaskill s 32 ft lot 45, E. Hanna, Sr., add, for \$3,800.
C. A. Morehouse et ux to Citizens Tr. Co. trustees, lot 142, Weissler park, for \$550.
Erwin Wolf to James Helotes lot 157, Forest Park place, for \$6,750.



"DON'T ALLOW YOUR TEMPER TO RISE WITH THE THERMOMETER!"
R. B. Schmitt, Jr.

WHEN the mercury is soaring towards the top of the bulb, keep your temper in the proper place. If you want to avoid the temper testing annoyance of inferior qualities of hardware merchandise, pay us a visit and get acquainted with us and the quality of our goods.

Always a large assortment of seasonal articles found in our various departments.

NO TROUBLE TO SHOW GOODS.

"I Can Always Get What I Want in Hardware at C. C. Schlatter & Co."

COR. COLUMBIA and CLINTON STS.

C. C. SCHLATTER & CO.
HARDWARE

A Great System of Investment for People of Small Capital to Adopt

To the man of small capital who doesn't always feel as though he wants to make an investment that would tie up his money for several years—

The First and Hamilton National Bank's Certificates of Deposit system offers a splendid means of investing for short periods and renewing the investment from time to time.

It is a simple matter to call in once or twice yearly, draw the interest and renew the investment.

Our Certificates of Deposit form one of the most flexible investments known.

Call in today and let us write you a Certificate of Deposit for the amount you desire to invest.

THE FIRST AND HAMILTON NATIONAL BANK

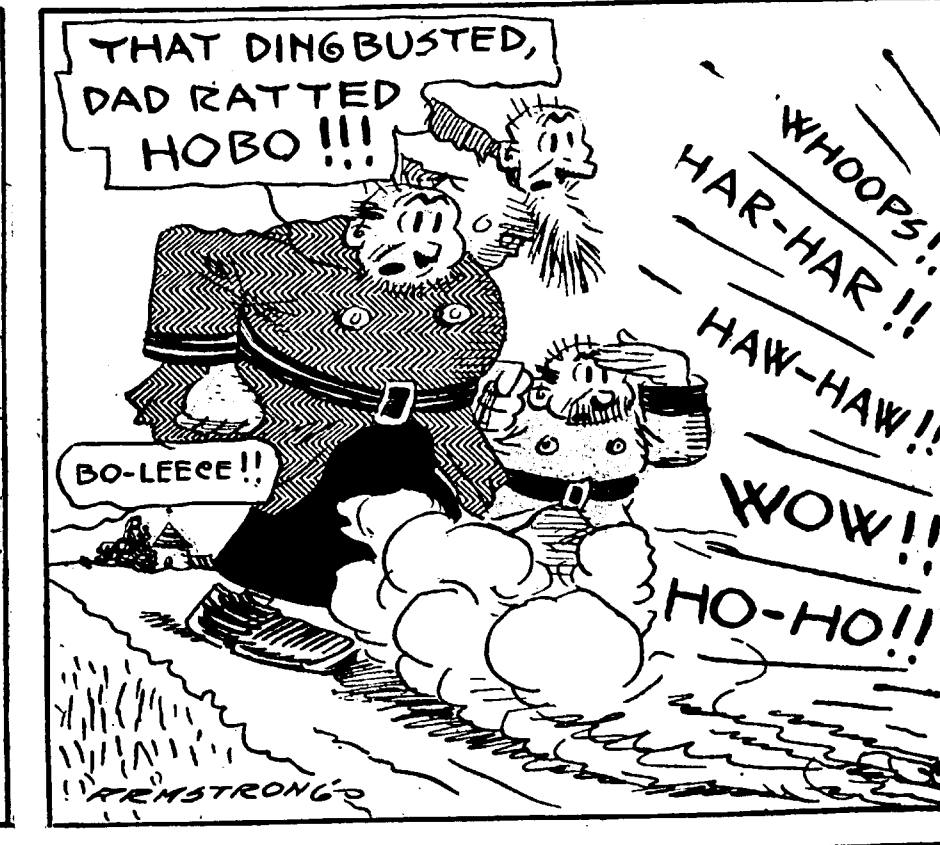
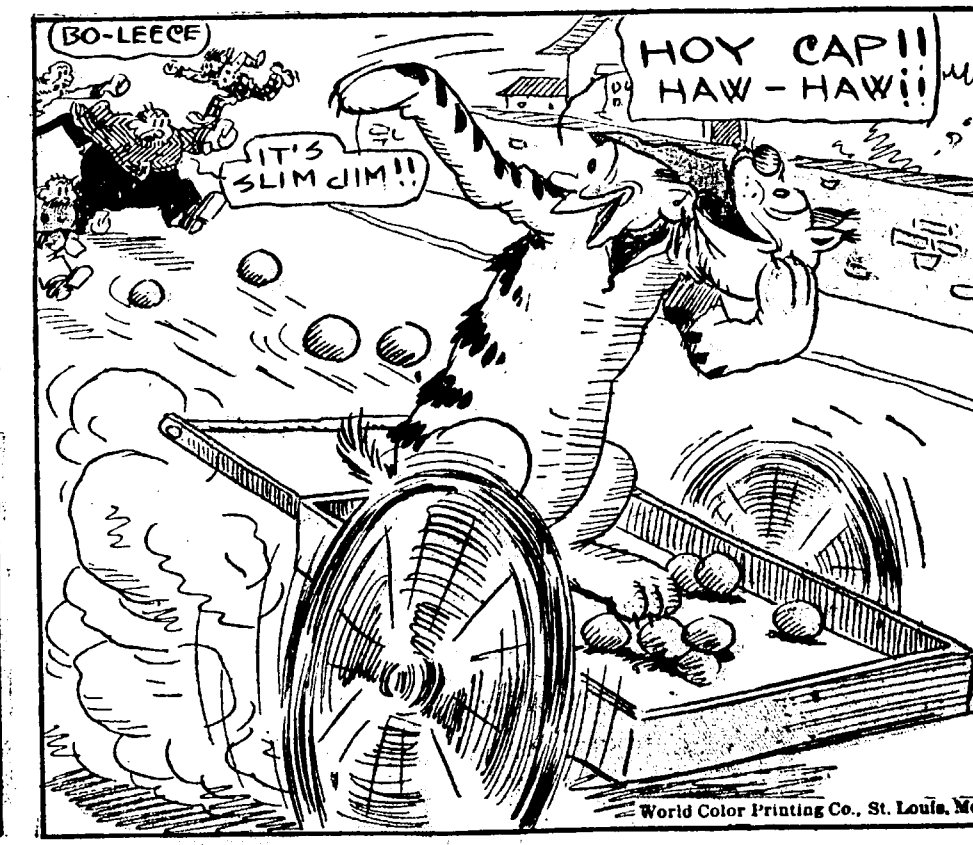
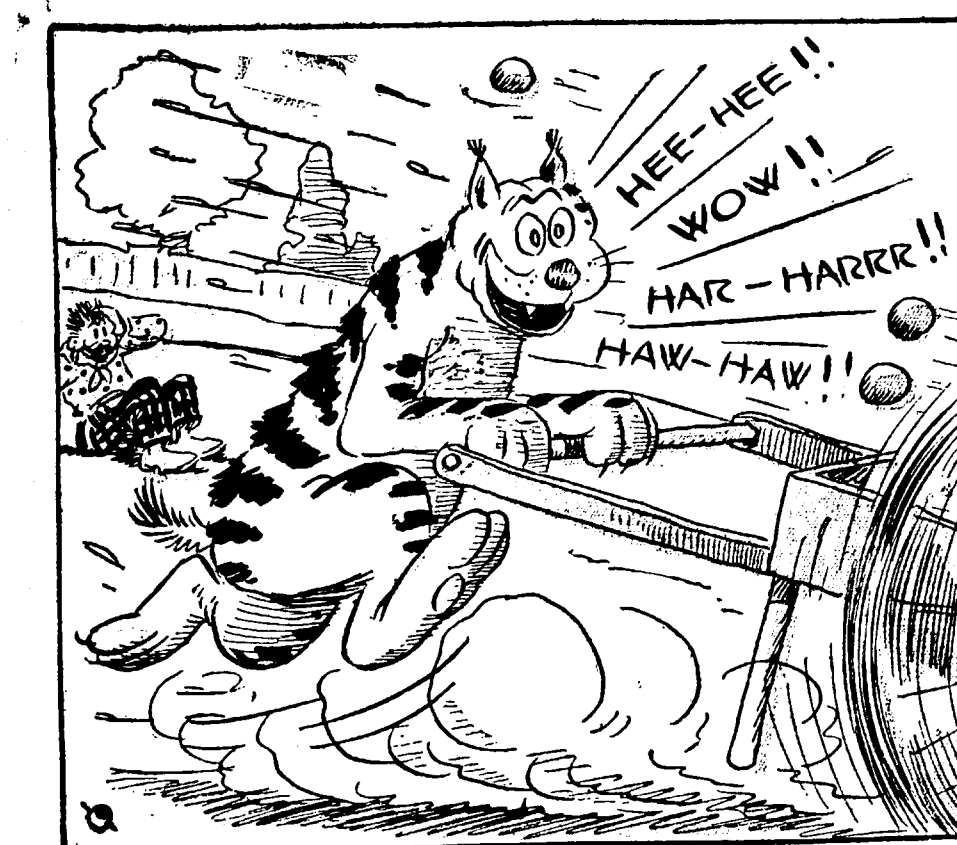
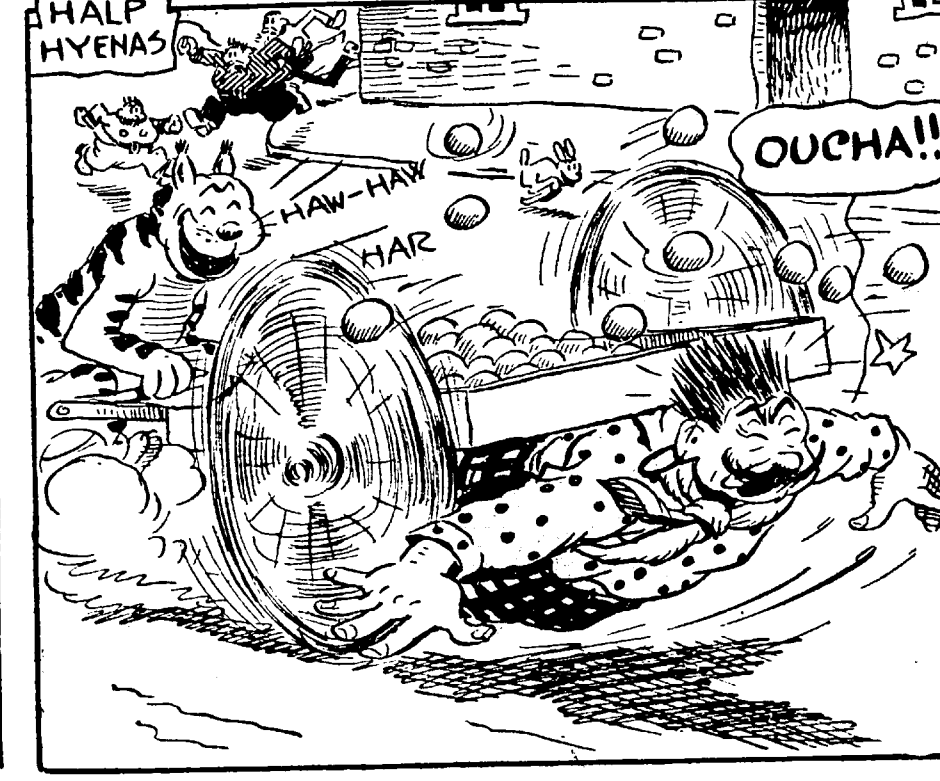
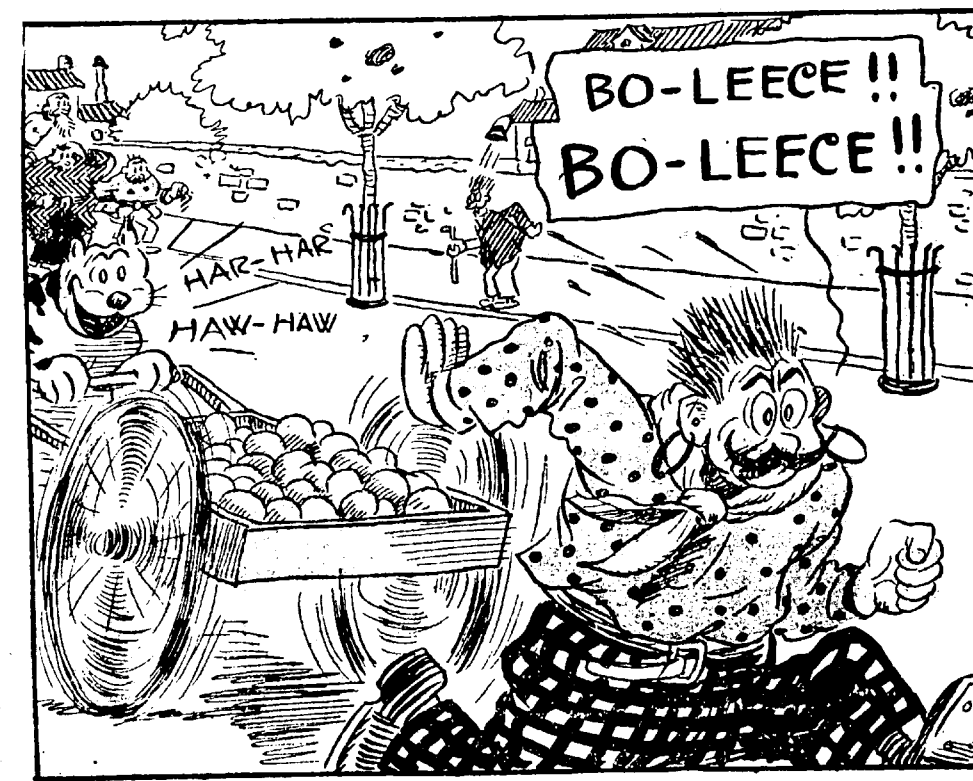
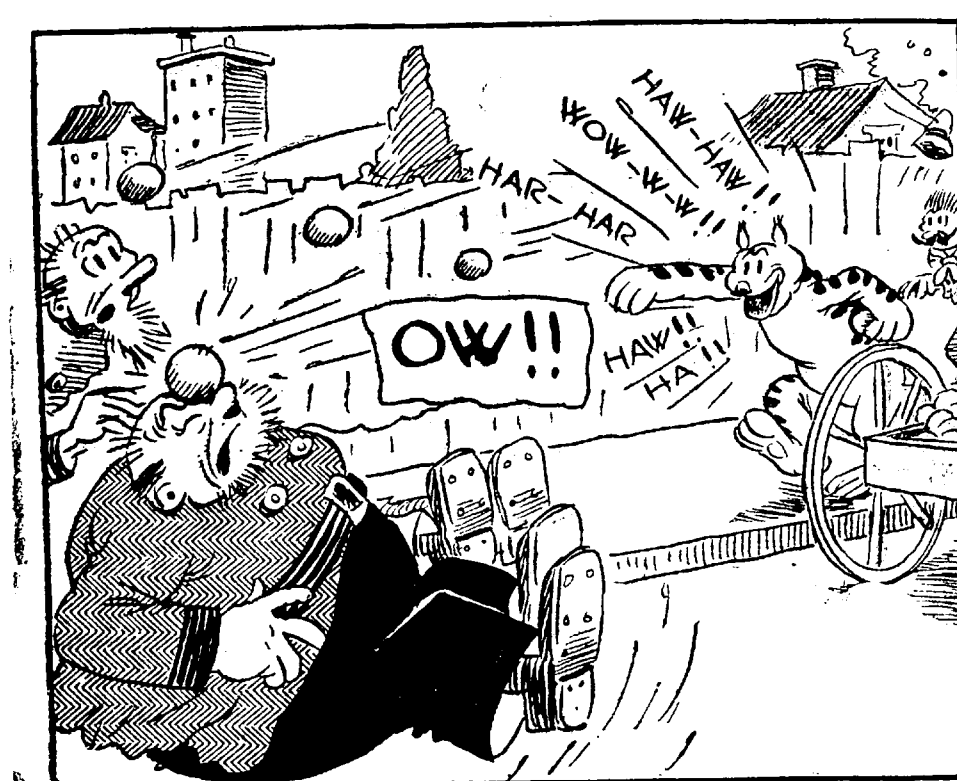
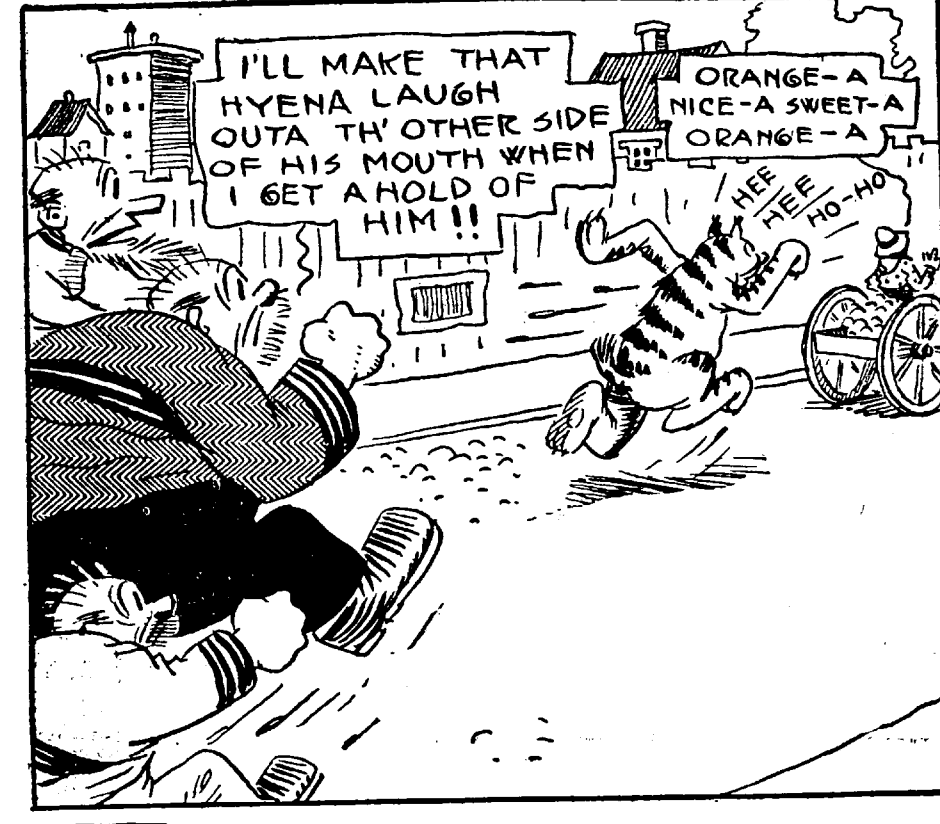
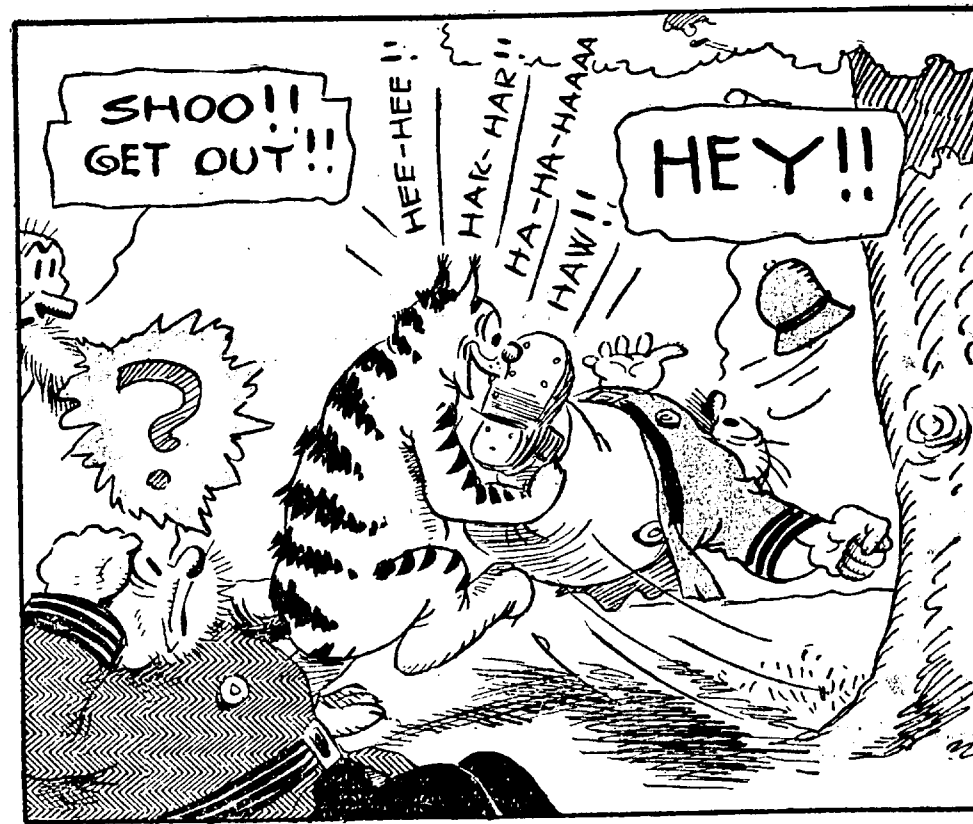
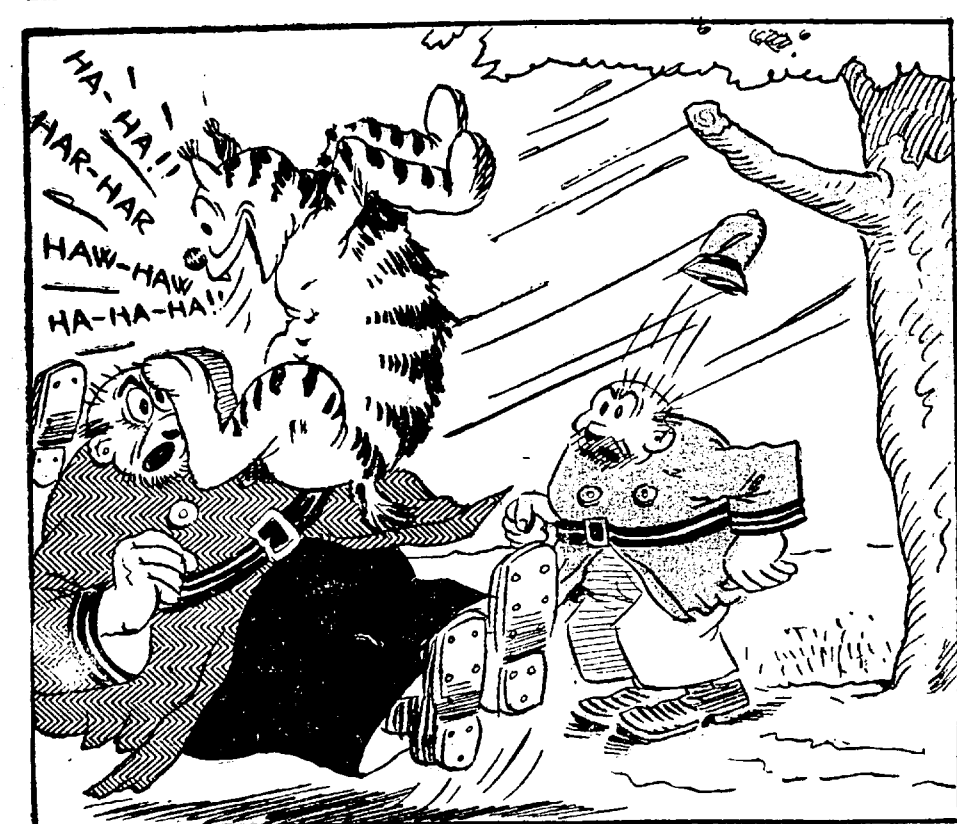


Fort Wayne Sentinel

FT. WAYNE, IND., SATURDAY

AUGUST 25, 1917

SLIM JIM AND THE FORCE HO-HO!! FOR THE LAUGHING HYENA!!



DREAMS.
MOVIE OF MOONY
NIGHT TIME.
FILM OF SNORING.

DO YOU BELIEVE
IN DREAMS?

NOW, NOT A BIT

WELL, I HAD A FUNNY
DREAM LAST NIGHT.

I DREAMED THAT I
LOOKED FOR MY WATCH
AND IT WAS GONE.

AND WHEN I AWOKE I
LOOKED FOR IT

WAS
IT
GONE?

NO, BUT IT
WAS GOING.

SECOND SECTION

The Fort Wayne Sentinel

Only Evening Newspaper in Fort Wayne Receiving the Associated Press Dispatches

ESTABLISHED 1833.

SATURDAY EVENING, AUGUST 25, 1917.

2 CENTS.

Our "Ad" Man Says—

For reasons of self-interest the readers of this newspaper read the store ads—and deal with the stores that advertise.

Read The Sentinel Ads

ALL DONE BUT MAKING LISTS

City Boards Have Nearly Completed Their Work on First Draft.

WAIT ON DECISION OF APPEAL BOARD

The Official Lists Will Be Complete Sometime Monday.

"We are all finished with the exception of making the official list of soldiers from our district," stated the three Fort Wayne boards Saturday.

The members of the board state that they could have had their official lists ready for publication Saturday but are waiting on the decision on appeals which are yet to be made by the Indiana district board.

The board in district 1 will meet Saturday evening to finish up some clerical work and to pass upon just a few claims of exemption which have been filed with it.

In district 1 the board is completely done with its work and so is the board in the third district.

It is possible that the lists will be ready for publication by Monday, at which time it will designate just when the men will leave for the training camp at Louisville.

The district board, however, is still facing a stupendous amount of work and it will be the latter part of next week before they can even see the end of their labor.

The board revoked the exemption which they had granted in the case of Philip P. McCarthy, of Connersville, and he has been certified for service.

The process of weighing all the appeals is taking much time, due to errors made by the local boards in northeastern Indiana. Even with the greatest care exercised much trouble has confronted this board in checking up.

DISTRICT TWO

Exemption Denied.

Fred Reicher, 318 Harrison, Raymond E. Hoelle, 1432 St. Mary's, Christ Kramer, 1244 Fairfield, Wm. Harshbarger, 1529 St. Mary's, Stephen E. Leininger, 1124 Nelson, Earl J. Malone, 1724 West Main.

Discharged.

Louis Faltus, Belleville, Ill., wife and child, Howard B. Strasberger, 1717 1/2 West Wayne, wife.

Rufus Urvine, Eckerley, Ind., wife, Ray M. Ryan, 642 Greeley, child, William H. Miller, 1118 Cass, wife, Albert A. Cohl, 811 Huttman, divinity student.

Harry C. Hatfield, 1308 Oakland, wife and child, Ray Williams, 632 1/2 Harrison, wife, Argo R. Vegalues, 1535 St. Mary's, parents dependent.

Arthur E. Rogers, 653 Archer, wife and child, Shirley J. Broderick, 309 West DeWald, wife and child.

Adolph J. Bleeke, 1310 Hild, wife and one child, Harry O. Evers, 1724 Broadway, wife and child.

Arden E. Miller, 432 West Fourth, wife.

COUNTRY DISTRICT.

Failed to Appear. James Pete, Rolling Mills, William J. Riley, Woodburn, James Saunders, Hamilton, Ohio, Isidor B. Ehringer, New Haven, Kent Mosier, R. 6.

Harlan Brayton, New York, Ruth S. Keller, R. 7, Royce R. Reider, R. 10, John J. Whitman, Edgerton, Oliver R. Gibson, Petroleum, Edward Heine, R. 4.

Henry Madden, St. Mary's avenue, Orville Delong, East Lewis street, Roy W. Emery, R. R. 11, Herschell Gratz, R. R. 8.

PAIR OF THIEVES

TAKEN AT VAN WERT

One of Them Turns Out to Be Escaped Bird from Iowa Penitentiary.

(Special to The Sentinel). Van Wert, O., Aug. 25.—Ed Williams, alias Ed Fisher, a fugitive convict from the Iowa state prison at Anamosa, was taken here by Sheriff Herman Gunsett following the stealing of automobile tires from machines parked at the show grounds last night. The pair had a machine that Williams had purchased and partly paid for in Lima. Both pleaded guilty and were fined \$50 and costs and given thirty days in the Toledo workhouse. The Iowa prison authorities have been notified of the capture of the escaped convict, Williams, or Fisher, was identified by local officers from a portrait of him mounted in "The Detective," periodical devoted to the identification of criminals.

The time last night the grain elevator B. Brandt and a similar establishment owned by Johnson and Gilliland were broken into. The offices of both were ransacked but nothing of value was taken. Bloodhounds put on the trail at the Johnson & Gilliland elevator led the officers to a point about three miles north of the city to a place under a bridge where five men were found. All were brought to the city and taken up pending an inquiry.

AUTO KILLS YOUTH WHO FLED FROM WATER HOSE

Morris Haddox, High School Student, Victim of Frank.

Death, stealing up on silent wheels and a noiseless motor, awaited Morris Haddox, aged sixteen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Haddox, living at 1117 Sinclair street, who had stepped from the curb, at the corner of St. Mary's avenue and High streets, directly in the path of an automobile, Friday evening, at 5:30 o'clock. The boy was hurled to the street and the hub of the machine struck his head. He died from effects of the injury six hours later in the St. Joseph hospital.

Morris was taking part in a friendly gathering of boys at the street corner, Friday evening. One of the lads picked up a line of hose and threatened to turn on the water. He pointed the nozzle towards Morris, who stepped back out. Morris, who is said by his mother to have been the most careful boy in the city, backed towards the street, watching the playfully threatening attitude of his companion. He backed directly in the path of an oncoming delivery auto.

The automobile was owned by L. R. Welker, a grocer and meat dealer at 1436 Wells street, and was driven by Earl Strittmatter, of 1605 Cass street. The driver of the machine, who admitted that he was traveling at about the rate of fifteen miles an hour, was unable to stop before he had struck the boy. He did not know that the lad was going to back into the street until the car was within a few feet of the spot, Strittmatter reported to police.

The Haddox youth fell and struck his head on the hub of the front wheel, after which the heavy truck passed over his body. He was unconscious when picked up and was immediately taken to St. Joseph's hospital, where it was found that he was suffering from a fractured skull and a punctured lung. The accident occurred at 5:30 o'clock and at 11:15 o'clock the boy died.

The father of the unfortunate young man is a freight conductor on the Nickel Plate. He received a message telling of the boy's critical condition when at Bellevue, Ohio, Friday evening. A special train hurried the father with utmost haste to Fort Wayne, but arrived an hour after the boy had passed away.

The deceased was to have re-entered the Fort Wayne high school as a junior in a few days. For several years he had been a carrier of The Sentinel. His death left a hole in the family which will be felt by all who met him. He was the only child of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Haddox.

Funeral services will be from the home on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. O. E. Tomes, pastor of the church of Christ, of which church Morris was a member, will have charge of the service. Burial will be in the Lindenwood cemetery.

CARDS BEING GIVEN TO ENROLL WOMEN

Work Begun Here to Enlist Aid of Housewives in Conservation.

Owing to the fact that not many Boy Scouts, who were supposed to take over the work of distributing cards, the business of enrolling women of the city in the food conservation movement, did not proceed as fast as it might have here today. Only a few boys showed up to take the cards out to the many residences of the city.

Two cards are being given out, one of which is to be filled out immediately and given back to the boy who brought it and the other to be filled out and mailed to Herbert Hoover, director of the national food supply at Washington, D. C. It is not expected that a large per cent of the women of the city will get cards today, but probably will receive them in the course of the next week.

F. W. Gray, director local garden work under the local committee on national food relief, is in charge of the distribution of cards here and is assisted by Michael Costello, who is Gray's assistant in gardening work. The cards, several thousand of which were received here some time ago but no directions or orders regarding their distribution until recently were obtained by Frank Hilgemann, chairman of the local food relief committee.

HAD MR. BENNINGHAUS CARDED WHOLLY WRONG

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Aug. 25.—Canadian and American government officials have formally denied that Alben Benninghaus, a prominent local merchant, was involved in any way in the incident of August 20, which caused American soldiers to fire on a launch in St. Mary's river. It is claimed that one of the soldiers who reported the incident informed newspapermen that Benninghaus was in the launch. It developed later, according to the authorities that the man's name was Benoit. Mr. Benninghaus, a native of Canada, has on more than one occasion proved his loyalty to the Canadian and American military forces, local officials said today. He is the owner of a launch which is quite well known on the river, but the boat was not in use at the time of the shooting.

USES REVOLVER TO CALL CARL'S BLUFF

Youth, Who Caused Girl to Carry Gun Must Be in Court.

Miss Iva Points, twenty and attractive, is in love with Carl Piepenbrink, 22, and does not care who knows it. That is what she told the police, Saturday morning, when she was asked why she caused a commotion by threatening Carl with death at the point of a revolver, Friday evening.

Iva, who came to Fort Wayne from Harlan two years ago, and who has been employed in a downtown store, says that Carl has been her very best friend for more than a year. At times she says, he has told her that he carried a large revolver and that she had to be nice to him. Iva prepared to take her own part, Friday evening, by putting a nickel-plated pistol in the left pocket of her gray skirt.

When Carl started to talk "rough," Iva brandished the revolver. Carl whitened about the mouth.

"Here officer," the young man called to Patrolman Euber, who chanced to pass that way along Calhoun street.

When the officer came near the young man heaped behind him, the patrolman took the weapon from the girl. There were two cartridges in the revolver. Miss Points was taken to police headquarters, on a charge of carrying concealed weapons. The young man was told to go his way.

Judge H. W. Kerr postponed the case after he had talked to the girl, Saturday morning.

"Carl has not treated me right. He ought to marry me," the girl explained to the judge.

The case will be heard on Tuesday morning. Meanwhile the police have been ordered to bring in Carl Piepenbrink and make sure of his presence for the hearing.

Gets Off Light.

Lloyd Remmert, the young man who ended an argument in the Schefman & Son grocery store, corner of Francis and Wayne streets, Friday afternoon, by presenting a revolver, was fined \$10 and costs on a charge of carrying concealed weapons. Attorney Perry, who represented Remmert, showed that the youth had need for a gun as he was working at nights for the Nickel Plate railroad. The pistol will be destroyed.

Not Soothing Song.

The "T. L. Low Baby" song of Mrs. Clara Gulliver, 1203 Breck street, started all the trouble in the block, Tuesday night, it was told in police court, Saturday.

Mrs. Bertha Brown, 1212 Breck street, appeared upon her front porch and asked for quiet, because she said her baby needed sleep.

Mrs. Clara Murry, who was on Mrs. Gulliver's front porch, entered the tumult at that point, it was said. Mrs. Brown testified that she was told to hurry back into the house and that she had once been an inhabitant of the "red light" district. Then Mrs. Murry tossed a club at Mrs. Brown, the complainant in the case, who charged Mrs. Gulliver and Mrs. Murry with provocation.

Mrs. Murry stoutly denied hurling the piece of wood although the stick was placed upon the court table as "exhibit A" for the prosecution. Mrs. Gulliver denied using any rough language.

Rev. J. A. Nipper, who has been attempting to soothe the spirit of the neighborhood, told that he had induced Mrs. Murry to move to another part of the city. The case was continued indefinitely.

Paid for Taxi.

Frank Subkowski, who roomed at 135 West Lewis street, took his roommate money Friday night and then went out to hire a taxi in order to draw his pay.

Otto Kern, the unfortunate roommate, missed his money at once, when he was awakened by the exit of Subkowski, and notified police.

Subkowski pleaded guilty to the petty larceny charge which was against him in police court Saturday. He was fined \$10 and costs and sentenced to 150 days at the state farm.

Other Police Court Cases.

William Diefenbach, who was brought back from Montpelier by Detective Sergeant Charles Spillner to answer a child neglect charge, will be tried on Tuesday.

Heber Bare, who answers a similar complaint, will also be tried on Tuesday.

Intoxication cases were: John Hopkins, fined \$5 and costs; John Hendricks, \$5; Pete Rosendes was released. Pete Dunkel will be tried on Monday.

BOY AND GIRL GONE; SUSPECT ELOPEMENT

No Trace Found by Garrett Authorities of the Missing Pair.

Garrett, Ind., Aug. 25.—The mayor and local police have been asked to investigate the disappearance of the thirteen-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kessler, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kessler, and George Kennedy, son of John Kennedy. The young couple disappeared about 10 o'clock last evening and are believed to have eloped. No trace of them has been found, although officers of nearby cities have been asked to keep a sharp lookout.

While parents of the suspected runaway are said to have received a note regarding the elopement, no word to that effect was given out directly.

Young Kennedy is two years older than the Kessler girl, but both are under the age required by law without parental consent.

Mrs. A. E. Luley is in New York City in business for the Steele-Meyers store.

WILL BISECT GARBAGE BILL

Rendering Plant Will Get Contract for Using Waste.

TO POSTPONE MAYOR'S PLAN FOR PIGGERY

Garbage Budget to Be Cut as Means of Keeping Down Tax Levy.

The city garbage bill will be several thousand dollars less, next year, if the present plan of city officials, to allow the rendering company the use of the refuse, is carried out.

It was agreed upon by the council committee on Friday night and is being endorsed by the board of works, that the contract with the Rendering company, which offers to take care of garbage at no cost to the city, be accepted. It is expected that such a report will be made to the council on Tuesday evening and that the garbage budget be slashed accordingly.

The plan will cut about \$7,000 from the present garbage bill. The amount asked of the council on the first report was \$30,000 for caring for the city waste.

Mayor W. J. Hosey endorses the plan of giving the Rendering company the temporary right of using the city garbage. He will agree to a ten-year contract with the company, he states. Officials of the Rendering company will be called before the board of works on Monday in order to sign the contract, it is expected.

To Keep Down Tax.

The council agreed today time ago by the Rendering company, is receiving favorable attention at this time, because of the desire of officials to keep down the tax levy. It is believed that enough can be taken from the budget, in the garbage department, to keep the levy at \$1.18 for next year, without the raise is allowed for firemen and police.

City officials claim that the contract they have at hand from the Rendering company and which they are now ready to sign, holds the following provisions:

The city is to collect the garbage and deliver the waste at the plant of the Rendering company, in the east end of the city.

The city will not be charged for the disposal of the garbage.

The Rendering company will make use of any waste in any way it sees fit, but must not allow its plant to become offensive to Fort Wayne citizens.

The city will sign a contract for ten years on the above basis.

The Rendering company also agrees to collect all rubbish from city streets, such as glass and cans, and other waste, and the company will also collect dead cats and dogs and other animals, the officials understand.

The contract must also set out, the mayor demands, that at the end of the time when the garbage reduction process is taken from the Rendering company, the city will not be required to pay for its buildings and other equipment.

Postpone Piggery.

The new plan means the giving up of the city piggery scheme of the mayor.

The arrangement of feeding the garbage to swine is only to be set aside temporarily, the mayor says he has been assured. With the money to be saved from the abandoning of the crematory process, the mayor states, there will be a fund set aside for the establishing of a pig farm later on.

The plan of feeding garbage to swine is one reason for delaying the installing of the proposition, the mayor gives out.

The piggery is sure to be a reality later, because of the growing call for conservation of food and of land, the mayor states.

Feeding of the municipal capital feeding of huge at this time is no indication that city officials disapprove of the plan, Mayor Hosey says.

Better Equipment.

A part of the money which will be saved by the abandoning of the garbage disposal bill will be used for bettering the garbage collection system.

As soon as sufficient funds are at hand the present garbage wagons will be replaced by motor trucks.

Arrangements will be made later to have the garbage collected more often and all efforts will be placed in the sphere of improving the waste gathering system, it is given out.

INFANTILE PLAGUE STARTS.

Richmond, Va., Aug. 25.—Fifty-three cases of infantile paralysis have been reported to the state health department this month. It was learned today, making a total of 101 cases since the outbreak of the epidemic in the valley of Virginia two months ago.

While the disease has not been entirely restricted to the valley and the northern part of the state, it is believed by the health authorities that the infection is radiating from Rockingham county.

SPARKS START \$200 FIRE.

Sparks falling from the chimney set fire to the roof of the home of Robinson Miller, 838 Walnut street, Saturday morning at 11 o'clock. Firemen were called and succeeded in extinguishing the blaze by use of chemicals. Much of the covering was burned from the dwelling. Loss is set at \$200.

J. J. Vorndran, Pennsylvania brakeman, reported for work yesterday. He was injured August 21 by being struck by the girder of a bridge at Davis, Pa.

RAISE MONEY FOR NEEDY CREDITORS OF WINONA

Rev. W. D. Parr Assists in Work That Gets Over \$22,000.

Winona Lake, Ind., Aug. 25.—It is the custom every year at Winona to hold what is known as "A Winona meeting." This meeting was announced to be held in the auditorium on Wednesday at 4 o'clock. Dr. W. D. Parr, pastor of the Methodist church, of Kokomo, Ind., presided.

In announcing the object of the meeting he said:

"Winona is a national asset. Its lines have gone into all places and where they have gone out it has been made pleasant. Winona has met reverses and storms. One of the best things concerning Winona, is that the creditors who have been needy are now to be cared for. Dr. Dickey has begun the campaign to relieve the needy ones. The high ethical attitude of the institution is shown by this step. He will try to make right and to bring comfort and adjustment to the needy people. I have lent my support to the institution. I believe this thing will be accomplished. Men have come from the four corners of the earth to teach in this great Bible school and bible conference. In order to get the greatest blessings on the conference work this matter must be accomplished and Winona must have a clear name. This great Bible school must be maintained. Every financial obligation must be met. A period of five years is to be given for the payment of any amount that is subscribed toward this fund for relief of the needy creditors. The amount needed to meet the requirement is estimated at \$100,000.00."

All the estate in excess of \$300,000 was to be held in trust by the wife and the two sons or their survivors for woman suffrage in the United States. In the document the deceased eulogized the equal rights subject, and showed that he had been in sympathy with the movement ever since he "became a citizen voter."

In the first of the codicils, which was drawn March 16, 1908, Mr. Williams expresses the wish that Lake Everett should not be sold for less than \$350,000 and in not less than ten years time.

The second codicil changes the names of those who should execute the will. In place of his wife and two sons Mr. Williams names the three daughters of the late Emerline J. Hamilton, the widow, Mrs. Ellen Hamilton, and Margaret Vance Hamilton.

Changes in bequests were also made. In place of willing the portion of the estate to his two sons he names the sons and their wives as joint tenants of the property.

The next section of this codicil names Ellen Hamilton Wagons and Margaret Vance Hamilton trustees of the suffrage fund in place of his two sons. Another section also provides that in case one or all of the executors decline to serve in this capacity that the court be empowered to name a competent woman to take the place and that if necessary to pay such executor \$3,000 a year for her services.

This was written July 9, 1909, and the witnesses were Henry B. Master and J. M. Jackson.

The third and last codicil wipes out the bequest to woman suffrage. He gives as his reason that the woman suffrage had made such remarkable growth that success was plainly seen. The testator in this part of the document directed that Lake Everett should not be sold in five years for less than \$250,000. His wife and two sons are named as executors. The last change was made November 29, 1911, and was witnessed by Edward A. Bittler and George D. Crane.

WEEK END BRINGS REGISTRATION LULL

Drive on Signing Clerks Stops on Friday Night.

The drive on vote registration offices was checked by the counter attack of week end obligations Saturday. Signing for the city ballot was the lightest on Saturday that the week has known. Clerks were given a breathing spell for the first time since Monday morning.

Owing to the belief that many voters will want to register on Saturday evening there have been arrangements made for signing up men and women at the following points from 7 until 9 o'clock:

Harrison Hill drug store, corner Calhoun and Rudisill, Foster Park pharmacy, 2518 Broadway.

J. C. Hutzler drug store, 1402 West Main, Phillip Koehlinger drug store, 901 East Washington.

Jacob Bill drug store, 1401 East Creighton, Lakeland pharmacy, Columbia and St. Joe boulevard.

At the Koehlinger, Bill and Lakeland drug stores registrations may be made at any time on any day.

Saturday night the registration office at the city hall will be open for voters, 7:30 to 9 o'clock.

Owing to the large number who wanted to register last night at the following places, registration will be repeated at these locations tonight:

Edson confectionery, 2804 South Calhoun street, Boldean's confectionery, 1836 South Calhoun.

Hoham's drug store, 1706 South Calhoun, Weihe's drug store, 1836 South Calhoun.

C. E. Schwartz drug store, Calhoun and Creighton.

EASTERN ATHLETES COMPEE.

Cambridge, Mass., Aug. 25.—More than 100 athletes were entered for the thirteen events of the annual track meet of the New England Association of Amateur Athletic unions at Technology field today. Among them were ten of last year's title winners. A team made up of these men who make the best showing today will be sent to compete in the national amateur track meet at St. Louis next week.

SEVEN PUPILS GRADUATE.

Exercises were held on Friday evening at the Rose Chiropractic college and seven pupils who received their diplomas were Mr. and Mrs. Archibald of this city; Mr. and Mrs. Leech, of Toledo; Miss Miller, Mr. Krens and Mr. Cummings. A program of addresses was given and a banquet followed.

BEQUEST TO SUFFRAGE REVOKED BY CODICIL

Final Form of H. M. Williams' Will Devises Estate to Widow and Sons.

Originally the will of the late Henry M. Williams, which has been filed for probate, bequeathed his estate to the extent of \$300,000 to his wife and two sons and the remainder was to be given to the cause of woman suffrage in the United States. The sum which was to be divided equally among his wife and sons was less by \$50,000 than the first price fixed on Lake Everett. A codicil, however, revoked the bequest to the equal rights cause and the will as it stands in its final form calls for the equal division of all his estate between the widow and two sons and their wives.

The ever changing ideas of the deceased are reflected throughout the entire document. The original will was drawn up March 16, 1908, and was witnessed by George D. Crane and Franz Burger. Within the next nine years three changes were affixed to the will.

The will in the first form provides that after expenses were paid that each of his beneficiaries, the widow and two sons, Creighton H. and Allen H. Williams, were to receive \$100,000. Equal distribution of the bequests is to be accomplished by sale or assignment without sanction of the court.

His beneficiaries were also named to execute the will and that in arriving at the valuation of the property the three should agree between themselves.

All the estate in excess of \$300,000 was to be held in trust by the wife and the two sons or their survivors for woman suffrage in the United States. In the document the deceased eulogized the equal rights subject, and showed that he had been in sympathy with the movement ever since he "became a citizen voter."

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INSTITUTE TO OPEN ON MONDAY MORNING

Interesting Program Will Be Rendered at the First Session.

An interesting program and an instructive one will open the Allen County Teachers' Institute on Monday morning at nine o'clock. The institute will not close until Friday evening.

Superintendent D. O. McComb expects a record attendance this year.

Rev. M. L. Buckley will have charge of the invocation Monday morning and Dean William F. Barr of the Chicago College of Education of the Drake university at Des Moines, Iowa, will speak on the subject "School Surveys and Their Lesson."

After a brief recess, Prof. H. W. Stopher, head of the musical department of the State Normal at Baton Rouge, La., and a former resident of Allen county, will have charge of the music. Miss Anna Phillips, a Fort Wayne lady, will give readings from Riley.

The Meaning and Purpose of History Teaching will be the subject of the address given by Dr. Wilbur F. Gordy, of Hartford, Conn., author of Cordy's histories of the United States. An equally interesting program will be given at the afternoon session.

JAPS VISIT NAVAL SCHOOL.

Washington, Aug. 25.—The Japanese mission went to Annapolis early today to inspect the naval academy. This was the only engagement the visitors had for the day.

Tomorrow the mission will go to Mount Vernon and place a wreath on the tomb of George Washington. The trip will be made aboard the presidential yacht, Mayflower.

BODY HURLED FIFTY FEET

M

Chiefs Play Bowsers Today and Lincoln Lives Tomorrow

Interest Aroused Over Contests With Local Talent at League Park.

A big show was scheduled for today for the employees of S. F. Bowser & Co., who were expected to attend in large numbers the game at League park Saturday afternoon between the Fort Wayne Central league club and the fast going Bowers nine. The other half of the double-header which had been scheduled with Dayton had of course, to be called off because of the serious injuries to members of the Dayton club Friday morning in a railway smashup while on the way to open a three-game series with the Chiefs. A fund is now being started by a Grand Rapids newspaper in all towns of the circuit for the benefit of the unfortunate Dayton club.

Sunday the Lincoln Life club, which is leading the Indiana-Ohio league, will play the Chiefs in what promises to be a game that will attract a record crowd. The Lincoln Life club always draw a crowd and Sunday's game will be no exception as it is the belief of many fans in the city that the fast semi-pro team can give the league players some mighty fast competition. Mart Cleary will probably use as pitchers Wagner and Oestermeyer and either Hargrave or Hines on the receiving end.

Manager Vandagriff will undoubtedly send the best talent he has against the insurance outfit because of the kind of ball they have been putting up elsewhere this season. This probably will be the last appearance on the home grounds this year and it is expected that the loyal following of the Chiefs will be present to give them a hand and partially pull a disastrous financial season out of the hole.

CENTRAL LEAGUE.

Infants Win.

Richmond, Aug. 25.—Richmond yesterday's game 8 to 5 from Muskegon. Bunched hits in two innings and Kahler's unreliable support beat Muskegon. The score: R.H.E. Muskegon.....0 10 2 1 0 0—5 9 4 Richmond.....4 0 0 0 0 0—8 15 2 Batteries—Kahler and Brennan; Ainsworth and Hansen.

Evas Lose to Leaders.

Evansville, Ind., Aug. 25.—Grand Rapids won yesterday by getting twice as many hits as Evansville. Mathies secured three hits in five trips to the plate, one being a home run. Score: R.H.E. Grand Rapids.....2 0 2 1 0 0—5 12 2 Evansville.....0 1 0 1 0 0—2 7 2

Try the Ohio Tire; 4,000-mile guarantee. Rothschild Bros., 319-321 E. Columbus. 6-30-wed-sat-ft

De Palma Crowned New Speed Champion



Copyright Underwood & Underwood. Ralph De Palma who won the speed championship race with Barney Oldfield and Chevrolet. The photo shows him after the race, at Sheepshead Bay speedway. Over 35,000 people attended.

IN THE RACE FOR THE PENNANT.

| CENTRAL LEAGUE. | | | |
|-------------------|------|-------|------|
| Clubs— | Won. | Lost. | Pct. |
| Grand Rapids..... | 72 | 41 | .637 |
| Springfield..... | 63 | 45 | .583 |
| Peoria..... | 61 | 48 | .560 |
| Muskegon..... | 52 | 53 | .495 |
| Evansville..... | 51 | 55 | .481 |
| Richmond..... | 41 | 61 | .401 |
| Fort Wayne..... | 45 | 64 | .413 |
| Dayton..... | 43 | 65 | .398 |

| AMERICAN LEAGUE. | | | |
|-------------------|------|-------|------|
| Clubs— | Won. | Lost. | Pct. |
| Chicago..... | 75 | 46 | .620 |
| Boston..... | 71 | 46 | .607 |
| Cleveland..... | 66 | 57 | .537 |
| Detroit..... | 62 | 58 | .517 |
| New York..... | 55 | 60 | .478 |
| Washington..... | 54 | 62 | .466 |
| Philadelphia..... | 44 | 70 | .386 |
| St. Louis..... | 46 | 71 | .393 |

| NATIONAL LEAGUE. | | | |
|-------------------|------|-------|------|
| Clubs— | Won. | Lost. | Pct. |
| New York..... | 72 | 40 | .643 |
| Philadelphia..... | 62 | 48 | .564 |
| St. Louis..... | 62 | 55 | .530 |
| Chicago..... | 61 | 58 | .513 |
| Cincinnati..... | 63 | 60 | .512 |
| Brooklyn..... | 54 | 59 | .478 |
| Boston..... | 48 | 64 | .430 |
| Pittsburg..... | 38 | 73 | .343 |

MANY ENTRIES FOR AMATEUR TRACK MEET

Championship Events to Be Held at St. Louis Aug. 31 to Sept. 3.

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 25.—Letters from all parts of the country carrying entry blanks for the National Amateur Athletic union track and field championship events to be held here, August 31 to September 3, have been received by Tom Watts, director in chief of the approaching games.

The Denver Athletic club sent the entry blanks of Charles C. Gunther, the leading sprinter of the Rocky Mountain district of the A. A. U. Gunther asked to be entered in the 100 and 220 yard dashes in both the junior and senior trials.

From Toronto, Canada, came the entry blank of George Goulding, a walking champion, who holds many heel and toe records. Goulding is entered in the three mile walk, senior division.

A third letter was from the Logan Square Athletic club, Chicago, and contained a note from C. L. Mellor, a distance runner of note, who asked that he be entered in the five mile run.

Los Angeles was next with a message from Charles Foster, who asked that he be entered in the walking events. Many other entry blanks have been received.

Unless the New York Athletic club rescinds its action forbidding its track stars to compete in the meet under the Mercury Foot banner, it may be forced to abandon track athletics for all time. News of the rebellion of the N. Y. A. C. team over the action of the anti-athletic club of the club was received here from James Lincoln, one of the greatest javelin throwers in the land and a prominent member of the Gotham club. Lincoln writes that he has resigned. His action was followed by two other top-notchers of the team—Earl Remer, national seven-mile walking champion, and John Tette, a distance runner. Similar action, it is said, will be taken by a score of others.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Phillies Hit Hard.

Philadelphia, Aug. 25.—Philadelphia won two games from Cincinnati here yesterday 6 to 5 and 7 to 6 when all of Cincinnati's hurlers who went in were landed on heavily. Rixey pitching for the Phillies, got credit for winning both games. Score: Cincinnati.....0 0 0 0 2 3 0—3 Philadelphia.....0 1 0 3 0 1 0—6

Second game.

Cincinnati.....3 0 0 0 1 0 2—6 Philadelphia.....1 1 1 0 0 4 0—7

Braves Shut Out.

Boston, Aug. 25.—Frank Miller held Boston runless and Pittsburgh won yesterday's game 1 to 0. Each team got five hits but the Braves were unable to bunch them. Score: Pittsburgh.....0 0 0 1 0 0 0—1 Boston.....0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Cubs Revenged in Second.

New York, Aug. 25.—New York and Chicago split yesterday's twin bill, New York winning the first game 3 to 1 and Chicago the second 12 to 2. The Cubs pounded Demaree for fourteen hits in seven innings and easily won the second test. Score: Chicago.....0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1 New York.....0 0 0 3 0 0 1—3

Second game.

Chicago.....0 0 1 0 2 0 7—12 New York.....0 0 2 0 0 0 0—2

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Macka Win Hitting Contest.

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 25.—Philadelphia and Detroit engaged in a slugging contest here yesterday, five pitchers being used. Philadelphia won 8 to 4. The Athletics got sixteen hits while Detroit could only get thirteen. Score: Philadelphia.....0 1 2 0 0 3 0—8 Detroit.....0 1 0 2 0 0 0—4

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Colonels Too Ambitious.

Kansas City, Aug. 25.—Louisville was held back in yesterday's game in her effort to displace the leaders in the Association race, losing 5 to 2. Main was taken out of the box in the sixth by Clymer. Score: R.H.E. Louisville.....0 2 0 0 0 0 0—2 8 3 Kansas City.....0 2 3 0 0 0 0—5 8 1

Batteries—Main, Middleton and Clemens; Sanders and Berry.

Bohne Pulls Three.

Milwaukee, Aug. 25.—Bohne pulled three

WIVES OF RED SOX PLAYERS KNIT FOR SAMMIES WHILE THEY WATCH HUSBANDS PLAY BALL



Knitting for the Sammies and watching a baseball game at the same time is the easiest thing in the world, if one knows how to knit well, according to Mrs. Jack Barry and Mrs. Herb Pennock, wives of the manager and one of the pitchers of the Red Sox.

When the Red Sox are in Boston Mrs. Barry and Mrs. Pennock seldom miss a game and they often accompany their husbands on road trips.

Both understand baseball perfectly and can follow the game without allowing it to interfere with their knitting.

Bastian and Hoag in Play for Singles Championship

Indianapolis Pair Cleans Up in Local Tourney for State Honors.

Robert Bastian and Gage Hoag, of Indianapolis, played the final match of the Indiana patriotic tennis tournament at the Country club Saturday afternoon. It was the final round for the state championship in singles. Whoever wins it is certain that the honor of the state championship will rest in Indianapolis and not Fort Wayne or any other city.

After putting up some stiff competition all the way through the Fort Wayne entries dropped off after giving promise of being there at the finish. Stephens and Fisher put up a hard fight in the last semi-final event of the doubles event but lost to Hoag and Bastian, who were playing in exceptionally good form. Stephens, the 16-year-old entry from this city, was the last to be eliminated in the singles. He went down in straight sets before the smashing drives of Gage Hoag, possible champion.

Gage Hoag and Bastian are both well known among the tennis players of the state. Hoag won the championship in singles in 1908 and has seldom missed a tournament in the state of any importance. Robert Bastian is a younger man at the present time, having been in the game only a few years. Bastian is an all round athlete of DePauw university, playing on the basketball, track and football teams, besides being in the tennis limelight.

Hoag and Bastian will play together in the finals of the doubles against Critts, of Huntington, and Kunkel, of Cincinnati, and lived up to his name, allowing Indianapolis to win from Milwaukee here yesterday 10 to 3. Bohne's bones were responsible for most of the Indians' runs.

Batteries—Fillingim and Gossett; North and Livingston.

Bresnahan's Shut Out.

Minneapolis, Aug. 25.—Minneapolis shut out Toledo 1 to 0 in a pitchers' battle here yesterday. Keating unsteadiness in the eighth inning accounted for the one run.

Score: R.H.E. Toledo.....0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 5 0 Minneapolis.....0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1 3 0 Batteries—Keating and Sweeney; Boardman and Owens.

Salts Beat Senators.

St. Paul, Aug. 25.—Ellison's error gave the Saints a run but he redeemed himself and won the game with a home run 5 to 4. Score: R.H.E. St. Paul.....1 1 0 0 2 0 0—5 7 3 Columbus.....0 0 0 0 0 0 0—4 5 1



Jess Willard has been invited to attend the Fulton-Morris fight Labor Day. Jess' answer probably will be "how much?"

Al Marnaux got lonesome the other



day and pitched a game for an amateur team.

CHANGE DOES SOME PLAYERS GOOD, PERHAPS YANKS AND BROWNS WOULD BENEFIT BY TRADE

From New York circulate rumors of a coming shakeup in the Yankees which may carry with it the deposition of Bill Donovan as manager of the club, potentially one of the strongest in the league at the start of the season, and which is now barely holding on to fifth place.

Col. Jacob Ruppert, one of the club owners, is said to be on the warpath, and if he cannot be much blamed.

He and Capt. Huston, the other Yankee magnate, have not spared money or work to get a winning ball club. They bought a bunch of misfits when they acquired the

Yankees and at once set about to build a real pennant contender. Last year their hopes were blasted by a series of accidents that put many of their stars out of the running. This year there have been accidents, but the main causes of defeat may be described to indifferent playing and failure of the potential hitters to be anything but potential.

The Yankees lack the punch. The club is lackadaisical. It doesn't play ball with a snap.

Perhaps Manager Donovan is to blame, but more probably it is his players.

Just now there is some talk of trades with the Browns. Such trades might be beneficial to both clubs. It is understood that Ruppert would willingly part with any members of his club except Baker, Pipp, Walters and Beckenbaugh. Phil Hall has been quoted to the effect that he would trade or sell any player on his club excepting Sisler.

There are some fine ball players in both lots, fellow like Pratt, Shontz and Sloan, of the Browns, and Hendryx, Gilhooley and Met of the Yankees, who might be benefited by such a change.

Sisler Bats Way to Second Place Among American League Hitters

Cobb and Roush Still Lead in Races for Batting Supremacy.

Chicago, Aug. 25.—Driving out ten hits in his last six games has given George Sisler, of St. Louis, second place among the American league hitters, according to averages released today.

The St. Louis star, who forced Speaker, the 1916 batting champion, into third place, has an average of .352. Speaker is trailing a point behind him. Bodie, the hard hitting Philadelphia, is in the 300 class for the first time this season with an average of .305. Cobb fell off four points within the last week, but is safely out in front with .381. The averages include games of Wednesday.

Nether Chicago nor Boston, which are making a desperate bid for the pennant, has a player among the 300 hitters with the exception of Pitcher Ruth, the star Boston hurler, is batting .345 for 37 games, and Russell, of Chicago, .327. Felsch, of Chicago, leads the regulars in batting with .297.

Owens Bush, of Detroit, continues to show the Detroit shortstop has crossed the plate 59 times as against 57 for Cobb, Pipp, of New York, and Veach, of Detroit, remain tied for home run honors with seven each. Chapman, of Cleveland, increased his total in sacrifice hitting to 57 as his stolen base record to 38. Detroit continues to lead in team batting with an average of .257.

Leading batters for half their clubs' games:

Cobb, Detroit, .381; Sisler, St. Louis, .352; Speaker, Cleveland, .351; Harris, Cleveland, .313; Chapman, Cleveland, .307; Bodie, Philadelphia, .305; McInnis, Philadelphia, .297; Rice, Washington, .295.

more games, rated according to earned runs per game: Games Won Lost E.R. Gabe, Chicago.....27 11 11 1.55

Cloutie, Chicago.....38 18 11 1.58 Leonard, Boston.....12 12 1.71 Bagby, Cleveland.....29 17 1.75 Mays, Boston.....25 15 6 1.85 Ruth, Boston.....31 19 9 1.90 Coveleskie, Cleve.....35 14 13 1.93 Russell, Chicago.....29 13 4 2.03 Johnson, Wash.....37 16 13 2.16 Klepper, Cleve.....35 11 3 2.21

Cruise in Second Place.

Walton Cruise, of St. Louis, batted his way into second place in the National league, depositing Kauff, of New York, who is fourth. Cruise is hitting .318, with Roger Hornsby, a teammate, a point behind him. Roush, the Cincinnati slugger, continues to show the way with an average of .360. Hornsby, however, is leading in total base hitting with 194.

Leading pitchers participating in 25 or more games, rated according to earned runs per game: Games Won Lost E.R. Gabe, Chicago.....27 11 11 1.55

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Cravath, of Philadelphia, broke the triple tie for home run hitting by boosting his total to nine. Doyle and Williams, of Chicago, continue to fight it out for honors in sacrifice hitting, each having 24. Caray, of Pittsburgh, added five more stolen bases to his total, bringing it up to 37. Burns, of New York, is far in the lead in scoring, having 81 to his credit. Cincinnati, with an average of .255, is leading New York by one point in team batting. The averages include games of Wednesday.

Leading batters for half their clubs' games:

Roush, Cincinnati, .350; Cruise, St. Louis, .318; Hornsby, St. Louis, .317; Kauff, New York, .314; Groh, Cincinnati, .308; Wilhoit, New York, .304; Zimmerman, New York, .300; Griffith, Cincinnati, .297; Neale, Cincinnati, .295; Burns, New York, .297.

Leading pitchers participating in 25 or more games, rated according to earned runs per game: Games Won Lost E.R. Anderson, New York.....25 8 8 1.69

Alexander, Phila.....21 11 1.78 Cheney, Brooklyn.....28 8 10 1.78 Schupp, New York.....25 16 6 2.04 Vaughn, Chicago.....29 16 11 2.27 Sallee, New York.....24 13 6 2.30 Perrett, New York.....25 9 7 2.30 Schneider, Cincinnati.....31 15 14 2.43 Beckard, St. Louis.....23 8 3 2.44 Toney, Cincinnati.....22 11 2.47

Kirke Is New Leader.

With an average of .318, Kirke, of Louisville, dethroned Demmitt, of Columbus, for the lead in batting honors in the American association. The averages include games of Wednesday. Demmitt is batting .317.

Dressen, of St. Paul, in addition to leading the base stealers with 45, is pressing Massey, of Minneapolis, for honors in scoring. Massey is leading with 85. Dressen being a point behind. The mark of ten home runs for Becker, of Kansas City, remains unchanged. McCarty, of Columbus, added another sacrifice hit to his total, stretching it to 31. Kansas City, with an average of .267, is two points ahead of Louisville for honors in team batting.

Leading batters in half their clubs' games:

Kirke, Louisville, .318; Demmitt, Columbus, .315; Anderson, Milwaukee, .309; Becker, Kansas.....30; Moller, Kansas City, .302; Williams, Louisville, .300; Glenn, St. Paul, .299; Altizer, Minneapolis, .298; Dressen, St. Paul, .297; Barry, Milwaukee, .294.

Leading pitchers participating in 24 or more games, rated according to earned runs per game: Games Won Lost E.R. Kirke, Louisville.....31 13 14 2.14

Fillinger, Indianapolis.....23 15 7 2.31 Beebe, Louisville.....28 13 11 2.41 Main, Louisville.....27 15 7 2.36 Thomas, Minneapolis.....50 17 20 2.38 Shackelford, Louisville.....29 8 9 2.53 Finneran, St. Paul.....28 13 10 2.54 Davis, Louisville.....23 20 7 2.55 Stroud, Louisville.....26 12 8 2.75

RELIGION, TEMPERANCE AND HEALTH

TWO NAMELESS BOY SCOUTS OF THE BIBLE AND NOTABLE EXAMPLES OF FINE SERVICE

(Rev. N. A. Barr, in the Evangelical.)
"Thus let me live, unseen, unknown,
Thus unlamented let me die;
Steal from the world, and not a stone
Tell where I lie."

Thus wrote Alexander Pope, the famous English poet and satirist; and Sir Thomas Browne, another English author, writes, "To be nameless in worthy deeds exceeds an infamous history. The Canaanite woman lives more happily without a name than Herodias with one; and who would not rather have been the penitent thief than Pilate?"

There is an impression abroad among people that the pleasant smile given that is not publicly noticed, the kind word spoken of which the world hears and knows nothing, the worthy deed with which your name is not connected and publicly announced from the rostrum, and through the press, and the act of real unselfish heroism in connection with which your name is not sounded out in all the world, or one that is not awarded a medal of honor, or is not worn on the breast, is not worth while. Boys who entertain such an idea are mistaken, in fact people could not possibly honor and be influenced by a thought that is more misleading and false. Many people upon whom in the final distribution of honors will be conferred the greatest honors that can be awarded to a human being, and many of the greatest heroes that this world has produced, have been those who lived unseen, unknown, and are buried in forgotten graves.

Listen to me, all ye boy readers: It matters very little whom Carnegie's gold, the public praise, the great institutions of learning and all the world crowns with honors and proclaims a hero: the honors thus honestly acquired may be desirable and should not be despised; but they are mostly only for the brief space of time in which we live here and like the flowers of the field they soon fade away. In God's great commencement day, when awards of honors, palms of victory, crowns of glory and public triumphs, such as endure forever, will be given, the Napoleons, the Kaisers, the world rulers, the Pharaohs, the Caesars, the renowned champions of the prize ring and fields of sport, the destructive critics and the far and near heralded heroes of the stage, will not be in it with those who from their youth on through life reach out after the highest and best Boy Scout ideals, in a life of sincere, unselfish and unostentatious service for others.

Before any one can qualify as a Boy Scout he must on his honor pledge himself "to help other people at all times and do at least one good turn to somebody every day; and do all this without thought of, or desire for reward or honor." He may work for pay, but must not take tips for courtesies or good turns. He is most solemnly pledged to this as one of the controlling principles of his life, even as a "tenderfoot," or low grade scout, and as he advances from that to a front line position in scoutcraft, his life gradually broadens and enlarges in usefulness, like "the path of the just and as the shining light, that shineth more and more unto the perfect day." To illustrate to the boy readers this life of disinterested service for others, let me here introduce to them two illustrious unnamed Boy Scouts of the Bible.

In Jno. 6:5-14 we have a pen-picture of one of these. This Scripture passage presents to us the picture of a wonderful nameless boy scout, in perfectly blended colors, with appropriate background, in a beautiful frame, hanging upon the wall, in God's mar-

velous art exhibit of immortal old-time human celebrities. There is not a prettier and more interesting word-painting in the whole Bible than that of this lad, who seemed to forget that he needed food to satisfy his own appetite, voluntarily gave up his own lunch—all he had, that the hungry multitude might be fed, and that Jesus might have the means which he desired of showing forth His glory. The name of this boy is not mentioned; he received no front-page under large headline newspaper write-up; he was not given a medal of honor by the Jewish Sanhedrin; his name was not read out before the multitude; even Andrew, in reporting to Christ and Philip, did not mention his name, but simply said, "There is a lad here, who hath five barley loaves, and two fishes." This boy, hungry as all boys are always said to be, more especially under then existing circumstances, volunteered to deny himself and gave up all he had for others, without being given credit for what he did. But all of this adds a hundredfold to the beauty of the picture. I would ten thousand times rather have been this unnamed boy than Judas Iscariot, Pilate, Herod, Calaphas, Annas or Caesar Augustus.

Let me invite the reader to a close study of this remarkable picture of our nameless boy scout. Including them, women and children, the throng that had gone out into the wilderness to see and hear Jesus, at that time, must have, according to the sacred record, numbered between ten and fifteen thousand people. With the exception of that lad, including the twelve disciples, no one among all these people thought of taking with him anything to eat. Christ had not forgotten it, "for He Himself knew what He would do." Whether it was the forethought of the lad's mother, or that of the lad himself, that prompted the latter to take the five small barley loaves and two fishes for his lunch, is of little or no interest to us. The fact remains: That he proved himself to be a real boy scout by going out with that wilderness throng fully prepared. He was the only boy scout in that whole bunch. All the other people, I suppose, would have forgotten to take their heads along with them if it had not been for the fact that they were going fast to their bodies. That boy knew that it was just as necessary to take food with him on a trip like that, as it was to take his head and his stomach with him. Whether you go to a preaching service, a mid-week prayer meeting, a Sunday school, a Christian Endeavor meeting, a stroll through the field or orchard forest, or an extended hike through woodland and over hill and dale, the all-important thing is always to go prepared. The reason why a genuine first class boy scout sees more, hears more, and gets more benefit out of a hike, a stroll, or a visit to the country, city, or the church, or to the work shop, is because he invariably goes wide-awake and fully prepared for any emergency that may arise.

Not only was that boy with the multitude in the desert prepared with food, but he also showed himself to be a real scout of the highest rank, though he never wore the regulation scout uniform, and lived very many years before there was such an organization in existence—in this, that when a condition arose, under which it became a matter of personal choice, as to whether he should himself enjoy the lunch which he had brought with him, or give it to feed other famishing men, women and children, he cheerfully gave it—gave all of it, that others might be fed. He never stopped to consider that he was hungry himself;

that charity begins at home; that his mother might not approve of him giving away his lunch; that if he gave away his lunch there was no means in sight of securing another for himself; and that the whole world might call him a fool for starving himself to feed others. That boy, like every true-blue boy scout that has ever lived on earth, under similar circumstances, forgetting his own need, he only heard the voice of sympathy, love and duty, calling to him from above and from within, telling him to do as he did. This boy did not lose anything by the transaction; he had his lunch all the same, as much as he wished to eat, and he enjoyed it immeasurably more than if he would have kept his barley loaves and fishes for himself. After satisfying his own hunger he had a basketful of food to take home with him, and there was left eleven basketfuls besides. When the great military heroes of all ages will consider the membered; when the memorable battles like Gettysburg, Waterloo, Austerlitz, the Nile, and those of the present European war, will be forgotten; when the seven wonders of the ancient world, the Panama canal, and all the great engineering achievements will have faded from human memory, this nameless boy scout of the Galilean desert will be remembered, and his noble, unselfish deed in giving up all he had that other hungry ones might be fed, will be spoken of as a memorial of him.

In Ac. 23:12-22, we have another striking life-sized pen-portrait, with its appropriate attendant setting, of a nameless front-rank boy scout. This boy acted exactly as every boy scout is solemnly pledged to act at all times, under the same circumstances. The enemies of Paul in Jerusalem, to the number of forty, all of them of the highest social standing, and with political influence in the city, formed a conspiracy, binding themselves under a curse, not to taste any food until they had killed Paul. Judging from a human standpoint, there was no way of escaping death for Paul. The only deliverance would come to him from some quarter outside of his own resources there was but a step between him and death. Paul's nephew, his sister's son, was the boy scout who came to the rescue and had the presence of mind to take the five loaves, as well as the manly courage, unimpaired of consequences, to go and do it. Whether in the presence of death by drowning, in a burning building, an earthquake, a cyclone, a volcanic eruption, or in some great disaster in the mine, on the railroad, or factory, the boy scout of today is to do what to do, and is prepared to do it. If there is more than one such scout present, one of them giving the command, the rest instantly fall in, all join hands and with machine-like method, regularity and team-work, they are off, unthinkingly of danger or personal loss, go about the work of saving life and property, and in giving first-aid to the injured. Not to destroy men's lives, as they do in war, and as some have thought, but to save life and to relieve anxiety, want and suffering, the boy scout is pledged for life.

It is as if a furnace had all the drafts open with a fire piled with live coal and all the hot air fuses closed. When the body is subjected to intolerable heat the delicate nerve tissue that has to do with the normal manufacturing, distribution and elimination of heat in the body is thrown out of gear and control is lost, and the human brain furnace is in danger of destruction.

In most cases there is initial headache, dizziness, nausea or vomiting. Then the victim passes into unconsciousness, with noisy, labored breathing. The pulse is full and bounding. Once flushed and rubbed, the temperature runs from 107 to 112. Recovery under proper treatment is frequent, consciousness returns and the fever falls. A physician should be called at once, but in the meantime ice should be applied to the patient's neck and head. The patient should be rubbed with the blood to the surface where it may be cooled by the application of cold water or ice packs.

Exhaustion, a Heat Ailment That Differs From Sunstroke.
Proper ventilation of work room; frequent periods for rest; cool, non-alcoholic drinks; water, will prevent heat exhaustion.
Heat exhaustion should not be confused with that other hot weather menace—sunstroke. It is caused by the heat—but is entirely of a different nature. The treatment also differs radically.
Exhaustion comes from continual exhausting exposure to high temperature while at hard labor. Generally, however, it afflicts persons engaged indoors where for lack of proper ventilation the air is close, hot and heavy.

Three boys in a house were told to go and take the exact time by a clock in the town. The first lad went, looked at the clock in the town, came back and said, "It is 12 o'clock." In after life he became a prominent scholar.
The second boy was more exact. He said, on returning, that it was three minutes past 12. He became a doctor.
The third lad looked at the clock, found out how long it had taken him to walk back to the house, returned to the clock, then added the time of his walk to the time of the clock, and reported the result thus: "It is at this moment 12 hours, 10 minutes and 15 seconds." That boy came to distinction as Helmholtz, the scientist.—London Daily News.

A NEW PARABLE.
A certain man had much land and many flocks. At the season of the year he called his steward and said unto him: "Come thou with me and we will overlook the flocks; for behold all the flocks and behold all the young of the flocks. Let us see that the young are well fed, well bred and well led in right paths. For, lo, our wealth is with the young." So the master and his steward gave much time and many days to the care of the young; and they grew in strength and numbers until they filled the pastures of the valleys.
So must the young be cared for if the Lord and Master is to rejoice over them.—The Christian Herald.

YOUR HEALTH AND HOW YOU CAN KEEP IT

Anger Exposes the Body to Such Ills as Dyspepsia.
Anger is a weakness which many people mistake for strength.



Science tells us with strength of character rarely loses control of his temper. Anger does more harm than it does anyone else. A real man anger creates poison within the body which upsets a man's digestive apparatus. This partly explains why a grouchy is usually a dyspeptic. The thing works in a circle. A good beginning towards a permanent cure of dyspepsia is a cheerful disposition. Stop and think. See if you can remember one single bad thing you have ever accomplished by getting angry. Anger never has helped you to finish a job sooner or do it better. It has never added one cent to your earnings; it has never obtained new friends for you or helped you retain the old ones.

Then, too, an angry man is frequently a careless man. Some men get angry when a tool doesn't work right. When a man loses his temper over a little thing of that kind he stands a mighty good chance to lose something else along with it—a finger or a hand or his head, to say nothing about the ten to one shot that his digestion will be lost also. Anger burns up bodily energy just as much as hard work does. Burns it up without accomplishing anything but harm.

Anger is just as bad for the nervous system as and is for the gear box of a machine. Anger makes the "blood boil" and incidentally puts a needless strain upon the heart and the walls of the body's arteries. Sometimes these walls cannot stand the strain and then we read of someone who dropped dead in a fit of anger.

Stroke, What Happens and Some Ways to Avoid It.
The measures necessary to prevent stroke also will guard one from other harmful effects of hot weather. Avoid prolonged exposure to the direct rays of the sun. Arrange your daily affairs that there will be no cause for becoming overheated through hurry. "Go slow" so bodily resistance may be conserved as much as possible.

Stroke is a common and dangerous affection during hot weather because many people fail to observe the foregoing rules. It is due to damage to the heat centers in the brain—leading to excessive production of heat and deficient elimination of the heat produced.

It is as if a furnace had all the drafts open with a fire piled with live coal and all the hot air fuses closed. When the body is subjected to intolerable heat the delicate nerve tissue that has to do with the normal manufacturing, distribution and elimination of heat in the body is thrown out of gear and control is lost, and the human brain furnace is in danger of destruction.

In most cases there is initial headache, dizziness, nausea or vomiting. Then the victim passes into unconsciousness, with noisy, labored breathing. The pulse is full and bounding. Once flushed and rubbed, the temperature runs from 107 to 112. Recovery under proper treatment is frequent, consciousness returns and the fever falls. A physician should be called at once, but in the meantime ice should be applied to the patient's neck and head. The patient should be rubbed with the blood to the surface where it may be cooled by the application of cold water or ice packs.

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Exhaustion comes from continual exhausting exposure to high temperature while at hard labor. Generally, however, it afflicts persons engaged indoors where for lack of proper ventilation the air is close, hot and heavy.

To give a sunstroke victim a hot bath or a stimulant might cause death whereas a warm bath and stimulants are the proper things in a clear case of heat exhaustion. The skin of a victim of heat exhaustion is usually cool and clammy, the temperature generally is subnormal or below 98 degrees. The pulse is small and rapid. Heat exhaustion occurs generally at the tail end of a prolonged heat wave. Laundries, basement stores, engine rooms and stuffy overheated offices are places that are ideal for its production. The victim's breathing while rapid, is not so rapid as in the case of a sunstroke patient. In short, the symptoms are those of shock or collapse and the treatment needed is the same. The patient generally is restless and anxious. Although delirium may be present, the patient's mind is apt to be perfectly normal. A doctor should be called at once and meanwhile a warm bath, rest and stimulants—ammonia or strychnine—are the thing. Alcohol should be avoided. I am grateful to that man above all others who brings home to me afresh the mystery and glory of the world, the significance of our mortal life, the immediate presence with us of the infinite and everlasting God.—John White Chadwick.

Conversation in the Home Should Be Made Bright and Cheerful

(William Robinson in Word and Way.)
The art of conversation is distinctly a human accomplishment. To be sure, birds, beasts, reptiles and very likely even fishes have some means of communication, but it is too limited to dignify as conversation. We are the only creatures on earth who are capable of expressing our ideas in words so as to make others feel as we feel, know what we know, and by this means impress our characters upon each other. Spoken words are the mightiest and quickest means of making or marring human values, and should be guarded sedulously.

The educational value of conversation has never been properly appraised; and neither has its degrading power ever been fully realized. The family circle should be most carefully guarded against all foes, but an open forum for every friend of virtue. Every care should be exercised to exclude all but helpful discourse from the home.

Home conversation should be bright and cheerful. When topics that deal with the unpleasant phases of life must be discussed, but an open forum for every friend of virtue. Every care should be exercised to exclude all but helpful discourse from the home. Home conversation should be bright and cheerful. When topics that deal with the unpleasant phases of life must be discussed, but an open forum for every friend of virtue. Every care should be exercised to exclude all but helpful discourse from the home.

Refreshment is a charming grace of priceless value. It distinguishes the diamond of rarest hue from the sort that blackens everything it touches. In conversation, but that in the home in particular, should be refined. Just as distilled water is required for the preparation of the most valuable medicines, so the most refined conversation is necessary to the building of the finest character. Tinges of sensuality in conversation should be as abhorrent as the deed itself. Vulgarity in words is evidence of vulgarity in the heart.

Just as the scarlet thread of royalty runs through every inch of cord used in the British navy, so courtesy should characterize every sentence, idea and word expressed in the home. If parents are discourteous in their remarks to each other the children will soon form the habit, and not only speak rudely to each other, but resolutely to their parents. What is practiced in the home will display itself on the streets.

Exalt high ideals in the presence of children. Indirect teaching is often most effective. From time to time magnify different virtues. You need not say much about virtue, but if they must be mentioned try to do so as to reveal their essential nature. The mind that is continually feasting on high ideals will have little desire to grovel.

Keep the conversation as free as possible from disparaging remarks about other persons. There is much of bad in the best of us. But if we must mention such, but he doesn't care, and the rest the frailties of our fellows let us do it sympathetically and not disparagingly. By so doing we will help them and ourselves.

Spare no pains to make your conversation pleasant to your hearers. Avoid raising painful or embarrassing issues. Conversation should be as refreshing to the mind and heart as cold water to a thirsty traveler, and as charming as a poetic day in June.

Common Examples of White Lies That in Truth Are All Black

In the May Woman's Home Companion one woman accuses another of "living dishonestly," saying: "Did you not tell Mrs. Brown that the presence of callers prevented your keeping the engagement with her yesterday afternoon?" The seamstress coming to plan your week's work could hardly be designated as a "caller," could she? "And you tell your best friend think your new dress was silk when it is merely a very clever imitation. Norma cannot afford to dress as well as you do, and you knew by her silence that she felt out-of-date and uncomfortable in her old gown."

"When little Mrs. Fayne came in so happy because the Huntleys had asked them to go to the races on their yacht, do you remember how subdued she looked when you answered: 'Yes, they asked us last week to go, but we could not get away.' "They did ask you to go for a day's picnic, but not to the races. It was only half a truth at best, and yet you allowed her to go away with a feeling that they were asked merely to 'fill in.' "My dear, it isn't the way to begin life, believe me. You do not enjoy that sort of treatment from your friends. Do not subject them to it. It is not necessary to wear an ugly gown because you cannot afford a genuine silk, neither need you tell everyone what it is. But do not let the dear, near friend believe something about you which is not true. Our real friends deserve something truer and sweeter than that for their friendship."

Oh, square yourself for use: a stone that may fit in the wall is not left in the way.—Persian Proverb.

FIRST ANGEL OF REVELATIONS XIV:6-7 AND THE FIXED HOUR OF JUDGMENT OF THE LORD

(By A. SPANGLE, Fort Wayne.)

Under what symbol is the hour of God's judgment announced, of an angel proclaiming a message? "And I saw another angel fly in the midst of heaven, having the everlasting gospel to preach unto them that dwell on the earth, and to every nation, kindred and tongue and people. Saying with a loud voice, fear God, and give glory to him: for the hour of his judgment is come; and worship him that made heaven and earth, and the sea, and the fountains of waters." Rev. xiv:6-7.

Is the word "angel" ever used to symbolize God's messengers, or men sent to warn others? "And an angel of the Lord came up from Gilgal to Bochim, and said, I made you to go out of Egypt, and I have brought you unto the land which I swore unto your fathers; and I said, I will never break my covenant with you." Judges ii:1. (Margin.) Then must not the angels spoken of, symbolize men sent of God to preach these three messages which are here brought to view?

"And I saw another angel fly in the midst of heaven, having the everlasting gospel to preach unto them that dwell on the earth, and to every nation, kindred, and tongue, and people. And there followed another angel, saying, Babylon is fallen, is fallen, that made the nations drink of the wine of the wrath of her fornication." "And the third angel followed them, saying with a loud voice, if any man worship the beast and his image, and receive his mark in his forehead, and in his hand." Rev. xiv:6, 8, 9. To what scene was the prophet's attention next called after witnessing the third angel give his message?

"And I looked, and behold a white cloud, and upon the cloud one sat like unto the Son of Man, having on his head a golden crown, and in his hand a sharp sickle." Rev. xiv:14. Will Christ come before or after human probation closes? "He that is unjust, let him be unjust still; and he which is filthy, let him be filthy still; and he that is righteous, let him be righteous still; and he that is holy, let him be holy still. And, behold, I come quickly; and my reward is with me, to give every man according as his works shall be." Rev. xxi:11, 12. Then must not the message be given a short time before probation closes in order to prepare men for the coming of Christ?

To how many nations, tongues, and people does the first angel announce the hour of God's judgment? "And I saw another angel fly in the midst of heaven, having the everlasting gospel to preach unto them that dwell on the earth, and to every nation, kindred, and tongue, and people: Saying with a loud voice, Fear God, and give glory to him: for the hour of his judgment is come; and worship him that made heaven, and earth, and the sea, and the fountains of waters." Rev. xiv:6, 7.

How is the same message brought to view? "And I saw another mighty angel come down from heaven, clothed with a cloud; and a rainbow was upon his head, and his face was as it were the sun, and his feet as pillars of fire." "And he had in his hand a little book open; and he set his right foot upon the sea, and his left foot on the earth: And cried with a loud voice, as when a lion roareth; and when he had cried, seven thunders uttered their voices." Rev. xiv:13.

What is meant by this angel's having his face as the sun, and his feet as pillars of fire? "That the spirit of God attended his work." "Note—Light and fire in the Bible represent the spirit of God."

"And out of the throne proceeded lightning and thunders and voices; and there were seven lamps of fire burning before the throne, which are the seven Spirits of God." Rev. xiv:15. What did this angel have open in his hand?

"And he had in his hand a little book open; and he set his right foot upon the sea, and his left foot on the earth." Rev. xiv:12. From the expression, "a little book open," would you not understand that this book must have been closed sometime? Yes.

What prophet was told to shut up the words and seal the book until the time of the end? "But thou, O Daniel, shut up the words and seal the book, even to the time of the end: many shall run to and fro, and knowledge shall be increased." Dan. 12:4. Does not this scripture show that only the righteous will understand the words of the prophecy of this book? "And he said, Go thy way, Daniel: for the words are closed up and sealed till the time of the end." "Many shall be purified, and made white, and tried; but the wicked shall do wickedly; and none of the wicked shall understand; but the wise shall understand." Dan. 12:9-10.

Stir me, oh, stir me, Lord, I care not how, But stir my heart in passion for the world: Stir me to give, to go; but most, to pray. Stir till the blood-red banner is unfurled
O'er lands that still in heathen darkness lie, O'er deserts where no Cross is lifted high, Stir me, oh! stir me, Lord, till prayer is pain; Till prayer is joy—till prayer turns into praise;
Stir me till heart and will and mind, yea, all Is wholly thine to use through all the days: Stir, till I learn to pray "exceedingly," Stir, till I learn to wait expectantly.

—Chronicle of the London Missionary Society.

To what did the angel take a solemn oath? "And the angel which I saw stand upon the sea and upon the earth lifted up his hand and swore by him that liveth for ever and ever, who created heaven, and the things that therein are, and the earth, and the things which are therein, that there should be time no longer." Rev. 10:5-6.

What is the most important and longest period of time brought to view in the Bible? The 2,300 days or years. "And he said unto me, Unto two thousand and three hundred days; then shall the sanctuary be cleansed." Dan. viii:14.

Note—That the cleansing of the sanctuary and the investigative judgment began, when this prophetic time closed, should not this message in Rev. xiv:6-7, have been given before this judgment began? It must.

Under what symbol is the proclamation of this angel based in Rev. x:6? On time. In what respect are these messages identical? (1) They both cry with a loud voice. (2) They both call attention to God, who made the heavens and the earth. (3) They have a message that is world-wide. (4) They both speak of the gospel; one calls it the "mystery of God." The mystery of God is explained in the writings of Paul to be the gospel. "In the day when God shall judge the secrets of men by Jesus Christ according to my gospel." Rom. ii:16. "But we speak the wisdom of God in a mystery, even the hidden wisdom, which God ordained before the world unto our glory." 1 Cor. ii:7.

A GOOD PRESCRIPTION.

The following prescription will make a great preacher out of any man whom God ever called to preach: "Prayer for your pastor; praise your pastor; love your pastor; do not expect impossible things of your pastor; visit your pastor; call upon your pastor when you are sick and be sure to let him know when any one else is sick; make the pastor feel that you can not get along without him; pay your pastor faithfully; don't look upon his salary as a piece of charity work. Remember he must pay other folks; do not publicly criticize your pastor; do not neglect your pastor; always go and speak with your pastor when he has brought you a message even if the gospel he preaches does hit you; when you shake hands with your pastor let it be a hearty handshake, not as if you were shaking hands with a stranger; do not forget his dear wife, after all she is your next best friend to your pastor; do as much for her as him. Follow this prescription and your church and community will prosper and each and every individual will steadily grow in the grace of God daily.—Baptist Chronicle.

A BEAUTIFUL PICTURE.

In the days of years ago, when President Hays held sway at the white house, he read the most beautiful pen picture of her who presided as mistress of the executive mansion—the wife of Rutherford B. Hays. Many pleasant things were told of her lovely character and nature, and of the results of her reign. But no description of her life was so beautiful as the one written by one of her own kind as was the story told of the companion which existed between this talented woman and her two sons. Every day, it was said, with a son upon either side of her, their arms about their mother's waist and her arms about her boys, they pronounced the picture in the length of a long hall and adjoining rooms, all deeply interested in the talks which brought them heart to heart, and were the most sacred hours of their lives. No social or other duty or pleasure was ever allowed to intervene between them and their mother's love and affection. Three happy hearts were united to one another, and all little worries or vexations were confined to mother, and were smoothed away by mother's counsel and advice.—Presbyterian.

100 PER CENT. SERVICE.

The strong plea for maximum service from every man and woman in whatever occupation, as a duty to the nation in time of war, is meeting with satisfactory response in every section of the country and every line of labor. Everywhere an idler is a rarity and an industrial slacker is an outlaw. It is a condition necessary in war, but no less desirable in peace. The same spirit of maximum service that will help the nation win the war will also, after the war is won, be manifestly in the advancement of peace. What is now an individual contribution to national strength will become in the contests of peace a powerful element in individual success. Earnestness means success; indifference, failure. Earnestness studies the task and wins; indifference lags and loses.—The Christian Herald.

WOULD YOU DARE OFFER THIS PRAYER?

Stir me, oh, stir me, Lord, I care not how, But stir my heart in passion for the world: Stir me to give, to go; but most, to pray. Stir till the blood-red banner is unfurled
O'er lands that still in heathen darkness lie, O'er deserts where no Cross is lifted high, Stir me, oh! stir me, Lord, till prayer is pain; Till prayer is joy—till prayer turns into praise;
Stir me till heart and will and mind, yea, all Is wholly thine to use through all the days: Stir, till I learn to pray "exceedingly," Stir, till I learn to wait expectantly.

—Chronicle of the London Missionary Society.

BIBLE PICTURE QUERY-5

Who Were the First Women to Demand Their Rights?

Curious and Unusual Bible Questions
Look at the picture above, then turn to your Bible and find the answer to the question. The picture illustrates the verse in which the answer will be found.
Each week we will publish an illustrated question from the Bible and the following week publish the answer. See if you can find the answer before we publish it! Make a family pastime of this interesting feature—it will amuse and instruct you.

Last Week's Question and the Answer
Last week's query: "What is the greatest instance of human obedience?" was illustrated by a picture of Abraham preparing to kill his son, Isaac, at the Lord's command. The answer is found in Genesis, Chapter 22, Verses 2 and 10:
"And he (God) said, Take now thy son, thine only son Isaac, whom thou lovest, and get thee into the land of Moriah; and after him thou shalt say, A burnt offering upon one of the mountains which I will tell thee of."
"And Abraham stretched forth his hand, and took the knife to slay his son."

Daily Doings in South Wood Park

Charles F. Paul Buys in South Wood Park.
Charles F. Paul, traveling representative of the Independent Rubber Co., has purchased a valuable wooded lot in South Wood Park as a home site. A broad parkway extends from the front of the lot to the pavement at the junction of Maxine Drive and Drury Lane. A garden drive leads to the rear of the lot to afford entrance to the garage. Francis W. Miles handled the transaction for Hilgeman & Schaaf.

Sidewalk Work on Tacoma Avenue.

Workmen have nearly completed the laying of cement sidewalks in Section A of South Wood Park, extending along the west side of Tacoma avenue which forms the eastern border of Sections A and B. The Tacoma avenue frontage is more than one-half mile in length.

"Seeing South Wood Park."

Those who enjoy a Sunday stroll will doubtless take advantage of the opportunity tomorrow to visit South Wood Park and make a "tour" of the big new residence district which is attracting such wide attention. Two plans suggest themselves: One, directs the visitor to the junction of Rudisill boulevard and Indiana avenue; passing southward on Indiana avenue, he enters the wooded portions of Sections A and B. The other plan directs the visitor from the corner of Broadway and Rudisill avenue southward on Idlewood Road, past the homes of S. B. Bechtel and A. Z. Polhamus, to the point where Sections B and C of South Wood Park are united. By the use of several miles of low "fences" which mark the routes of streets and boulevards and also indicate the lot frontage, the visitor is enabled to understand fully the design of the entire development.

ROMP DAY, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 29

Romp Day means our last big romp together. It means the copper trail, baseballs from the theater roof, bushes of candy suckers, the greased pole, the popularity contest, the big feature parade with its bicycle and tricycle prizes, the awarding of the pavilion doll, the distribution of the dolls now with "The Old Woman Who Lived in a Shoe," the awarding of twenty white parasols, of twenty kiddies' school umbrellas and the distribution of seventy purses and vanity cases. Romp Day means one big day of fun and frolic. Ask mother to allow you to remain at night for the moving picture theater where the big five-reel feature film, "The Wizard of Oz," will be shown especially for you.

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Large shipment of tires and tubes on the way.

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SOLDIERS AT MILITARY CARNIVAL AT EASTERN FORT CONTEST IN THROWING HAND GRENADES A LA TRENCH



MORE LIGHT ON THE I. W. W. WAR OUT WEST

Old Line Union Men, After Living Wages, Resent Being Classed as Reds.

BY BENJAMIN E. LING.
(Staff Special.)
Seattle, Wash., Aug. 25.—(By Mail.)—Industrial unrest that has gripped Washington and much of the Pacific northwest is due to a widespread demand for the eight-hour day, wages high enough to meet the cost of living, union recognition, and comfortable living conditions.
Strikes have been called both by the

I. W. W. and by unions affiliated with the American Federation of Labor. Old-line union men bitterly resent being popularly classed with the I. W. W. merely because they strike.

Since the war broke out there have been strikes here, at Portland and Spokane, in the Coeur d'Alene region of northern Idaho, in many small cities, and in logging camps and lumber mills.

The most serious strike is that embracing 30,000 lumber jacks and millmen, called by both I. W. W. and A. F. of L. Its continuance threatens the government's wooden ship program for combating U-boats.

The lumber men's association is reported to have raised \$500,000 to fight the men's demands.
In the logging camps the I. W. W. seems to have control, while the International Union of Saw Mill Workers, affiliated with the A. F. of L., controls the situation in the mills.
Opinion appears general that the eight hour day fight will be won by

the workers but that the lumber men will continue to refuse recognition to the A. F. of L. unions. This means added strength to the I. W. W.

The long and bitter fight made against trade unionism by the big employers of labor, particularly the lumber and mine owners, has made it easy for the I. W. W. agitators to get converts to their cause, especially since they have been aided recently by the high living cost and the enormous war profits made by employers.

When the workers see the lumber millionaire getting \$40 per 1000 feet for lumber formerly sold for \$13, and see the price of ships advanced 100 per cent, they become restless because their own pay has not increased sufficiently to keep step with the cost of living.

From Spokane the I. W. W. is directing its strike of the lumberjacks and putting forth its anti-war propaganda.

For the I. W. W. opposes the country's war. I. W. W. members

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say they are going to get as much as possible out of the war for themselves in the way of higher wages and better conditions, just exactly as the big profiteers are doing.

In many Idaho towns, stockades have been built in which to pen the I. W. W.'s. Idaho is using its so-called "criminal syndicate" law to jail every I. W. W. who appears in that state. This law makes it a penitentiary offense for anyone to be a member of an organization founded upon I. W. W. principles, and a misdemeanor for anyone to rent a hall to such organizations.

Northern Idaho towns have threatened to boycott Spokane merchants because that city allows the I. W. W. to make its headquarters there. Spokane city officials refuse to stop I. W. W. activities. That is why the military have just stepped in and made wholesale arrests.

Many members of the I. W. W. don't profess to believe in the basic I. W. W. principles such as "the great social revolution that will abolish the employing class." They support I. W. W. leaders because they say that only by

such direct action as the I. W. W. advocates can they win their demands from employers who for years have defeated them in their fight for recognition as trades union organizations.

The big leaders of the A. F. of L. are backing up the government.

Miners in the copper and lead districts of the Coeur d'Alenes are getting from \$4.75 to \$5.35 a day.

Wages generally in Washington run from \$3.50 to \$6 a day, most workers having obtained raises of 25 to 50 cents a day in the last year.

In the Coeur d'Alenes, the I. W. W.'s haven't yet roused the miners with their slogan at "\$6 a day for six hours' work."

Lumberjacks have been getting as low as \$3.75 a day, out of which they pay their board. They are asking \$3 a day.

Wanted — Wrapper and binder strippers. Al Hazard, 211 E. Main street.



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

TOM ALMOST PUT ONE OVER.

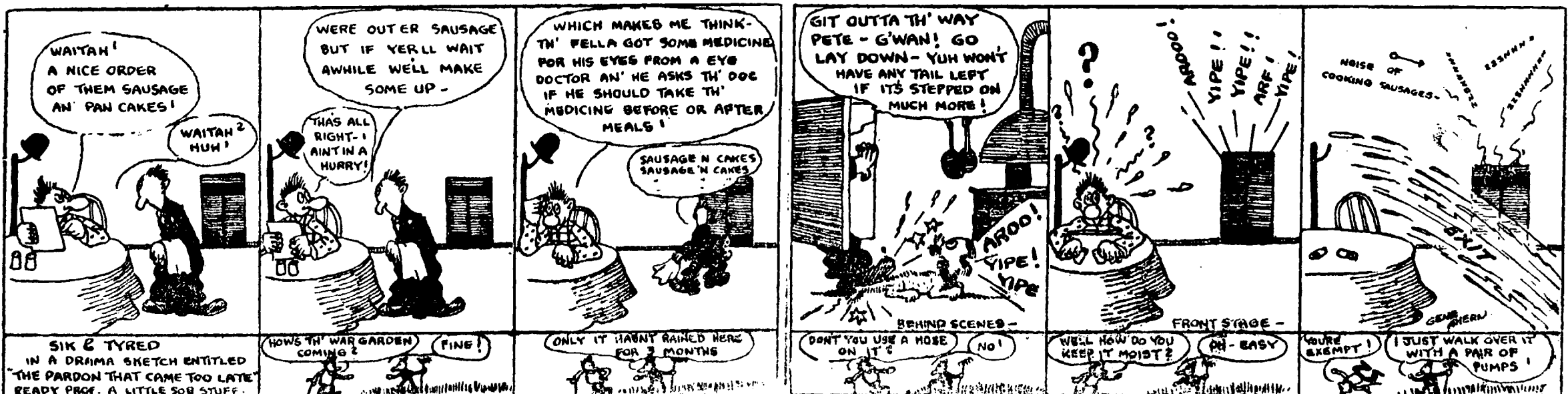
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SQUIRREL FOOD

NOT KNOWING, YOU'D HAVE RUN TOO!

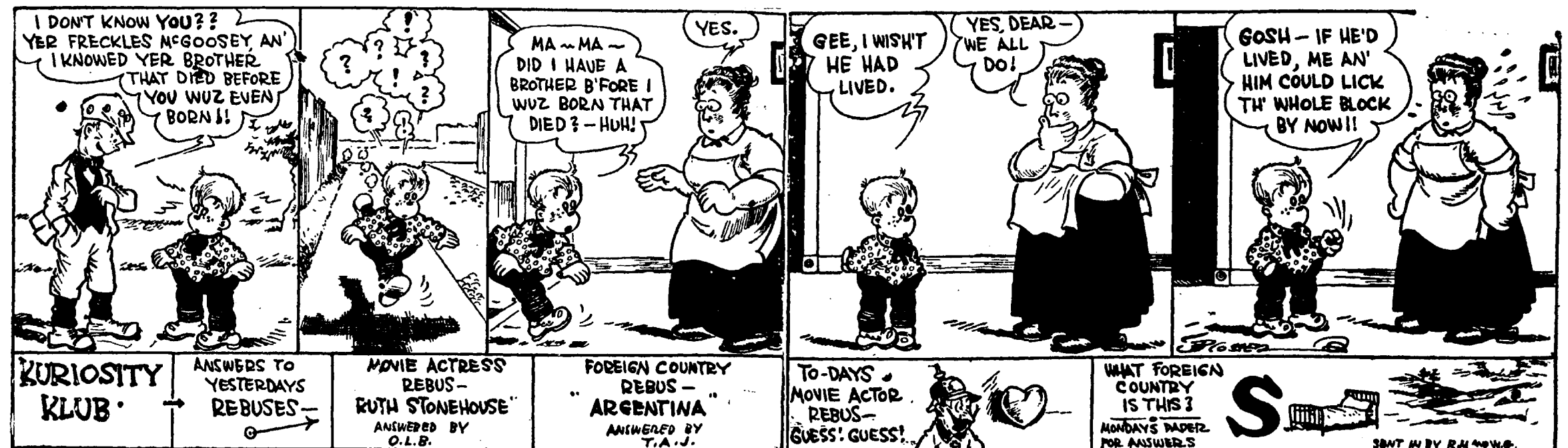
BY AHERN



DOINGS OF THE DUFFS

THEY'D EVEN HAVE AN ARMY.

BY ALLMAN



CHESTNUT CHARLIE

BY BLOSSER



WAR ALREADY HAS STOPPED HORRORS of SIBERIAN PRISONS



Mrs. IVAN SKOBEL



IVAN SKOBEL as HE APPEARS TODAY

"No Man's" Land Where Political Prisoners of Russia Were Punished Is Territory for the Making of a New Nation by Liberated Convicts

By Louise Le Noir Thomas.

IN THREE brief days of organized revolution, a revolution that for hundreds of years was brewing and rumbling in "Red Russia," the whole scheme of government autocracy was quietly shattered and a new, freedom established. Unlike the revolution of France, indeed, unlike any revolution in the history of the world, there was almost no crime and bloodshed in that cyclonic insurrection.

"God help Russia!" the cry of the ages, has been answered at last, and the first basis of the new policy that is to govern the newly created country was given out as follows:

"1. Immediate general amnesty for all political and religious offenses, including terrorist acts, military revolts and agrarian crimes."

"Pardon!"

What must that word "pardon" mean to the convict that has borne his ponderous shackles for years in a Siberian prison because he murdered prematurely against the political shackles that bound him—shackles that had worn thin by the chafing of the ages, and therefore were burst so easily!

"Pardon!"

How must the news have gladdened the brave young hearts of the student-socialist, whose journey to Siberia was interrupted by the fall of the dynasty of the Romanoffs.

Where Will the Exiles Go?

And now that the pardon has been granted, what will become of those exiles and what will become of that dumping ground for the spoiled fruit of civilization? It is all a question that we must wait to see unfolded and solved by time alone.

"What is Siberia?" the uninitiated ask, and well that they need not learn the meaning of that sinister word as the unhappy revolutionist knows it.

Siberia has been the land of no hope. It is that vast, desolate empire which lies east of Russia and north of the Chinese Empire. It is one and one-half as large in area as the whole of Europe, yet, until J. P. Morgan built the railroad that redeemed the country a score of years ago, there were more people in London alone than dwelt in that whole land of terror, and even in the beginning of the twentieth century there were but 10,000,000 persons in Siberia, one person to every two square miles—and one-half of those were convicts or descendants of convicts.

It was to Siberia that the overfussive were sent, whether their effusiveness lay in love, in religion or in politics. The student dared not think, for when he did his universities were closed, and he was deemed an anarchist—the ascetic dared not preach his orthodoxy lest he vanish in the night—the oppressed dared not ask for mercy, else he received a greater oppression. There dared to be no freedom in thought, for mind readers were employed to catch the thought waves of the silent rebel. The press was a vehicle of the tyrant's whims.

Slowly by indiscernable degree, the oppression wore itself out, was brought to a climax and was vanquished with little struggle.

The present state of freedom makes us turn back and review the gigantic cause that bound together the bitterest of enemies, the Duma and the Socialists, in the fulfilling of one end.

Ivan Skobel is one of the victims of Russia's tyranny. He escaped twice from his imprisonment in Siberia only to be returned to a greater infliction, but at last, fettered with a 30-pound chain of riveted iron, made his way to America, the country where men may think aloud, where every citizen is respected, and his whims gratified, where religion is free and individualism is nurtured.

The events that lead to the convict's ultimate banishment began when he was but a lad of 3.

Skobel was born in Cairo, Egypt. At the age of 3 his infant mind was set to the task of learning the thoughts of the ancients, and at 7 he had accumulated the knowledge of a lad twice his years. In that same year a citizen of Cairo lured the child onto a Russian pirate vessel that was unfurling its sails to the north winds, and sold him to the sea robbers, while the boy, unconscious of any harm, was filling his mind with tales of the romance of the sea, which he, all too soon, would find of a different flavor.

For six years and six months Ivan had to sail with the pirate band on the Black Sea. The pirates plundered merchant ships, robbed vagrant schooners and murdered where murder was the expedient means to obtain its end. One instance that he remembers was the wrecking of a ship in the Black Sea, a fight, and the delight of one of the pirates on bearing onto the deck a woman's hand cut off at the wrist, the fingers glittering with diamonds and other gems. After the sight and the bloody skirmish of that day Ivan was sickened and decided to escape from the lawless crew at any cost. When asked to wash a sword, drenched with the blood of some innocent merchant, Ivan's impulse drove him to hammer and break the keen steel with a bludgeon. He was caught at it, and his punishment was a violent beating with a heavy strap, the injuries from which made him unable to move for two weeks.

Ivan's determination to escape was so strong that he began to plan his get-away, and his first wise step was to steal into one of the storerooms in the hold of the ship, where all of the booty was stowed away, and take twelve 100 ruble bills of Russian money, or \$600 in American money.

Prisoner Guards Skiff.

When the pirate boat sailed near Nikolaevo and moored down the long beach that lay between the city and the ocean a small boat full of the robbers rowed to the city, and while they went to do their "thieves' work" left Ivan to guard the skiff. Under cover of the darkness he watched his chance, and, seeing an old man near the shore, he ran up the beach and begged for protection. Ivan was hidden in a trench dug for potatoes, and the search by the pirates for their little slave proved futile. As the morning approached they embarked again, leaving the 13-year-old boy free, but alone, on the shores of an unknown land.

Ivan wanted to go to Turkey, but he was known in that country, and, fearing to be captured by the pirates again, he went to Vladivostok, a coast city at the border of Siberia, near China. From there he sailed to Japan, where, in his 17th year, he learned the tricks of the "strong men" of those islands and developed a remarkable strength, which was destined to serve him during his hard life in Siberia, so soon to overtake him.

After six months' study in gymnastic train-

ing with the Japanese, Skobel went to Russia.

He went as a vagabond, riding under the seat in the trains, stowing away on vessels and tramping through those countries that offered no hospitality in the way of a conveyance.

At this point in the life of Skobel he becomes more and more closely drawn into the tangled net of the Empire of Russia.

It was at 18 years, while yet he was tramping over the foreign land, that Skobel begged a night's lodging at a poor village shanty in the heart of the Russian Empire.

It was with some trepidation that the peasant woman let the stranger in and gave him a corner on the floor upon which to sleep.

Skobel had seen much of life and had become a philosopher and a radical thinker, even at that youthful age.

He found the family in abject poverty, even though the lands were rich enough to yield a profitable living, and the condition of the women was deplorable. They were scarcely more than animals and the mentality of the whole family was almost imbecilic.

Lack of education throughout the community had depraved the peasants and sunk them into the muck of society.

Because of his feats of strength, his fame traveled before him, and when he arrived at last in Petrograd, then St. Petersburg, he was received by young men of high rank, and became known among the "highly educated" of the city. To these young noblemen, he complained of the atrocities that were inflicted upon the peasantry, and his tale was met with incredulity from them.

They did not know of the slaves to that autocracy.

Skobel, to convince his noble young friends, insisted that they travel back to the village where he had seen so many things of which he scarcely dared tell, and one boy, the son of a duke; another, the son of a general, dressed in peasant's garb, and went back over the country that Skobel had traversed.

The young men were shocked, but were, nevertheless, attracted to the young girl of the family whose beauty was marred only by the animalism that had been bred in her through generations of ignorance.

IVAN SKOBEL as a PRISONER in SIBERIA EIGHT YEARS



Marriage Argument Used.

The argument of marriage was the weapon with which Skobel fought.

"The girl is all that is lovely physically and spiritually," Skobel said. "Suppose you wanted to marry her—would you want your children to grow up slaves?" For even though a nobleman married a peasant, their children received no education, but had to live as the mother lived.

The young men were incensed at what they learned, went back to Petrograd, and with four other young aristocrats, stirred up an infant rebellion. The infant grew, until 187 members were added to the list of the incensed, and the hot-headed young Russians determined that the only way to down the tyranny that reigned over the people was to blow up the oppressors.

Bomb-throwing in Russia was as common as the throwing of rice at weddings in our country. It was the legitimate warfare that was accepted in a matter-of-course way, and caused no more comment than a pane of glass broken by a small boy's baseball in an American city. Many times the bomb was ill timed and the man to whom it was directed escaped while the innocent had to suffer. The Russian merely shrugged his shoulders and determined to try again. He escaped invariably, leaving dead and wounded in his wake.

When the earnest group of aristocrats led by Ivan Skobel laid their plans for an insurrection, 27,000 families, friends of the would-be nihilists, moved out of the danger of the city. All preparations were made.

On the morning set by the 187 to destroy the powers that oppressed, a Jewish girl—financier of one of the rebels—told the story to the police. All was over.

That night the Jewish girl was cut into pieces and the severed parts of her body were scattered about the city.

Skobel was put through the "third degree." For seventeen days he was sweated: "Who were in the plot?" "Name his confederates." Stolidly he held his own tongue.

"He knew no such plot; he had not been in it."

It needed no proof to banish a man—suspicions were ample grounds to send him to Siberia. There is no trial necessary—if the soldiers or police deemed him a suspicious character—he was silently put aboard the Siberian Express, and no one dared inquire as to his whereabouts.

Skobel was put into light chains, and since there was no great railway piercing the waste lands of the gray country, was sent by way of Perm in wagon and boat into the "Land of No Hope."

For seven years and three months the convict was bound to his cell. During that time he received each month money from his revolutionist friends in Petrograd 400 and 500 rubles, and spent it all in bribing the guard.

He was married in his cell and spent his money in paying the night guard to take him home that he might be with his wife.

In the course of the years Skobel had three children. It was then that his desire to break away from his confinement was the strongest.

Plans to Meet in America.

"I did not want my children to grow up and know that their father was a Siberian convict, so I persuaded my wife to sell the grocery store that she owned and to take the children and go to America. If she did not hear from me in three years I told her that she should marry again."

Mrs. Skobel sold her property and left Siberia, the cheerless home that she had always known. Her property amounted to \$7000 in American money and with that and her children and the wan hope that some day she would see her convict husband in the "Land of the Free" she promised to wait for him across the Atlantic.

Five years passed.

Would she still be waiting? Skobel found the guard asleep one day. He crept stealthily out of the prison and not as far as the opposite side of the street. The chains clanked together and awoke the guard—he had forgotten to muffle them.

Three months passed. Skobel escaped again, and had thought himself free, but, ten miles beyond the town, he was met by four Siberians. The reward for the capture of a convict is 3 rubles, or \$1.50. Money was precious, and

the prisoner was stripped and pinned to a fallen tree. Helplessly tied, the four men took grim pleasure in cutting a deep "Y" into the flesh of the convict that he might be branded with the mark of the prison to which he belonged and returned for 3 rubles—enough to buy vodka for a whole day.

The wound on Skobel's back was almost unbearable, and, by the order of the czar, no prisoner shall be allowed medical treatment. His rough clothing irritated the deep cut and the cold prevented him from baring his wound to the chill of the Siberian winter.

Seven months more passed.

The desperate man made up his mind that nothing should keep him this time.

He bribed the guard to help him escape, and with his own finger nails scratched the mortar from between the stones that towered between him and freedom. With the help of the guard, Skobel placed a dummy in his cell and made off in the night, dragging the 30-pound shackles that impeded his every step. The constant rub of the iron on his flesh, running as best he could from the house of no hope, cut it and made the blood flow in such freedom that Skobel grew weak and fell by the road.

Dreams of a Way Out.

A strange dream guided the man, who did not know where to turn, and he obeyed the power that seemed to be directing him. Far enough from the village that the noise of ringing iron might not awaken the prison soldiers, Skobel broke the shackles that bound him, but, fearing the wild bears that were so numerous in the wooded lands of Siberia, he carried the iron with him as a protection.

Swimming rivers with the heavy chains, hiding in woods, fighting bears and running perilous risks, Skobel spent nine months in the wilds of Siberia, eating the bark of trees to keep from starving, before he returned to the town of Perm, where he sent word to a socialist by a credulous old woman (whom he bribed and told that he was a lost soldier) that he was in the woods and that he needed help.

From that time he was smuggled by the socialists from one town to another, until he reached Germany, where he was a free man—and at last he arrived in America!

With \$8,000 left, Skobel did not know where to turn to find the wife that had said she would await him in America.

Was she waiting for him? Skobel scarcely dared raise such a hope. There was no means of making money that he knew of, as he spoke no word of English.

Remembering his strength, he determined to make use of the knowledge he had learned from the Japanese—the tricks of the strong man. A horse stood at the curb. To test out his strength, Skobel picked the animal up bodily and turned it about.

This created a scene in conservative New York, and money was thrown the man who amused the idlers with his feats of strength. Among the onlookers were two Russians. Skobel was recognized, and the desire for the 25,000 rubles offered for the escaped prisoner's reward burned in the hearts of the two Americanized countrymen.

"Would he like to make some money?" Skobel said that he would.

"Then carry this trunk on board that vessel."

Skobel picked up the heavy trunk and boxes as if they were paper and carried them on board the ship that was to sail for Russia.

When he turned to leave the ship the gang-plank had been drawn in.

The two Russians, pleased with the success of their plot, talked in loud conversation of the reward they expected, and were overheard by an American. But Skobel, who had landed but an hour before, had sailed.

Saved by Cleveland.

President Cleveland was notified, the ship was stopped and Skobel once more was rescued.

Because of his strength he was taken into a traveling show, and was featured in all of the American papers. Through his notoriety he found his wife, who had remained loyal, even though the years had been many, which had spent themselves since she left her convict husband in the far land of bleak Siberia.

The tale of Ivan Skobel is the tale of many who suffered to bring about the new Government of Russia.

And now the question arises: "Will the people of Russia, who have for so many hundred years lived in the Oriental atmosphere of fear of power and hatred of aristocracy, thrive under constitutional government?"

Siberia will no longer be the terror of the oppressed, but with the help of education, which Russia needs more than any other European country, it may be made into a respectable country, in which agriculture and stock raising and mining will be a rich revenue. Before another generation the business American will be thriving on the waste lands and teaching the outcast to come into his own.





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INERGIATUM PARIT BY NEWTON NEWKIRK

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THE FOOL COW JEST STOOD THERE, AND MISSUS GREEN SAYS IT WAS NEERLY A MINNIT. AFORE SHE COULD GET THE COW TO STEP OFF HER FOOT.



SAMMY SLEPT ON A SNAPPER TURTLE



RANSE SMILEY AXIDENTALLY JAMMED HIS HEAD AGAINST THE DOOR.

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"SKEERCE ICE" EDDYTORIUL

As we go to press with this ishue of the Bugle Bingville is right in the midst of one of the skeercest ice times which she has ever experienced in her histry as you mite say.

It seems to be the general consensus of opinyun that this skeer-ness of ice is due to the turrible hot wether which we have had during the latter porshion of the summer and we have no eddytoriul douts that this is correct.

Within the past wk one respected citizen of Bingville after another has reported that he has dug clean down to the bottom of the sawdust in his ice house and did-ent find a blame partickel of ice left. We dont hessitate to state that if a person was sick and noth-ink but a chunk of ice to his head would save his life it couldnt be had in Bingville for love nor mon-ey.

The Ladies Aid of the Bingville church advertised that they would give a ice cream festyval on the church lawn on Sat. evg of next wk but they have been obliged to give up havink same owink to the fack that there aint no ice in Bingville to make ice cream out of and what is a ice cream festyval without ice cream we ask?

As for some folks in this town they can do without ice and dont seem to miss it the reason beink that they never did make a habit of putting up ice and as a result they dont know what a luckshury it is. But on tother hand take them as has been used to ice to keep their butter cool and ice in their lemmynade et cetry too numrus to mentchion they consider it a turrible hardship to do with-out ice, but they will haft to whe-ther they desire to or not.

The only thing we can do in this turrible crisis, iceless readers, is to comfort yourselfs with the thort that it wont be long now untill winter will be here agin and it will be so dognashion cold that you wont need no ice.

Cy Is Disgusted

Cy Hoskins, one of our most re-spectedk altho one of our most pe-noorious citizens, has gave out no-tis that hereafter as long as he lives he aint a going to harbor enny sum-mer boarders on his premises spe-shially after he gits shet of the two which he now has who are going back to the citty next wk. and Cy says he will be glad to see em go as it will be a good riddance for him.

These two summer boarders con-sists of a man and his wife who come to Cys place about two wks. ago and engaged to put up with Cy, him and his wife to furnish their meals and board. Cy says he never seen huming beinks have sitch pow-erful appytites as them has consid-ern that they dont do a lick of work and lay around in the hammock or set on his front piazzler all day long and dont do no fizzikal work but Cy says they be allus reddey for their meals. And that aint the worst of it neither.

Cy says he had to make a trip to the Co seat speshially after they arrove to purchase a warshbowl and pitcher for em so as they could wash in their room being as they object-ed to warshing their faces at the pump in the back yard every morn-ing. Cy says hes warshed his face at that pump for the last 40 yrs. and he'll bet his face is as clean as theirs is. Also they haft to have a clean towel evry day and they wont use the soft sone that Missus Hos-kins makes and which the Hoskins-es has used for suds to wash their-selves in ever sint they was borned. This all makes extry warsh for Mis-sus Hoskins who aint enny too strong ennyhow.

Cy says when these two go he's done with summer boarders for good and all and never agin will he cater to sitch persnickitty peepul. We dont know as we blame Cy mutch in this case and yit Bingville folks aint got as mutch sympathy for Cy as they have for the two summer boarders who is stoppin with him knowing whot a titewad Cy is. It'll be a wonder if the summer board-ers aint so weak from starvashion when it comes time for em to depart that they cant git away!

Sary Ann Likes the Co. Seat

Miss Sary Ann Whittacre one of Bingvilles most estimable yung la-dies is the gest of her cousin Miss Abigail Smith over to the Co seat and Sary Ann writes home to her mother that she is havink the best time that she ever had in her life and she is turrible glad to see the Co seat of this co before she dies, be-cause as she had never saw it before.

Sary Ann writes her mother that she can set on the front piazzler where she is a visiting and see more sights pass by in an hour than she can see in Bingville in a yrs time and that she will be turrible sad when she has to come back to sitch a quiet lonesome town like Bingville.

We persom we voice the gent sentiment of this community when we say that if Sary Ann likes the co seat so blamed well why dont she remain there. If Bingville aint good enuff for Sary Ann why then Bing-ville can git along without her. We calkilate she wouldnt be rased mutch. We think that when a persom from Bingville goes away to visit they cri to stick up fer their own home town and not run it down like Miss Sary Ann has did.

Bit on the Toe

Little Sammy Andrews went swimmin in Snake Crick tother day above the bridge where all the boys goes in swimmin after his parunts had forbid him to do so and as a result whilst he was wading around in the crick he stepped on a snapper turtle which snapped onto his big toe and helt on like grim deth.

Sammy rushed outen the crick with the snapper turtle still hangin onto him and he drug the blame thing half way home without no clothin on afore he could shuck it off. Then he went back and dresed hisself and limpd home.

Sammys parunts said that it served him rite to be bit by a snap-per turtle after they had told him that he couldnt go in swimmin and it ort to teach him a lesson in dis-obedients.

Amzi Is Under the Wether

Amzi Gookins has been mopin around home for the past two or three days like a sick chickin.

Amzi says he thinks his stummick has went back on him agin which is the seckond time it has went back on him this summer. The 1st time he thinks what made him sick was pickels and ice cream at a church festyval but he dont know whot made him sick in this instants un-less it was cand salmon and lemun-ade.

Amzi says that he used to have a powerful strong stummick and could et ennythink but of late yrs he has to watch what he etes or he will git nossyated and sick as a dog. He calkilate his stummick is becom-ing more tender as he grows older. Well, praps it is.

Stepd On

Tother evg whilst milking her old spotted cow in the barnyard and singing to herself as she milkd Mrs. Lige Green had the cow to hist and set her foot down on her foot (Mis-sus Liges foot).

Not only that but the fool cow jest stood there and Missus Green says it was therly a minnit she kept standin on that foot and squasht it afore she could git her (the cow) to step off.

As a result of this axident Missus Green has been hoblin around the house ever sint with a old carpet slipper on the foot which the cow stend on.

Missus Green is a estymable wo-man and has the sympathy of the entire community in her afflick-shion. Sint this occurd Lige has been milkin the cow and he says if she stend on his foot he'll whale her within a intch of her life.

Lokal Breefs

We aint got mutch room for "Lo-kal Breefs" this wk. Praps this is jest as well being as we cant think up very menny "Lokal Breefs" enny-how.

If you happen to lern of enny "Lokal Breefs" why dont you bring them into this ofis and have them appear in the Bugle? If you dont happen to know a "Lokal Breef" when you see one bring it in enny-how and we will tell you whether you are rite or wrong.

Mrs. Deacon Andrews informs us that one of her hens laid a egg which had three yolks in it tother day. With all due respect to Mrs. Andrews, who is the wife of one of the deacons in the Bingville church

Country Correspondence

HARDSCRABBLE
Bill Hayward who lives four miles west of here reports that owink to the fack that the bugs has worked on his potatoes as they have he wont have half a crop. In our opinyun if Bill had Paris greened his pota-ters as he ort to of did instid of loafin all summer he wouldnt have no com-plaint to make.

Sim Goodwin our accommodatin P. M. has closed the Hardscrabble P. O. for a few days while he is a visitin his brother John over Pea Ridge way. Sims nabers hope he will have a pleasant time while away.

Jake Hanovers well has went dry on him and as a result Jake is obliged to lug all the water he needs from the nabers. Jake growls a good eal about this but spousin the nabers wouldnt let him have it!

OBSERVER.

SNAKE BEND
There was a turrible thunder and lightnin shower passd over our midst one day last wk. Ab Woods lost a steer by lightnin. Ab is cussin about his hard luck but he ort to pause in his tracks and reflect how mutch better it is for him personal that the steer was struck by lightnin and kil-d than as if he had of been hisself.

Miss Phronicia Hunt made a trip to the co seat last wk to do some shopping and purchased material for a dimitty dress which she is at pres-ent engaged in making. We per-sonom Miss Phronicia will blossom forth all togged out in her new dress by nex Sabbath perviding she gits it finished by that time which she is a tryin to do.

Sam Henderson on acct of the high cost of livink tride to cut his own hair one day last wk and made a turrible mess of it to say nothink of cuttin his car and likin to of put one of his eyes out by the shears. Sam says hereafter he'll pay the reg-ular price to git his hair cut rthern endanger life and limb by trying to do so hisself. This is good judg-ment Sam.

Wally Wilkins of the co seat now but formerly a Snake-Bend boy is spending his vacation in our mat and has made a big impression on the yung ladies of the Bend. Wally has become a reglar dude with his white shoes and white pants and found neckties. He has lern to smoke cigarets ad to swear and will probably make a big suckers in life.

These is about all the news items which we can think of which have happend in our midst during the past wk. There may be others but if there be they have excaused our mem-ory for the present. SCRIBBLER.

Personal Squibs

A stranger whose name we did not lern pasd thru our midst one day last wk. Strangers who pass thru Bing-ville without giving out enny infor-mation as to who they be or what their bizness is allus lays themselves open to being suspishus characters and if they know when they are well off they will stop at Hen Weth-ersbys store and give a acct of their-selves. Otherwise we dont know whether they be robbers or criminals or whot. We hope that strangers passing thru our midst after this will guvverner theirselves according.

Little Eddie Green, seven yr old son of Seth Green run a nail in his foot tother day and now his foot is bandaged and he has to walk on his heel.

Josh Jones says he has a awful fine crop of beans this yr. Josh says he dont know as he ever raised a finer mess of beans than he has did this season. Josh generally has a better crop of beans than enny of his nabers. But then Josh is a grate hand for beans and thats about all he lives on thru the winter is beans.

Iz Gookins who lives a mile west of Bingville and has a wood lot along each side of the main road consist-ing mainly of birch says that if folks who goes along the road dont stop peelin and skinnin up his birch trees they'll wake up some morning with a load of birdshot in their pelts. Josh says he has posted notices along the road and folks had better beware. A word to the wise is sufficient.

Ranse Smiley has a felon on his thumb which he says akes him so bad that he cant sleep at nites. Tother day going thru the house he axidentally jammed it against the door as he pasd thru and Ranses wife says she never dreemd that Ranses could swear with sitch wicked-ness as he does then in her pres-ents.

Eph Higgins our accommodatin postmaster says that he aint got no stamps for sale at the present min-ut being as theyre all stuck togeth-er and that he wont have none for sale neither untill he can git time to soak em apart. If ennybuddy wants to send out a letter from Bingville they will haft to wait thats all.

EVERYBUDDY REULISES

whot a sharp thunder and lightnin storm we had in our midst for a hour or two last Tuesday afternoon about 4 P. M. According to reli-able information several houses, barns, trees, et cetry to numerous to mentchion was struck by lightnin a few miles outen Bingville and praps others was also which we will hear about later.

Be that as it may, why dont you have a lightnin rod put on your house or barn, or both? As everybuddy knows I am the only craver, lover, and user of the P. and Notary Public in Bingville, but in addition to these I am also the only agent for Lightnin Rods and I am in a position to place same on your house or barn as cheap as enny-buddy. Take seldom warning from the lightnin which visited our midst last wk and conduct yourself according. Why do you put this important matter off untill you git struck by lightnin? Then it will be too late! Lightnin is somethink you cant dodge and it aint no use to try. If you are contemplating putting on lightnin rods glamme a call and show us a catilog of some of the stylishest and most up-to-date lightnin rods which is to be had. Dont forget that I also do all kinds of legal bizness.

AMOS MILLER,
Lightnin Rodder & Cetry
Bingville.

Untreated Poultry Lice Curtail Egg Production

At this season, lice cause a tremendous loss to both chicks and hens. They breed much faster and hence do greater damage during the summer months.

Most fowls are afflicted with lice. While a few may not injure the bird, a great number may cause constant irritation and possible death. This constant irritation causes the bird to appear drowsy and unthrifty, and later to stop producing.

Lice may be readily found where bodily temperature is warmest, under the wings and near the vent. On young chicks the lice may appear first on the head, causing it to become bald. Prompt treatment of such cases with vaseline or lard prevent spreading of the lice.

Fowls should be dusted regularly to prevent lice from obtaining a foothold. Holding the bird in the left hand, by the legs, head downward, opens the feathers more or less, so that the powder sifts through them easily.

Dust the bird thoroughly and work the powder well into the feathers by rubbing, especially under the wings and around the neck and vent. If a cloth is placed under the bird to be dusted, one can easily collect and use a second time powder that would otherwise be lost.

A good lice powder is composed of three parts of fine, white, soft, crude carbolic acid, to which is added about eight parts plaster paris. The plaster paris should be poured in slowly and thoroughly mixed until enough plaster has been added to form a dry brownish powder. Gasoline is very inflammable, hence it should be kept away from the fire.

Fowls may also be freed from lice by dipping them in a five per cent solution of creolin, or zeneolium. Care should be exercised to protect the fowl from taking cold after dipping. Dipping is not used very extensively. Blue ointment is frequently recommended as a remedy for lice. A piece the size of a garden pea should be thoroughly rubbed into the bird, around and under the vent.

Several applications of any remedy are necessary to kill the young lice as hatched. Birds should be dusted two or three times during the summer at intervals of a week.

Not only should the hens be well treated, but the hen-house—the home of the hen—should have a thorough housecleaning. Droppings should be removed at least once a week. The nests and roosts should be sprayed often with such coal tar disinfectants as carbolic acid or zeneolium to insure cleanliness.

Do not allow little chicks to occupy defuncted coops for at least twenty-four hours. The disease arising from the application of these coal tar products will kill the young chicks, but will not be sufficiently strong to injure the old hens.—H. C. Knaedel, Penn. State College.

Save seed from all vegetables and flowers possible. They may be needed next year.

OUR SISTERS MAKING GOOD AS HOME GUARDS

Their Intelligence and Enthusiasm Are Making Light Work of the Problem of Aiding Uncle Sam in Supplying Food Products for the World While the Men Are Doing Their Bit Along Other Lines.

By ELIZABETH VAN BENTHUYSEN.

It required many long and unprofitable months for the British Government to find out that the hired man on a farm need not necessarily be named James, Thomas, or Simpson, and that Jane, Agnes and Mary might, on a pinch, answer the call of the soil. But that period of experiment and trouble on the island over the sea has not been lost to the people of this country, and months before it will be possible for the armed strength of the land to take the field, the women have taken up seriously the question of "manning" the farms so that Johnny may get his gun without any fear of a failure of the crops through want of help.

Already women in many sections are

studying industriously the tasks of the farms. They are looking with practical eyes to the things that a woman can and cannot do, and if the war has no other result, it will bring to woman a new and hitherto unfulfilled sphere that will serve in future years to add to the already gigantic total value of American farm products.

Women help run railroads, the telegraph, they run typewriters, the stores utilize them, banks, commercial houses and nearly every line of endeavor in the cities has opened its doors to the woman worker and she has marched into the open door as an army of breadwinners that has without the realization of the public become formidable past any ordinary comprehension.



Plenty of Good Top Soil Rightly Applied is a Great Help in the Garden.

But the farms have not heretofore attracted the feminine workers. They have regarded the work in the light of labor, and as a kind of labor unsuited to hands that were meant to rock the cradle. The cradle rocking industry has not held its own in the congested centers along with other lines in which a woman may find at the end of a week a pay envelope that affords independent means of buying the pink bonnet and the terminable ribbon that binds woman to life, and in turn, binds mankind to woman.

Now the farm has its appeal. As the word goes out that Old General Hayseed, who used to be the laughing stock of the funny papers before he got an automobile and began wearing store clothes every day, as he assumed a dominant and independent position among the men who used to hold his nose to the grindstone with the mortgage that has disappeared,

has been ordered to charge the hungry situation in the first line of the world war, the militant woman steps in.

She comes with the gameness and determination that marked the women who went before the ancient legions to receive the first shock of battle, and is seriously learning the personal habits of the cow, the individual preferences of the farm horse, and the steady, but insistent, demands of the plow. Modern farm machinery, modern methods of planting and harvesting, and the interior economy of the farm are now engaging the younger women as the study of the characteristics of an army rifle is engrossing their brothers of the training camps.

Not alone among the women of the soil is this new movement gaining strength. Wives of millionaires who have money enough to burn a wet dog are actively taking the lead in the

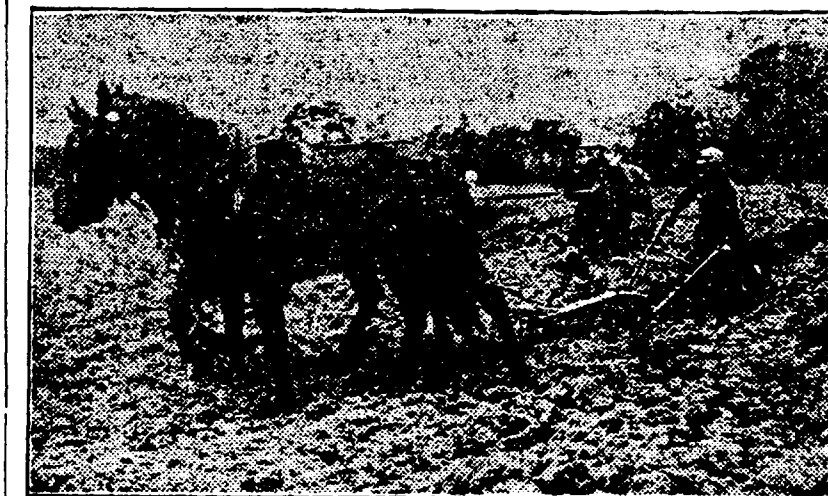
study and practice of farming along the flower garden regions of Long Island and New Jersey. They are doing a valuable work in that they are making honest toil fashionable. Fashion has ever held sway with woman-kind, and the decrees of the Dame will always occupy as important a psychological place in her realm as the religious element does on the firing line among men.

With rich women appreciating the value and dignity of farm work, and poor women realizing its importance and necessity, a new era in farm work seems to be assured if this country is forced to make any unusual demands upon its man power.

Mary is going to keep the garden while John trots along to make it possible for future generations to sing the Star Spangled Banner as something more than a memory of what other men did in other days.



Starting Out for the Day's Work in the Fields.



Society Suffragettes on Long Island Tilling the Soil and Helping "Preparedness" Along.

DANGER FROM LIGHTNING.

Be careful about carrying pitchforks or umbrellas during a thunder shower or of seeking the protection of trees. Keep away from the stove or the fire place. Pull your bed away from the walls into the center of the room if the storm is violent and place a plate or cup beneath each bedpost. Glass is a non-conductor. Trees, water, iron and copper are conductors.—Greens Fruit Grower.

GOOD SEED.

Only sweet clover seed which germinates 75 per cent or more should be sown in the spring of the year unless the rate of seeding is increased to make up for poor germination.

THE WILD CARROT.

If the soil is thoroughly infested with wild carrot, a short rotation of crops, including an intertilled crop, as corn, potatoes, or beans, is the simplest and most effective remedy. The intertilled crop should be given a little extra attention, particularly late in the season after "laying by," to make sure that none of the weed survives. Before seeding to grass a special effort should be made to build up the fertility of the soil by plowing under barnyard manure or other organic fertilizer.

Soy-bean meal, like cotton-seed meal, has a high fertilizing value. Feeding the meal to stock and applying the manure to the soil is the most economical way to use it.

CARE OF FARM WORK HORSES.

The necessity for efficiency in horse power calls for the proper care of the farm work horse, especially during the summer months.

The horse readily responds to real horsemanship. The right kind of stockmanship includes a comfortable stable, good grooming, kindness, attention to the teeth and feet and proper feed.

Some of the best cared-for horses are found in an inconspicuous stable. The horse appreciates a comfortable stall. A desirable horse stable has plenty of windows to admit cool, fresh air and sunlight.

Fifty rats on a farm will cost the owner \$100 to \$200 a year.

POULTRY FEEDING PROBLEMS.

Because of the present prices of grain, there is a tendency this year on the part of poultrymen to keep fewer hens and to raise fewer chickens. The price of grain is higher now than for years. Many farmers killed off their flocks last year and many are keeping a smaller percentage than ever before. They have not stopped to consider the poultry situation seriously. While feed has gone up sixty to seventy per cent during the past year, eggs also have increased in price.

If you know a hen that hasn't laid an egg for two weeks in July, kill her and eat her or sell her for eating purposes. The early quitters are not good layers.

THINNING FRUIT.

If fruit is to be thinned now is the time to set about it. One argument against pruning is the scarcity of labor and the rush of other work. The thinning of fruit is still something of a theory practiced only by a few enthusiastic fruit growers. Doubtless it is profitable if wisely undertaken at the right date.

WASTEFULNESS.

Some families take pride in serving lavish and overabundant meals and overgenerous service of food. This leads inevitably to waste of food on the table and is a temptation to overeating, which often impairs health and efficiency.

State College Gives Butter Making Rules

(1.) Cool the first batch of cream to about fifty degrees when separated; mix with this the successive batches as rapidly as separated and cooled, keeping the cream cold and sweet until sufficient is secured for a churning. Raise the temperature of the cream to sixty-five degrees the evening before churning, add about five per cent of starter, either commercial or natural, or clean buttermilk from the previous churning, and let the mixture stand over night. The cream should then have a clean, sour flavor in the morning. The temperatures given are only suggestive. Temperature of air, age of cream, kind of cows and other factors affect these figures. It should be stated that a natural starter consists of clean, sweet milk which has been held at seventy degrees for twelve hours.

(2.) Hold the first batch of cream at a temperature of sixty-five degrees F. until sour enough for churning, then cool to fifty-five degrees F.; mix with this the successive batches of cream as soon as separated and cooled to the same temperature. Hold in a cool place (about fifty to fifty-five degrees F.) free from odors, until enough is secured for a churning. Raise or lower the cream to the churning temperature, which will vary according to the season. Hold the cream at this temperature at least one hour before churning. Do not fill the churn more than one-third full. If the churning takes more than forty minutes and the buttermilk appears as small shot-like granules, raise the churning temperature not to exceed two degrees at a time. On the other hand, if the churning comes in less than twenty-five minutes and the butter is too soft, lower the temperature about two degrees. The right temperature is indicated when the churning comes in twenty-five to forty minutes in granules the size of wheat or coffee, having a firm, waxy texture. As a rule the churning temperature varies from sixty degrees in winter to fifty-two degrees in summer.

Butter should be washed thoroughly in clean, cold water to eliminate the buttermilk. If the butter is too soft to work, allow it to stand stand a few minutes in water of about fifty degrees temperature; then add salt and work it in by cutting the paddle through the butter—not by stirring or mashing. Work thoroughly until all the salt is dissolved and does not appear as grit in the butter.

The amount of salt to add depends upon the kind of salt, and the amount desired by one's trade. A good general rule would call for one ounce of salt to a pound of butter.—Penn. State College.

CARE OF MILK.

Much milk spoils quickly because it is kept uncovered in warm kitchens. Close observation of the doctrine, "Keep perishable food, especially milk, cool, clean and covered continuously," may make a striking difference in the food bills of many families.

Profit in Sea-Kale

One of the easiest things to raise in the garden is sea-kale, which divides honors with rhubarb and asparagus in the perennial element. It yields year after year and may be grown from either seed or sets, on the manner of



Sea-Kale Greens Taste Like Asparagus.

planting horseradish. If seeds are to be used, sow in April in drills about fifteen feet apart, thinning out to something like six inches. Planting may be done early in the following season just like rhubarb, excepting the three feet apart will be sufficient between the plants. It is necessary to blanch the spring growth for use by shoveling around the crown of each plant in the fall a neck or two of clean sand and then throwing the soil from between the rows over this.

This covering or banking is left in place until after the spring growth has started and then the soil is hoed or shovelled away and bone and manure are used to enrich the soil.

When the plants are grown they may be taken up and forced in frames, hotbeds or greenhouses.

FEEDING THE CALF.

If you have spring calves you need give them attention in order to keep them growing. Sour milk, irregular feeding, and varying temperatures of the milk will not make good calves. After the calves have been changed to skim milk the temperature of the milk can gradually be reduced until cold milk is fed all the time. It had best be cold all the time than warm one feed, cold another and hot another. If a farm separator is used, of course the milk should be fed as soon as skimmed.

SHEEP.

Sheep are excellent weed destroyers, as they keep the weeds nibbled so closely that no seeds are formed. A small flock of sheep is an excellent scavenger on almost any farm, and they make profitable use of waste land, provided that dogs and internal parasites can be controlled.

That rubber ring you put on a preserving jar helps to stretch your income.

Summer Care of Brood Sows

While brood sows require less attention during the summer months than at any other time of the year, they should not be neglected. Good pasture and considerable range for exercise not only lowers the cost of maintenance, but also serves to keep sows in healthy condition. The amount of concentrates fed can be greatly reduced if the sows have access to good pasture such as bluegrass, clover, alfalfa or rape.

Brood sows kept on bluegrass or clover pasture should receive about one and one-half pounds of shelled corn per head daily. One month before farrowing middlings and tankage are added to the ration and the amount fed daily is increased.

Proper shade is an important item in caring for brood sows. If there are no trees in the lot a temporary shelter may be erected with little or no expense except the labor involved. It need not be anything more than posts driven into the ground and covered with a roof. A good circulation of air will be provided by a shade built with a sloping roof so that the lower side is four feet from the ground and the upper side six feet. The size of the shade will depend on the number of sows involved. A shade protects from both sun and cold rains.

FIGHT THE FLY.

Kill the first flies. One fly lays about 150 eggs. An egg becomes a grown fly in ten days.

Twelve to fourteen generations arrive in a season. The progeny of one fly has been estimated as a sextillion in one season. Consequently the killing of a single fly becomes an operation of considerable magnitude.

All breeding places of flies should be done away with, such as open garbage cans and decaying material.

CLEANLINESS.

Milk from a clean cow milked into a clean pail by a clean man and separated through a clean separator should give clean cream. It is the practice in some parts of the country to clean the separator only once a day, even though it is used twice daily. It should be washed after each separation and the different parts should be scalded and left to dry.

BREAKFAST RUSKS.

Dry or slightly toast slices of bread and ends of loaves on the back of a stove or in a slow oven. Crush with rolling pin and serve the fragments with milk or cream and sugar, and fruit, if desired, as a breakfast food. This product closely resembles some commercially prepared breakfast foods and is obviously less expensive.

Buff Cochins Easy to Breed Up

There is no bird on the lists of the pure-bred so easily bred up to standard perfection as the Buff Cochins. The Buff Cochins is the fancier's fowl of all fowls. For the utility standard, as in the fancier's standard, no fowl is more easily handled for what you want it to do. It is your own mismanagement if your flocks of Buff Cochins do not come up to a large yearly record of eggs, both winter and summer, and we who have raised the Buff Cochins know how grossly must the flock be neglected for them to go so much as a half pound below the standard set for



A Handsome Breed.

them. The Buff Cochins is the ideal back-lot fowl. It bears confinement better than any one other breed. A low fence will keep it safe at home. It is an old breed, and now well bred into an easy, easy life. It never frets to get out and explore the world, as does a Leghorn, Rhode Island Red, Plymouth Rock and most others. In selecting your breeding stock of Buff Cochins, select always your largest, best-shaped hens. It is in the size of the mothers that you must expect large-sized progeny more than in the father. In selecting males to keep over in this line select not your tallest, heaviest males, but those short and blocky and very broad in the back. It is these that insure you strength in the progeny.

FRUITS IMPORTED.

Fruits valued at \$27,081,396 were imported from foreign countries during 1915. Bananas constituted 50 per cent of the imports, having a valuation of \$13,512,960. Imports of lemons were valued at \$2,730,075, and the imports of currants, figs, grapes, olives, and pineapples amounted to more than a million dollars each.

CARE OF HORSES' FEET.

The structure of the foot of the horse is such that certain simple practices of care and attention should be followed out. Neglect of these practices soon causes unsound hoofs and brings on lameness.

Goose Raising Not Affected By High-Priced Grains

Geese can be raised in small flocks on general farms, on pasture or non-productive land, and do not require any material amount of grain. Low, rough pasture land, used for pasturing other stock, and containing a natural supply of water, offers the best conditions. Many geese are kept in the south to kill weeds, especially in the cotton fields, and their use could well be greatly increased for this purpose. They are good grazers and will do well on grass and forage crops alone, except during the winter months, when they may be fed largely on available roughage such as clover, alfalfa hay, silage, cabbage, mangels, wurzels, or any waste vegetables. If the grass or forage is limited it may be supplemented by light feeds of common or home-grown grains.

Geese do not need shelter except during cold winter weather, when open sheds are needed. Goslings are not usually hatched until good pasture is available, and need additional feed only for a few weeks. The range of pasture used either for goslings or for geese should be large enough so that the grass will remain clean, or the stock should be moved frequently to fresh land. Coops, barrels, or some other dry shelter should be provided for the young goslings. Geese are very hardy and free from diseases and insect pests.

THE MEADOW.

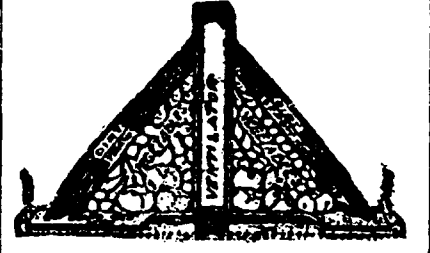
No part of the farm pays better than a good meadow and it should, therefore, have the best attention. In England we find the best meadows in the world. Some of them have yielded enormous crops of hay or been grazed for three hundred years. They tell you there that it takes a century to make a meadow. England is also the land of great beef cattle. Good meadows and cattle are inseparable. Do not fail to top dress the meadow with farm yard manure, in which 200 or 300 pounds of acid phosphate per acre has been mixed, or the acid phosphate may be broadcasted after applying the manure. If no manure is available, from 400 to 600 pounds of acid phosphate or half acid phosphate and half bone meal should be applied. Treat your meadows right and they will return long profits.

DAIRYMEN SHOULD KEEP BOOKS.

Probably the most expensive error usually made by our farmers is the failure to keep books that will enable them, at any time, to tell whether they are doing business at a profit or loss. Many of our farmers can't tell at the end of the year whether they have made money or lost money. Should any other business be conducted in this manner, nothing but failure would be expected.

Root Storage Pit Saves Many Dollars

Where there are no cellars or storage-rooms available the old-fashioned pit makes a good place in which to store roots and some kinds of vegetables for the winter. Put in a well-drained place, dig a couple of feet deep, crossing each other in the center of the pit, cover these with boards, leaving an open space in the center. Put in a ventilator, cover the bottom of the pit with straw and pile up the vegetables. Then place the straw over the roots, the dirt, then more straw if in a cold region, more dirt and your pit will keep the most severe weather from injuring the vegetables.



CARE OF SILO.

The wood stave silo is one part of the farm building equipment which must have attention at just the proper time. Dry weather may cause the staves to dry out.

A great many silos have been either blown down or wrecked because the hoops were not tightened and the anchors fastened. It is of the utmost importance that guy wires and anchor bolts be examined and adjusted and the hoops tightened. It may be necessary to perform this operation two or three times during the summer.

To keep the walls of a stave silo from collapsing a wood hoop nailed at the top of the inside walls is recommended. This hoop may be made of three or more thicknesses of one-half inch by four inch elm or white oak lumber.

When the silo is filled in the fall the staves absorb moisture and swell. Hoops should then be loosened to relieve unnecessary strain upon them.

The inside walls of the silo should be treated with a coat of linseed oil or creosote every year or two as needed. This renders the wood more durable. A coat of paint on the outside of the silo every two or three years not only protects the staves from decay, but improves the appearance.

HORSES AND MULES.

Horses and mules do well on sweet-clover pastures. On account of the high protein content sweet clover provides excellent pasturage for young stock. No cases of slobbering have been noted with horses.

The present situation demands better feeding, and better feeding

Forage Crops for Sheep

The use of forage crops for pasture, properly managed, will control parasites in sheep. The English shepherd employs this method for sheep raising on an intensified plan where land is expensive and the greatest return per acre of land is necessary. The sheep raiser in this country may well follow his example when sheep are raised in flocks of more than fifty on high-priced land, and especially when engaged in raising sheep exclusively for mutton production.

The method consists in grazing on a forage crop such as winter wheat, rye, alfalfa, clover, rape, turnips, oats and peas, soybeans and corn. Portable hurdles or fences, provided with creeps large enough to allow the lambs to pass through without injury may be used. In this way the lambs graze ahead of the ewes on the fresh crop.

These hurdles are moved along as the ewes graze down the forage, sufficient area being allowed for a period of two weeks. In the case of roots the tops grow out again and the roots may be harvested in late autumn. Early forage crops, depending upon the season, may be replaced and the ground reseeded for a second crop.

Rape may be used during the entire season. It produces a crop if sown at any time from early spring until September 1st. Rye sown in August, furnishes an excellent early spring pasture. If corn is used, it should be grazed when eighteen inches high.

WHAT IS AVAILABLE PLANT FOOD?

Every reader of a farm paper must have encountered frequently the expression "available plant food." As defined by Prof. E. R. Hudson, it means the plant food which will readily dissolve in the soil water so that the plant can take it up. In the animal stomach there are certain digestive fluids that dissolve the food so that it can be absorbed into the blood stream. The soil must serve as a stomach for plants and as the plant food dissolves in the soil water it is absorbed into the plant juices and moves up thru the plant where it can be used. The extra water evaporates from the leaves and moves up, giving a constant circulation. From this it can be seen that only dissolved plant food can be used. Almost all soil materials can be dissolved to a slight extent but often the rate of dissolving is too slow.

FEEDING CHICKS.

A very common practice with many flocks is to feed the same quantity of scratch feed both morning and evening. Better results have been obtained by feeding quite sparingly in the morning and heavily at night. A hen likes to scratch and work for her food. Don't make it too easy for her. Remember activity is the life of the hen.

Frank Smith's pig raised vegetables

The Hen Mother

"Natural incubation is advisable where only a few chickens are to be raised, according to N. L. Harris, superintendent of the Kansas State Agricultural college poultry farm.

"Less expense and trouble will be incurred if chicks are incubated nat-



Large Losses Are Often Sustained Where Hens and Chicks Are Allowed Free Range.

urally where only 50 or 100 chicks are to be raised," said Mr. Harris. "Although there are many arguments against the hen as a mother there has never been an incubator invented that will hatch as high a percentage of fertile eggs as the hen—provided she can be induced to stay on the nest during the entire period of incubation.

"Where only a few chickens are raised it is an easy matter to watch the hens and see that they always return to their own nests after getting off for feed or exercise. Where several hens are setting at the same time, however, it is almost impossible to avoid having two or more hens fight for the same nest. This allows part of the eggs to become chilled and a large number of them are likely to become broken during the fight over the nests.

"In order to avoid the difficulty caused by hens shifting from nest to nest or fighting with each other, small coops may be provided which have independent runs. These runs should be covered so as to prevent any hen from leaving her own enclosure. Many valuable settings of eggs may be saved in this manner."

MILK AN ECONOMICAL FOOD.

Milk is a fairly economical food as prices now stand. It contains no refuse and the food nutrients it furnishes are completely digested. However, the amount of water in proportion to nutrients is large. Even at a high price per quart, milk should be used as a staple article of diet.

The total world production of both beet and cane sugar nearly doubled during the 20 years 1893-94 to 1912-13, increasing from 11,000,000 to 20,000,000 tons.

ARE READY TO BUILD BIG RETAINING WALL

**Bids for \$11,000 Job Will
Be Let by Board on
Monday.**

City officials are ready to build the big retaining wall on the west bank of the St. Joe river, from State boulevard north to the Centlivre brewery. Bids will be received by the board of works on Monday afternoon. It is expected that the job will cost \$11,000.

Eight contractors are expected to submit figures for the construction of the wall. The retaining bank will be built forty feet from the east street car track and will be five feet below the street level.

Flavey Gets Job.
Daniel Flavey, Jr., has taken the position made vacant by the resignation of John Dowling, clerk in the water works department. Mr. Flavey began his duties on Friday. The former clerk has taken a position at the S. F. Bowser tank works.

On His Vacation.
Charles Harkney, building clerk, is enjoying his vacation since Friday. He will spend a part of his week of liberty at the northern Indiana lakes.

Building Permits.
Four building permits, totaling \$18,100, were taken out by J. S. Peddico on Saturday. The permits each call for the erection of dwelling houses which will be located at 1017 Northwood drive, 124-128 Cornell circle, 108-120 Cornell circle, and 323 Cornell circle.

Will Come Back.
William Bayer, president of the council, starts his week's vacation on Sunday. He will take his family to Clear Lake for the outing. On Tuesday Mr. Bayer will return to Fort Wayne in order to attend the council meeting on Tuesday night.

Birth Record.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Maine F. Graft, St. Joseph's hospital—a girl.
To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ream, 130 West Wayne street—a boy.

CHANCELLOR PLAYED SAFE

(Continued From Page 1.)

could be no question of such elbow room and that that was made on the basis specified in the resolution. Mr. Michaelis was warned of the danger of departing therefrom.

What the conservatives and pan-Germans think of the present situation is revealed plainly in the Berlin Tages Zeitung. The anger of the majority parties against the chancellor is justified in the opinion of this writer.

HAS BLOWN OVER.

Berlin, Aug. 25.—The miniature parliamentary tempest which set in Wednesday has abated. Its sequel may be found in the customary interchange of editorial recrimination in which the liberal and conservative press have been indulging in during the last 24 hours. Newspapers representing the majority party accuse the pan-Germans of attempting to use Chancellor Michaelis as a "battering ram" against the coalition relying for success for their attack upon the difficulty of the chancellor's position and the fact that he is a newcomer in the arena of practical politics. The conservative organs make counter charges that the majority parties are endeavoring to force the chancellor into slavish submission to their peace program and generally are seeking to run the government.

Much of this comment makes engrossing reading and the outside world may come into possession of it when the Berlin newspapers reach nearby neutral capitals.

The chancellor's presence at great headquarters has brought a lull to the general political debate, and the reichstag main committee today is considering economic problems.

MOBILIZE AT FT. HARRISON

(Continued From Page 1.)

men are affected by the order. Difficulty in getting a good and sufficient water supply at Hattiesburg has been encountered, it is said.

Lack of tentage delayed ordering the march to mobilize here when the matter was taken up. Tents and poles sufficient have arrived here and the lack of cots and clothing only is in the way, General Smith asserted.

AMERICAN IS DECORATED

(Continued from Page 1.)

ford, commercial adviser to the embassy at Washington, and Arthur E. Yapp, national secretary of the Young Men's Christian association.

Women Share Equally.
The rank of the commanders of the order are about equally distributed to women, including the doctors and the matrons of the chief hospitals and officials and laborers, among them Colville Barclay, counselor of the embassy at Washington. Men and women appointed as officers and members of the order have likewise done something to assist in the cause of their country and that of the allies. The list which caused the greatest thrill is that containing the names of those on whom the medal of the order has been conferred for "services of special merit rendered to the empire by men and women in manual or other work done for the war, such services include acts of great courage or self sacrifice or high example of initiative or perseverance of skill, resource or invention. There are fifty-two names of men on the list who executed some act requiring boldness and courage. Several women receive medals for fighting fires of munition factories and others for continuous work in the factories, while the men named include old men, who, having retired, returned to their posts at the outbreak of the war, and youths who executed repairs to ships during action.

SENTINEL WANT ADS. ALWAYS GET RESULTS

GOVERNMENT MAKES PACT WITH UNIONS IN GREAT INDUSTRY

(Continued From Page 1.)

International Association of Machinists. A. J. Boyes, secretary-treasurer metal trades department, American Federation of Labor.

Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor. Joseph Valentine, president Molders' union.

Theobald M. Gueon, representing the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners.

John M. Donlin, president building trades department American Federation of Labor.

John R. Alpine, president of the International Union of Steam and Operating Engineers.

Joseph A. Franklin, president of the Patternmakers' League of America.

By the creation of the board the signatories believe that the strike in New York will be settled and that the threatened strike of more than 100,000 men on the Pacific coast will be averted. Members of the board feel confident that they will be able to adjust, not only pending disputes, but that they will be able to prevent serious interruption throughout the war.

ITALIANS MAKING TERRIFIC DRIVE ON THE ISONZO

(Continued From Page 1.)

German position near Lens was announced by the region of the Ypres-Menin road, has been pushed back somewhat by the British the war office announced. The Germans are reported to have captured Gillefont farm, south of Vendhille.

BERLIN ADMITS LOSS.

Berlin, Aug. 25.—The German line on the northern fringe of Herenthag wood in the region of the Ypres-Menin road, has been pushed back somewhat by the British the war office announced. The Germans are reported to have captured Gillefont farm, south of Vendhille.

RESTATES WAR CAUSE

(Continued From Page 1.)

had arisen in a public assemblage in this country two weeks before the war began and asserted that in a fortnight we would be plunged into the greatest international conflict that the world has ever seen, the speaker would have not tend her support to Germany with a dangerous lunatic.

No Thought of Conflict.
"Our people's thoughts were the farthest possible from war and our statesmen were overwhelmed with domestic affairs, particularly the Irish question, to the almost complete exclusion of international politics. It is true that some of our people were saying for a year before that time that Germany intended to attack us, but their warnings fell on deaf ears, so much so that no preparations were made."

"Certainly we did not start the war. Who did? I think the answer is unquestionable. For at least a year before the war began Germany had definitely made up her mind to fight."

"An Italian writer has told us how in 1912 Germany approached the Italian government with a view to taking action in the Balkans, but Italy said she would regard such a war as offensive and not defensive and would not lend her support to Germany with a dangerous lunatic."

Crown Prince Wanted War.
"American Ambassador Gerard has told us the German crown prince made no secret of his desire for war and that he even expressed the hope that it would come before his father died; and he added that if it didn't come as soon as he, namely, the crown prince, ascended the throne."

"Balfour's secretary, Ian Malcolm, has also quoted his conversation with the crown prince in which the prince suggested that England and Germany combine to destroy France."

"There is no question but that Germany had made up her mind that somewhere about the summer of 1914 would be the best time for war, this because the new French military service act would not become effective and the Russian strategic railways would not yet be ready. Moreover, they knew thoroughly of conditions of corruption in Russian official life and hoped our domestic preoccupations would keep us out, although they were determined to go on with their plans whether we stayed in or not."

Wanted England In.
"In every country there are men of many different opinions. The extreme war party in Germany actually welcomed and desired our entrance as it gave them an opportunity to kill two birds with one stone. The wisecracks no doubt hoped we would stay out so they could take us singly later, followed still later, as Ambassador Gerard has pointed out, by the United States."

"This was the situation in Germany when the Sarajevo murders came and gave the war party its eagerly awaited opportunity. The Austrians delivered their ultimatum to Serbia. There is no reasonable doubt that the ultimatum was submitted to Germany and approved and that there is no doubt it was then and there decided that whatever was Serbia's answer they would proceed against Belgrade. The ultimatum was couched in such arrogant terms that a favorable reply was difficult, but little Serbia managed to pen readily that which practically acquiesced in the ultimatum and demanded that they agreed to submit the remainder to The Hague tribunal."

Moved on Belgrade.
"Nevertheless the Teutons moved on Belgrade."

"You are familiar with the efforts which the English foreign secretary, Sir Edward Grey, made to have the Teuton demands submitted to arbitration or conversations the Teutons brushed all such aside."

"Meanwhile, while Serbia was being crushed, began mobilization. France

Struck by an Auto and Dies as Result.



MORRIS HADDOX.

Morris Haddox, 16, was struck by an automobile at St. Mary's avenue and High street and suffered injuries which caused his death a few hours later at St. Joseph's hospital.

entered next then came our demand on Germany for an understanding in respect to the neutrality of Belgium, an understanding which France had already cheerfully given. Such an understanding being refused, we came in. "That is the simple story of the war's origin. The most crushing indictment against the central powers is that they, over and over again, rejected all proposals for conferences on the eve of war—conferences which must inevitably have resulted in averting the conflict because it would have been shown how flimsy was the whole structure upon which the central powers were starting the world war."

Punishable By Death.
General Bell said it would be impossible for him to discuss plans for the court-martial or to say where it will take place. He continued: "Mutiny in time of war is punishable by death. Murder at all times involves the death penalty. Punishment will be dealt out to those participating in the disturbance promptly and effectively. "I am not prepared to speak of the causes of Thursday night's trouble," General Bell said. "It is to be assumed, though, that the negroes thought that some one had slighted them in some way. The twenty-fourth has had a fine army record. None of these men were implicated in the Brownsville trouble. At Columbus they behaved themselves."

RUSSIAN UNIONS OPPOSE MOSCOW STATE COUNCIL

(Continued From Page 1.)

Moscow, Aug. 25.—Labor unions are opposing the Moscow conference and have announced a one-day strike in protest. The leaders of the unions declared the conference to be "counter-revolutionary" and that it was not possible for democratic organizations to participate. They regard the conference as an effort to deceive the masses. Protest meetings in various factories and works were called for today.

Minimalists and social revolutionists likewise are voicing opposition and held a meeting in which it was resolved that the conference was unrepresentative of the people and announcing in advance that they would not abide by any decision taken. In view of the widespread opposition, the big opera house where the conference will sit will be surrounded by troops throughout the sessions.

PRESIDENT WILL NOT TALK PEACE AT THE CAPITOL

Washington, Aug. 25.—Talk in congress that President Wilson might possibly address the national body on the subject of peace when he makes reply to the protest of the statesmen who are actually silenced today when the White House let it be known in emphatic terms that the president has no such intention.

Some senators who thought they had an inside view of what the president was planning discussed it as a probability. Yesterday the statement at the White House today was unequivocal in its terms, that the president had no thought of going before congress to speak on the subject.

NEGROES TO NEW MEXICO

(Continued From Page 1.)

as major to the national army camp at Fort Smith, Ark. He said that while no charges had yet been preferred against the more than one hundred men who marched through the San Felipe district shooting at random they might be very serious. There was shooting in the camp before the men marched to the city, he said, and he pointed to a bullet hole in the frame of a shack as proof. This shooting was indiscriminate, however, the captain said, and he did not believe any of the bullets were directed at him. He was unarmed as he went among the negroes commanding them to remain quiet.

Captain Snow has sent his official report of the affair to Major James J. Parker at Fort Sam Houston.

Men Were Quiet.
Disarmament quiet the men worked steadily nearly all night in preparing for the trip to Columbus.

Every precaution was taken to avoid any trouble as departure was made. The chief fear of the authorities was that some one might attempt interference at the last moment. As a result the vigilance of the white guard around the camp and the soldiers and civilians who patrolled the streets was strained to the utmost. With 502 men of the Nineteenth infantry from Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, and 350 regulars from Fort Crockett, Galveston, on hand, protection was thought to be adequate. The first step taken by the local authorities following General Bell's arrival was to give him the statements gathered from Private James Bivans, Risley Young and Leroy Pinkett by District Attorney John H. Crocker.

Ringleader Was Slain.
These agree in declarations that Sergeant Vida Henry, who lost his life in the disturbance was the ringleader. They say he formed the company in line, led it from camp, issued orders

and three wout rear and point flanks for protection. The statements conform in the declaration that there was no drinking and that the trouble began over reports that Corporal Baltimore of Company I had been shot by company officers.

Thirty-four of the negroes charged by District Attorney Crocker with murder, are in the county jail. The body of Captain Joseph W. Mattes, Eastern A. Second Illinois field artillery, who was killed while riding with a police officer to the scene of the shooting, was sent to his relatives in Illinois today. All but three of the men who took part in the shooting have been accounted for.

Fate With the Army.
The fate of the more than 100 negro soldiers who participated in the shooting today is entirely in the hands of the military, notwithstanding the action of District Attorney John H. Crocker in filing murder charges against thirty-four of the men. Maj.-Gen. George Bell, Jr., who arrived this morning from San Antonio and took command, indicated that there was slight possibility any of the men being returned here for civil trial.

"I assume," he said, "that the local authorities will seek to try the men against whom charges have been filed. However, their disposition is in the hands of the military. They will be court-martialed. The justice meted out by army authorities will be much quicker obtained than it could be by civil procedure."

District Attorney Crocker said, when he heard that during the night the thirty-four negroes confined in the Harris county jail had been removed and sent to Columbus with their comrades: "I don't think they would have taken them so easily if I had been in the court to issue the warrants against them."

**Wheat May Need A
Week or Two More**
Hope for Passing Revenue
Bill Next Week is Not
Rosy.

Washington, Aug. 25.—After a brief session today the senate recessed until Monday without action or debate on the war tax bill. Absence of senators, conferences by both factions in the contest over raising income and war profits tax rates, and reluctance to spend the day in perfunctory speech-making induced leaders to agree to the recess.

Leaders of those advocating greater conscription of wealth met and discussed the question of leadership in next week's fight to raise the income and war profits rates.

Since the defeat of Senator La Follette's amendments some senators have thought the proposals would draw better support if presented by someone else. It was learned today that during the last week while the dispute over the finance committee's revision of the bill was before the senate the committee room was twice broken into at night and papers in the custody of Chairman Simmons were stolen. Nothing of importance, it was said, was lost.

Proposed amendments and statistics of treasury experts on the bill are said to be the only things missing. The police have gotten no trace of the marauders. The senate had planned discussion today of the postal tax section.

Senator Weeks was prepared to speak in favor of his amendment to strike out their proposed increase in second-class rates and the provision for a special tax upon publishers' incomes.

Passage of the bill next week is hoped for by some of the leaders, but many believe ten days or two weeks were necessary in view of the increasing tension over the income and war profits disputes.

WANT BLACKS KEPT AWAY.

Washington, Aug. 25.—Texas delegation in congress today joined in a request to Secretary Baker to remove and keep out of the state all negro troops, excepting those drafted. The congressmen also demanded punishment of those guilty in the Houston murders.

WILL FIGHT FOR WEALTH TAX.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 25.—Senators favoring higher income and war profits taxes, in conference today agreed to reopen their fight Monday by proposing to take a flat eighty per cent of war profits.

CROWDER TO MAKE STATEMENT.

Washington, Aug. 25.—Provost Marshal General Crowder is conferring with Secretary Baker on the suggestions made by President Wilson in his letter and a statement on the subject will be issued later.

ALSO WANT 'EM MOVED.

Deming, N. M., Aug. 25.—To avoid disturbances which appeared imminent, preparations were made at noon today to transfer the battalion of the Twenty-fourth United States Infantry (negro), stationed here, back to its former station at Columbus, N. M.

WORK OF AN ENEMY.

Washington, Aug. 25.—The explosion at Mare Island navy yard in July killing five and injuring more than thirty, is pronounced here, back to its former station at Columbus, N. M.

SENTINEL WANT ADS. ALWAYS GET RESULTS

THE MARKETS

LIGHT RECEIPTS FAIL TO CHANGE PRICES

Steadiness Marks Activities
on the Local Markets
Today.

Despite the fact that there was a great falling off in the receipts on the local markets Saturday morning, there was no marked change in the prices, steadiness prevailing for the most part.

On the city scales only twelve loads of grain were weighed, compared to the thirty-three of the previous day. Corn sold for 5 cents higher on the bushel, two loads going for \$1.65, compared to the mark of \$1.60 for the day before. Oats remained practically stationary, two loads selling for 55 to 60 cents per bushel. Both new and old hay were steady, three loads of the old hay going at the former price of \$15 per ton, and five loads of the new selling for \$13 per ton. Although the supply of the old hay is almost exhausted, two or three loads are weighed every day.

Wheat was again steady, local millers quoting a price of \$2 to \$2.04 per bushel.

RETAIL STREET MARKET.

Eggs—Strictly fresh (candled), 35¢ doz.
Butter—Country, 35¢ doz.
Poultry—Fau reared, 25¢ lb; dressed, 35¢ lb.
New Potatoes—35¢ doz.

Wholesale Barr Street Market.

Eggs—31¢ doz.
Chickens—20¢ lb.
Lard—20¢ lb.
Butter—35¢ lb.
Hogs—13¢ lb.
Wheat—\$2.00 to \$2.04 bu.
Corn—\$1.65 bu.
Oats—55¢ 60¢ bu.
Hay—Old, \$15.00 ton; new, \$12.00 ton.
Wool—60¢ 65¢ lb.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

Wheat—\$2.00 bu.
Rye—\$1.50 bu.
Oats—55¢ bu.
Corn—\$1.65 bu.
Barley—90¢ bu.
Flour—Winter (straight), \$13.80 to \$14.00 bbl; New (straight), \$14.00 to \$14.20 bbl; Chop—\$14.00 to \$14.20 bbl; Rye flour, \$12.50 to \$12.75 bbl; Bran—\$3.00 ton.
Middlings—\$4.00 to \$4.20 ton.

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MEAT MARKET.

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Middlings—\$4.00 to \$4.20 ton.

FEED QUOTATIONS.

(Corrected by W. D. Henderson & Co.)
Timothy Hay—\$15.00 to \$16.00 ton, old.
Timothy Hay—\$12.00 to \$13.00 ton, new.
Oats—Old, 55¢ 60¢; new, 52¢ 55¢ bu.
Corn—\$1.65 to \$1.75 bu.
Barley—\$1.00 to \$1.10 bu.

PRODUCE QUOTATIONS.

(Ackerman-Weiner Co.—Corrected by C. M. Weiner.)
Strictly fresh eggs per doz, 33¢ doz.
Live Poultry—Light hens, 16¢ 17¢ lb; heavy hens, 17¢ 18¢; spring chickens, 2½ lb and 2 lbs, 20¢ 22¢.
Valencia oranges, fancy stock, all sizes, 100 to 324 per box, \$4.00.
California lemons, 300 and 350 per box, \$9.00.
Georgia watermelons, 25¢, 30¢ and 35¢.
Messina lemons, 300 per box, \$7.50.
Bermuda onions, per crate, \$1.50.
Fancy cucumbers, per basket, 45¢.
Fancy Georgia peaches, six-basket crate \$2.75; per bu, \$3.00.
Fancy white Potatoes, per bushel, \$1.50; new home-grown potatoes, per bushel, \$1.05 to \$1.15.
Fancy cucumbers, per basket, 50¢.
Fancy Peaches per bushel, \$3.00.
New cabbage, per crate, about 90 lbs, \$1.50; new cabbage, in any quantity, per lb, 3¢.
New cantaloupes, standard 45¢ per crate, \$1.00; new cantaloupes, pony, 54 to crate, \$1.75; baskets, 55¢; flats, 30¢.
New celery, per box, \$1.25; per dozen, 20¢.
Indiana cantaloupes, 75¢ to \$2.75.
Fancy huckleberries, per bu, \$2.50.

CITY SCALES.

Hay—Receipts, 4 loads; \$12.00 ton; new, 1 load; \$12.00 ton.

Corn—Receipts, 2 loads; \$1.65 bu.
Oats—Receipts, 2 loads; 55¢ 60¢ bu.

POULTRY PRICES.

(Sherman White Co.)
Hens—4 lbs and over, 15¢.
Hens—Under 4 lbs, 17¢.
Old Roosters—10¢.
Springs—15¢ 20¢.
Ducks—Fat and full feathered, 12¢ lb.
Geese—Fat and full feathered, 12¢ lb.
Young and old ducks—12¢ lb; culls quoted value.

KRAUS & APPELBAUM.

Jobbers' Prices—
"A" medium clover seed, \$12.00 bu.
"A" medium clover seed, \$11.50 bu.
"B" medium clover seed, \$11.00 bu.
"A" mammoth clover seed, \$12.00 bu.
"A" mammoth clover seed, \$11.50 bu.
"B" mammoth clover seed, \$11.00 bu.
"A" alfalfa, \$11.00 bu.
"K" alfalfa, \$11.00 bu.
"K" alfalfa, \$11.00 bu.
"A" timothy seed, \$4.25 bu.
"Special" timothy seed, \$3.50 bu.
Dwarf Essex rape seed, 11¢ lb.
White blossom sweet clover, \$12.00 bu.
Paying Prices—
Medium and mammoth clover seed, \$10.00 to \$11.00 bu.
Alfalfa, \$9.00 to \$9.50 bu.
Timothy seed, \$2.50 to \$3.25 bu.
Barley, 55¢ to \$1.10 bu.
Buckwheat, \$2.00 to \$2.00 per 100 lbs.
Wool, 60¢ 65¢ lb.

FORT WAYNE HOG MARKET.

Hogs, 150 to 250 lbs \$14.75 cwt.
Hogs, 140 to 180 lbs 14.00 cwt.
Pigs, 100 to 150 lbs 13.75 cwt.
Sows—\$14.75 cwt, 40 lb weight off.
Stags—\$14.75, 80 lb weight off.

RETAIL COAL PRICES.

Fuel Rates That Prevail in Fort Wayne Markets.
W. A. Grate hard coal \$10.25
W. A. Egg hard coal 10.25
W. A. No. 4 hard coal 10.25
W. A. Nut hard coal 10.25
W. A. Pea hard coal 9.75
Semi hard egg 9.50
Semi hard No. 4 9.50
Semi hard nut 9.50
Cannel coal 9.00
Jackson Hill No. 2 8.50
Massillon 8.50
Kentucky 8.50
Jackson Split 8.50
West Virginia 8.50
Pocahontas egg shv 9.00
Pocahontas lump shv 9.00
Pocahontas egg forked 10.00
Pocahontas lump forked 10.00
Pocahontas pea 9.00
Pocahontas mine run 9.00
Pomeroy 8.25
Hocking Valley 8.25
Illinois 7.50
Indiana 7.00
By-product, coke, nut 10.50
By-product, coke, egg and St. 10.50
Yd. slack 5.50
West Virginia slack 5.50
"Smithing" coal 11.00
50¢ off per ton for cash.

WALL STREET HAS A MODERATE

IF

you need competent help—
you are looking for a position—
you own real estate and want to sell it—
you have a vacant apartment or room that you want to rent—
you have an automobile that you want cash for—
you want to sell some of your household effects—
you have anything to sell or want—

START A

SENTINEL "WANT AD"

1c A WORD

Working for You Tomorrow.
Don't Put it Off—
PLACE YOUR AD. TODAY—
Phone 173

MABEL TRASK WINNER OF FEATURE EVENT

Free for All Trot Goes to
Cox Entry in Fast
Time.

Philadelphia, Aug. 25.—Mabel Trask won the feature event in the free-for-all trot at Belmont yesterday, the fastest heat being in 2:05 1/4. Today's program closed the Grand circuit racing here.

Summaries:
Two-Year-Old Trot, 2 in 3 heats: Purse \$2,000 (One Heat Thursday).

Great (Geers) 7 1 1
Ruth Mainstreet, br f (Murphy) 1 2 3
Nella Dillon, b f (Serrill) 2 3 4
Truxton, b c (Cox) 4 4 4
Miriam Guy, b f (Hyde) 5 5 5
Hollywood Naomi, b f (Dodge) 5 5 5
Eleven Black, b k c (B. White) 6 6 6
Forbes Robertson, b c (Hinds) 4 5

Time—2:11, 2:12 1/2, 2:08 3/4.
2-23 Trot, 3 heats: Purse \$1,000.

North Spur, b s by San Francisco (Cox) 1 1 1
Rhodantha, ch m (Murphy) 3 3 3
Lewis Winter, b k g (McDonald) 5 3 2
Peter Grime, b s (Dodge) 4 4 4
Kathryn Goulette, br m (Tyson) 4 4 4
Toddling, b s (Rutledge) 2 4 5
Lord Oliver, b g (Dutton) 4 5 5
Time—2:12 1/4, 2:10 1/4, 2:11 1/4.

Free-for-All Trot, 2 heats: Purse \$2,000.

Mabel Trask, ch m, by Peter The Great (Cox) 1 1
St. Frisco, b s (Geers) 2 2
Zombret, b k s (McDonald) 3 3
Time—2:06 1/4, 2:05 1/4.
2-22 Pace, 3 heats: Purse \$1,000.
Robert Gatewood, b s, by J. M. J. M. 1 1 1
Abbe Bond, b m (Snead) 2 3 2
Jay Mack, ch s (McDonald) 3 3 3
June, b m (Trapper) 4 5 5
Time—2:10 1/4, 2:08 3/4, 2:11 1/4.

Ohio Tires give service.
Try one. Rothschild Bros.,
319-321 E. Columbia.
6-20-wed&sat-f

KENDALLVILLE NEWS

Kendallville, Ind., Aug. 25.—Mrs. Margaret Gaines aged seventy-four, died very suddenly Friday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Clyde Forbes, West William street. Death was due to heart trouble. The decedent was born in Michigan, where she spent the most of her life. Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Forbes of this city; Mrs. Jessie Jones of Mendon, Mich.; and Mrs. Mattie Michen, of Kalamazoo, Mich. The body will be taken to Mendon, Mich., where the funeral and burial will take place.

One hundred and sixty members of the Housher family gathered Thursday afternoon at the fair grounds in this city, in their fourth annual reunion. An elaborate dinner at noon was an enjoyable feature of the gathering. A program consisting of games, music and short talks by members of the family were given. Mr. and Mrs. Erickson, of Port Wayne, and Frank and Joseph Housher of Albion, were present.

Mrs. James B. Taylor died Wednesday night at her home on West Mitchell street, following a nine weeks' illness due to complications and the infirmities incident to old age. The decedent was born March 21, 1846, in Holmes county, Ohio. She had been a resident of this city for the past twenty-six years, coming here from Waterloo. She was a member of the Methodist Episcopal church, of the W. C. T. U. and the Pythian Sisters. Surviving are the husband, one daughter, Mrs. Clyde Frazure, and two grandsons, of Toledo, O., and five brothers, Frank, Solomon, Wesley and John Beidler, all of Waterloo, and William Beidler, of Toledo, O. The funeral services were held Friday afternoon, the Rev. F. A. Laster officiating. The body was taken to Waterloo, where the burial was made.

Miss Mary Calkins has completed her teacher's training course at the Tri-State college and has returned to her home in this city.

Mrs. Maggie Boszor was at South Bend Thursday, where she visited Mr. and Mrs. Webster Belford, who are with the Barnum & Bailey circus, which was at South Bend that day.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gillian and son, Clarence, left Friday for Kalamazoo, Mich., Canada, where they will spend several weeks.

Charles Adams, B. B. Bland, Robert

FARMERS

Use any gall cure save three weeks on raw galled neck working horse. Note some will be worse than when first treated. Wash sore neck with Williams' Lightning Healing Powder; cures in three applications or dealer refunds money. See dealer. If not in stock send for small box direct. WILLIAMSON MFG. CO., Sheffield, Ill. 8-11-sat-sat

Help Wanted—Male.

WANTED

First-class machinists and repair men. Good wages. Dudio Mfg. Co. 22-5t

WANTED—Salesman to collect and solicit on salary and commission; good opportunity for a man between 30 and 45 years of age to connect with old established business in city. Phone 3217 this evening before 9 or Sunday before noon.

WANTED—Good salesman or saleslady and demonstrator to sell a saleable article; good pay to energetic person; country agents wanted. Call 222 West Berry. 8-13-tf

WANTED—Laborers for street paving construction; steady work. Call at office Geo. H. Krudop, corner Francis and Hayden streets. Phone 135 or 3022. 8-24-tf

WANTED—Salesman for Allen and adjoining counties; will consider applications from inexperienced men. Acker Lead and Color Co., Cleveland, O. 23-3t

WANTED—Men for ordinary labor; 25c per hour; steady work, opportunity for advancement. Perfection Biscuit Co. 24-2t

WANTED—Meter readers. Apply gas office.

AGENTS.

WANTED—Agents to canvass and sell our new Industrial Health and Accident Insurance Policy. Weekly payment plan. Good salary or commission. Call 621 St. Clair Bldg. Phone 330. J. F. Conway, General Manager Wayne Health and Accident Co. 23-30-2t

For Rent.

HOMES.

FOR RENT—First-class furnished apartment in elegant home, five blocks west of Calhoun, for refined couple only. Phone 3545 black. 24-6t

FOR RENT—House of six rooms, all modern, centrally located. Inquire 525 East Berry. Also garage. 8-21-tf

FOR RENT—Eight-room house, modern except furnace. Inquire 2501 Weissler Park avenue. 24-3t

FOR RENT—Six-room house in Bloomington; \$16.00. Phone 4016 red. 8-22-tf

STORE BUILDING.

FOR RENT—Forty feet frontage on Calhoun street, adjoining the former Hamilton bank room, just purchased by Citizens Trust Co., and former occupied by Dukes Clothing Co.; will be remodeled and finished to suit tenant. Also the rooms on second and third floors of entire building. Applications solicited by Citizens Trust Co. 8-17-1m

OFFICE ROOMS.

FOR RENT—Office rooms. Peoples Trust Bldg., 913-915 Calhoun street. 8-8-tf

FLATS.

FOR RENT—Four rooms, lower flat, 1219 Huffman street. 23-3t

FOR RENT—GARAGE.

FOR RENT—Garage for one car, 505 Pearl street; \$5 per month. Phone 1389—1902. 25-2t

Fisher, H. E. Geddis and Roy Young attended the Mercer county fair, held at Celina, O., on Thursday.

A male quartette from Taylor university will give a sacred concert at the Methodist Episcopal church Sunday evening.

Mrs. T. Maybree and son, Winston, are visiting relatives at Elkhart.

Prof. E. T. Langrehr, a teacher in the Lutheran parochial school, and his wife, to whom he was recently married in Chicago, were given a reception by members of the Walther league of St. John's Lutheran church at the school auditorium.

UNDERGOING SPECIAL TREATMENT.

C. T. Lane, formerly principal of the Port Wayne high school, is at Hope hospital where he will probably be confined for several weeks for special treatment.

A method of preserving eggs, which is said to keep them perfectly fresh for a long time, is used in France through a gas process. New laid eggs in tin cases, holding 1,000 each, are placed in an autoclave, from which the air is exhausted until all the gas within the shells has been drawn out. Then carbonic gas and nitrogen are introduced from tanks of these gases in liquid form, and the tins containing the eggs are sealed with solder. Any germs of decay are killed by these gases, and it is said that the flavor of the eggs is in no way affected.

Help Wanted—Female

WANTED

GIRLS, light, clean work, quickly learned; start \$7 per week; experienced girls earn \$10 to \$14 per week. Take Jefferson street car to end of line and cut through the park. DUDLO MFG. CO. 22-5t

WANTED—Women, full time salary \$15, selling guaranteed hosiery to wearers; 25c an hour spare time; permanent; experience unnecessary. Guaranteed Hosiery Mills, Norristown, Pa. 6-23-sat 10t

WANTED—Girls experienced in stripping tobacco. Auman Cigar Factory, East Washington street. 8-15-tf

WANTED—Office girl, one who can use typewriter. Phone 327 Monday morning.

WANTED—A day dishwasher. Wellington Cafe. 8-1-tf

WANTED—Girls at Perfection Biscuit Co. 24-3t

WANTED—Girls. Eagle Laundry Co. 8-20-tf

MISCELLANEOUS.

H. GOLDSTEIN—Umbrellas and parasols repaired and re-covered. Fancy parasols made to order. Work called for and delivered. Telephone 2435. 230 East Main street, Port Wayne, Ind. 2-1-tf

WANTED—Watch, clock and jewelry repairing at reduced prices. Wayne Litchfield jewelry store, successor to Dallas F. Green, 208 West Berry street. 6-9-tf

FOR EXCHANGE—Pauiding county, Ohio, farm for stock of merchandise or income property. Address box 14, Hicksville, O. 24-3t

LAWN MOWERS sharpened, work guaranteed to give satisfaction or no pay. Phone 6755 black and 4 will call. Frank Ueber, 2822 Oliver street. 4-30-tf

WANTED—Highest possible prices paid for rags, magazines and metals. Phone 7111 red. 23-6t

WANTED TO BUY—Old style gasoline tank with pump; must be in good condition. M. Trier, R. F. D. 12. 25-3t

WANTED—For all kinds of light carpenter repair work call H. C. Franger, 632 East Washington boulevard. 8-24-tf

COLLECTIONS.

NO CHARGE unless money is paid to you or ourselves. Bills, notes, rent, wages, board bills, labor claims, etc. National Adjustment Co., 132 East Berry street, Phone 589. 4-24-tf

Rooms for Rent.

FOR RENT—Strictly modern furnished rooms one block from Calhoun street; gentlemen only. Inquire phones 3736 or 515. 6-4-tf

FOR RENT—Nice modern furnished room in private family. 418 East Wayne street. 24-6t

FOR RENT—One large room, unfurnished, for light housekeeping; semi-modern. 413 Madison street. 24-2t

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms, modern, for light housekeeping. 715 East Wayne. 8-25-tf

FOR RENT—Suite of furnished housekeeping rooms, modern. Phone 6379 red. 24-3t

FOR RENT—Modern furnished light housekeeping rooms near Bowser's and Western Gas. 1438 Winter. 23-2t

FOR RENT—Modern sleeping and housekeeping rooms; prices reasonable. Call Sunday. 346 West Washington.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Inquire 1111 Cass.

Lost and Found.

LOST—Lady's new umbrella on market this morning. Return to 1118 Hanna street. Reward. 24-3t

LOST—Black purse in Kresge's 6 and 10 cent store. Return to this office. Reward. 24-2t

ROOFING.

NORTHWEST READY ROOFING CO. ROOFING experts over ten years; 4,000 satisfied customers prove our service; work and material cannot be equaled. Let us show you. Phone 7208. 4-23-8m

An ingenious German a few years ago worked out the rank of countries in smoking. After Holland, which takes easily the first place, comes Austria, Denmark, Switzerland, Belgium and Germany. Modest places are taken by France, Sweden and Spain, with Britain almost at the foot, next to Italy and Russia. The United States smoker makes the nearest approach to the Dutchman's eight ounces with his consumption of three ounces a week.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—HOMES.

TODAY'S BEST BUY

HARRISON HILL HOME.
This home would cost from \$800 to \$1000 more money to build now than at the price for which it will be sold because of extremely low prices received on the materials. Is just being completed. Colonial design, hardwood floors, oak finish, reception hall and seven rooms. A small payment down and 1 per cent. A month will buy this home.

224-222 Utility Bldg. Phone 253

FOR SALE—Dandy seven-room house with bath and electric light, built-in china cabinet, nice big pantry, newly papered; desirable locality, just off of Calhoun street at 121 East Woodland avenue. For quick sale, \$9,975, part cash. Inquire of Miss E. L. Grage, 2503 Calhoun street. Phone 7133 black.

FOR SALE—Residence and garage, lot 59 feet front by 150 feet deep, 222 East DeWald street, home of Mrs. Catherine Hettler. Desires of making sale for purpose of closing estate. Inquire Henry A. Gable, 320 East Sutherland street, or phone 7107 green. 22-6t

FOR SALE—All-modern home, five rooms and bath, east front, paved street, house just being completed; excellent location, near east yards. Price, \$3,125. Payments. W. E. DOUD. Phone 253. 224-222 Utility Bldg. 8-9-tf

FOR SALE—Southwest, modern home, 28x28; furnace with thermostat; motor plumbing; privately built; lot 4x14 1/4; chicken park; a fine home. Only \$3,500; \$500 cash. Call Frank Smiley, Tel. 2105. 6-9-tf

FOR SALE—Cottage avenue home, all modern but furnace; large barn with part cement floor for car; 40-foot lot; \$3,300, \$350 cash, balance monthly. W. E. DOUD. Phone 253. 224-222 Utility Bldg. 8-9-tf

FOR SALE—All-modern home just completed, in excellent neighborhood in Bloomington; six rooms and bath; terraced lot; \$3,200. Payments. W. E. DOUD. Phone 253. 224-222 Utility Bldg. 8-9-tf

FOR SALE—Beautiful new Forest park home, square type, six rooms and bath; oak finish, wooded lot; see to appreciate; \$4,150; on payment plan. W. E. DOUD. Phone 253. 224-222 Utility Bldg. 8-9-tf

FOR SALE—Modern home, paved street, close to Electric works, \$3,500; \$400 cash, balance as rent. Address 340, care Sentinel. 7-31-1m

FOR SALE—Partly modern cottage, close to Electric works; large lot; small payment down, balance as rent. Price \$2,500. Address 339, care Sentinel. 7-31-1m

FOR SALE—All-modern home near Leith and Calhoun streets; \$3,500 cash. W. E. DOUD. Phone 253. 224-222 Utility Bldg. 8-9-tf

FOR SALE—Seven-room modern home on Elmwood avenue; a bargain at \$4,200. Phone 357. 8-9-tf

For Sale.

Automobiles and Supplies.

FOR SALE—Franklin auto, six-cylinder; guaranteed; just overhauled and painted; reason for selling, need the money. Will give demonstration in or out of city. Phone 2237 or 1655. 8-13-tf

FOR SALE—Used Ford car without the body; excellent condition; price \$150. Ford Sales and Service, 810 Harrison. Phone 3800. 8-20-tf

FOR SALE—1917 Allen touring car. Inquire 2510 Lafayette. Phone 6550 black. 20-20-3t

FOR SALE—1917 Allen touring car. Inquire 2510 Lafayette. mon-thur-sat-3t

AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING. EXPERT FORD REPAIR SERVICE. CHARLEY BROWN, 320 E. MAIN ST. Open every day in the year. Six of the best mechanics in northern Indiana. A trouble car always ready to answer calls. We positively stand back of our labor. Phone 3485. 8-15-tf

Adams & Meyer Machine Co. Auto, Machine, Steam, Gas Engine and Die Work. AUTO CYLINDER BORING SPECIALIZED. Cylinders Bored and New Pistons Fitted. \$10. 1115-1116 Clay St. Phone 1948.

SENTINEL WANT ADS ALWAYS GET RESULTS

For Sale.

HOMES.

FOR SALE—Good 5-room modern cottage at 2512 Fox avenue. Has bath, lights and furnace and pavement just completed. Price, \$2,500.

Fine 5-room modern house at 1323 Scott avenue; good location and paved street; near Electric works. \$2,500.

Beautiful 8-room strictly all modern house at corner of Creighton and Hoagland avenue, \$5,500.

Fine 6-room all modern house on South Wayne, facing the No. 1 residence. This is a beautiful location and home is almost new, with motor plumbing and good furnace, \$4,600.

Dandy 7-room strictly all modern house on Beaver avenue; convenient to Electric works, \$3,550.

Fine 7-room all modern house on Organ avenue; convenient to Electric works. Has bath, lights, furnace and fireplace. Price \$4,600 if taken at once.

Good 9-room all modern, two-family flat on South Harrison street. This is a splendid opportunity for someone desiring to make an investment. Price, \$4,500.

Fine 6-room all modern home on Kilgus avenue. Has oak finish, bath, lights, gas and furnace; \$2,500.

Beautiful 7-room home on Crescent avenue, above the hill. Has oak finish, fine plateglass windows and doors and has a beautiful oak tree in front yard; \$4,200.

Fine vacant lot on Shade boulevard, \$950. Dandy lot in Driving park, on Anthony boulevard, \$1,000.

J. W. MILLER REALTY CO., 432 Utility Bldg. Phone 4195. 22-wed-sat

FOR SALE—All-modern home, six rooms and bath, south central, oak woodwork, hot water heat, soft water bath, reduced from \$5,800 to \$5,200; near Reservoir park. W. E. DOUD. Phone 253. 224-222 Utility Bldg. 8-9-tf

FOR SALE—Fine lot, Arlington avenue, two blocks east of Southwest park; \$400. Inquire 2815 Indiana avenue. 23-3t

FOR SALE—Lot on Hoagland avenue, Fox addition. Telephone 2948. 4-24-tf

PIANOS AND PLAYERS.

FOR SALE—Bargains in used pianos and players. Also very good repossessed pianos for balance due. Jacobs Music House, 1018 Calhoun. 6-8-tf

HOUSEHOLD GOODS.

FOR SALE—Household furniture of all kinds at a sacrifice. First offer takes everything. 408 Ross street.

MISCELLANEOUS.

FOR SALE—One push cart, in good condition, at a bargain; \$4.00. Apply at 131 Diamond street. R. F. Corcoran. 3-8-tf

FOR SALE—Four thousand slightly used 16-no. playing rolls of music, 10 cents each. Jacobs Music House. 8-13-1m

FOR SALE—Scratch pads; just the thing for school children; two pads for 5c, at Sentinel office. 8-16-tf

FOR SALE—Largest size Favorite base burner, like new; cheap. 2145 Miner street. 8-25-tf

FOR SALE—Ever bearing strawberry plants. Call or address Irvin Koons, 3111 Thompson avenue.

FOR SALE—Baby cab, cheap. Call at 1024 South Clinton. 22-6t

FOR SALE—Folding baby cab, practically new. Phone 6587 red. 24-2t

FOR SALE—Letter press and stand; also cheap. Apply Sentinel office. 1-29-tf

Miscellaneous.

STORAGE.

PETTIT'S STORAGE WAREHOUSE CO. Fireproof storage rooms, equipment and service for storage unexcelled in any of the cities. 414 East Columbia street. 8-22-tf

INSURANCE.

AUTO, FIRE and Liability Insurance. L. H. SHOREY, 628 Calhoun. Phone 376. 11-12-tf

RUBBER STAMPS.

SEALS, Stencils, Trade Checks, WAYNE STAMP CO., 111 East Columbia street. 9-29-1tf

\$5 WILL START YOU
On the purchase of your own farm home. Get 10 acres in Michigan's best country. Poultry, fruit, vegetables earn good money. Good towns, schools, \$250, \$4 monthly. Also large tracts. Write for free booklet. George Swigart, owner, 11256 First National Bank Bldg., Chicago, Ill. W1255. 21-23-25

QUICK

YOU CAN MOVE RIGHT IN.

Where on Earth Can You Buy?

An eight-room modern home, soft water bath, furnace, garage, on a paved street, just off Calhoun street, four squares south of Creighton avenue.

For \$3,150.

WE HAVE IT.

A fine square type home with living room, dining room, kitchen, down stairs and two fine bedrooms and bath upstairs—good big cellar with furnace, lot on a paved street in Bloomingdale.

For \$3,000.

WE HAVE IT.

The Federal Co.

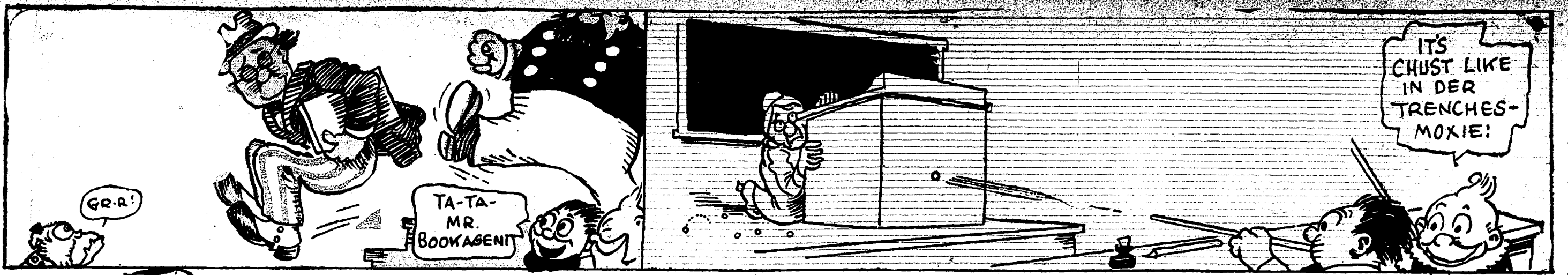
PHONE 210.

127 EAST BERRY.

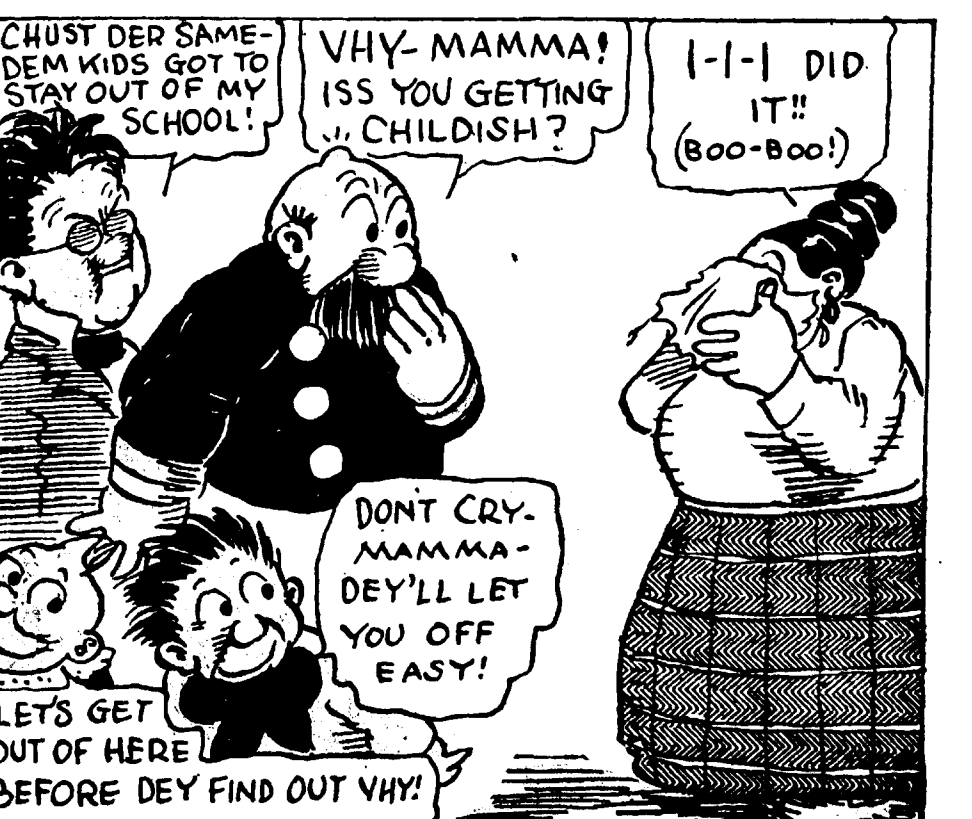
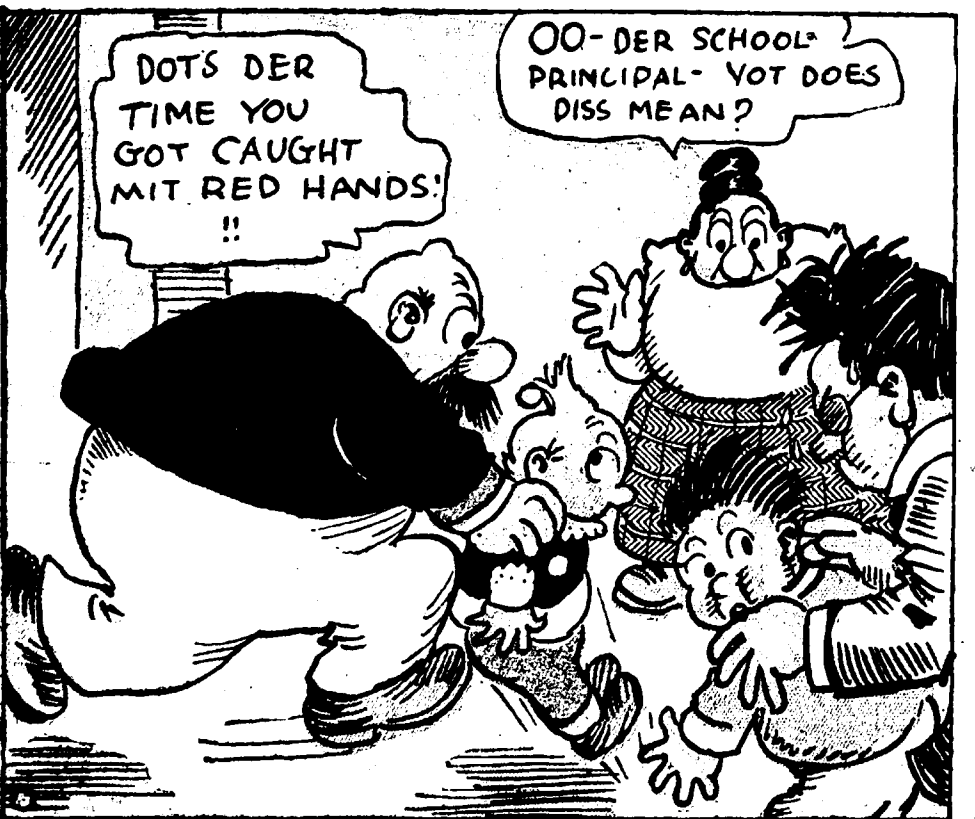
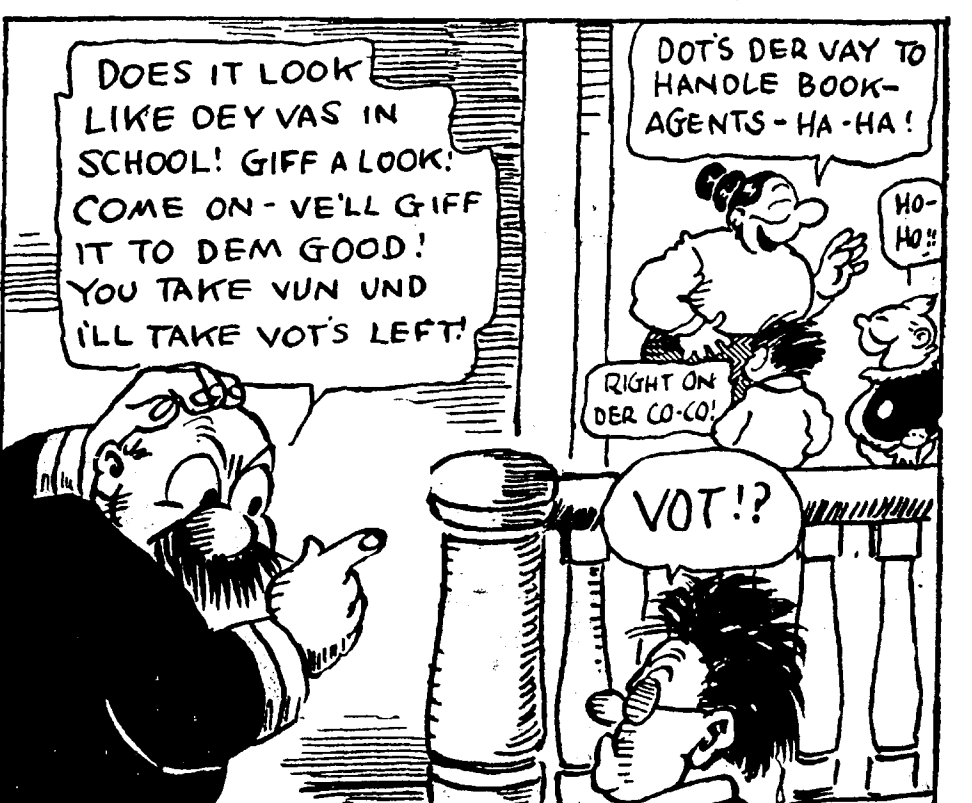
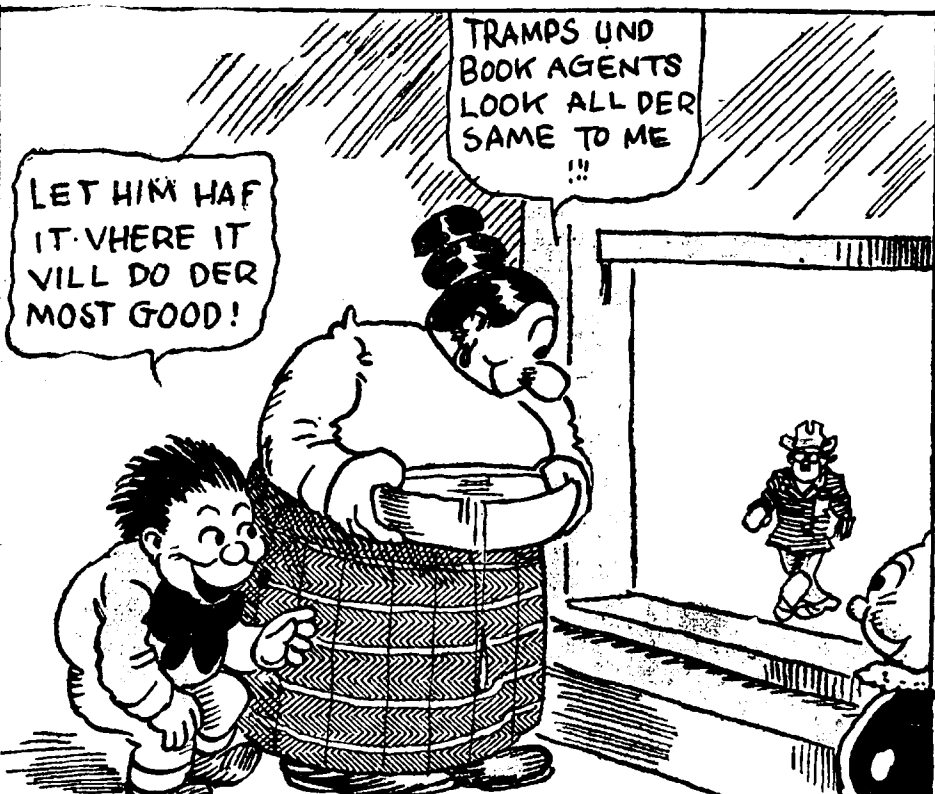
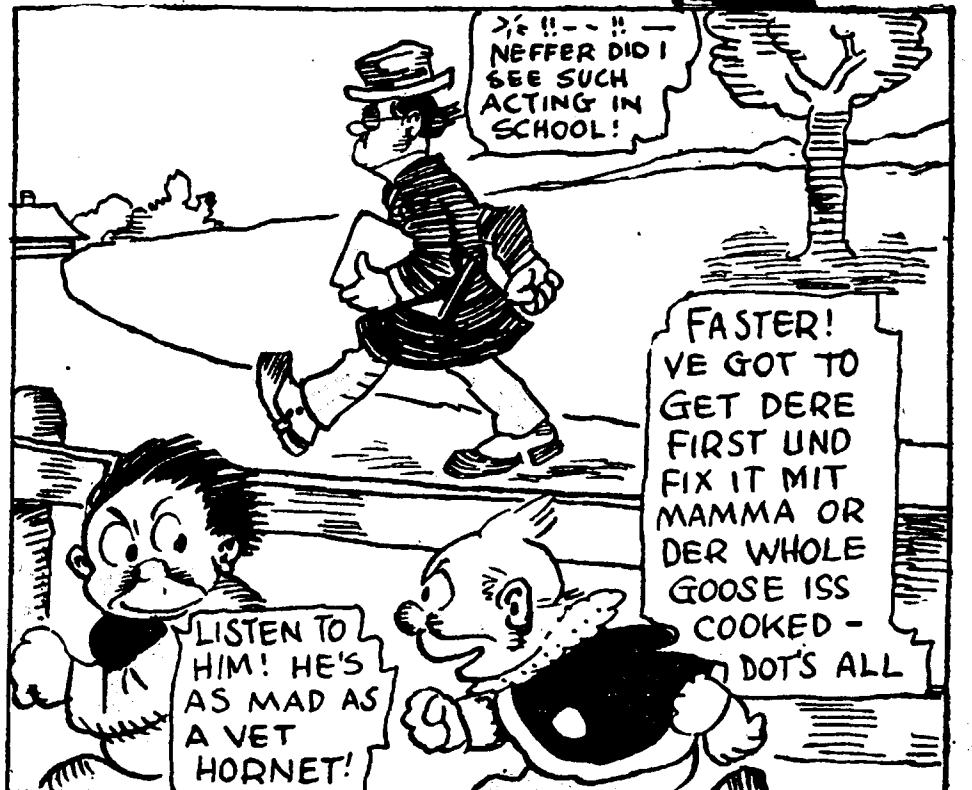
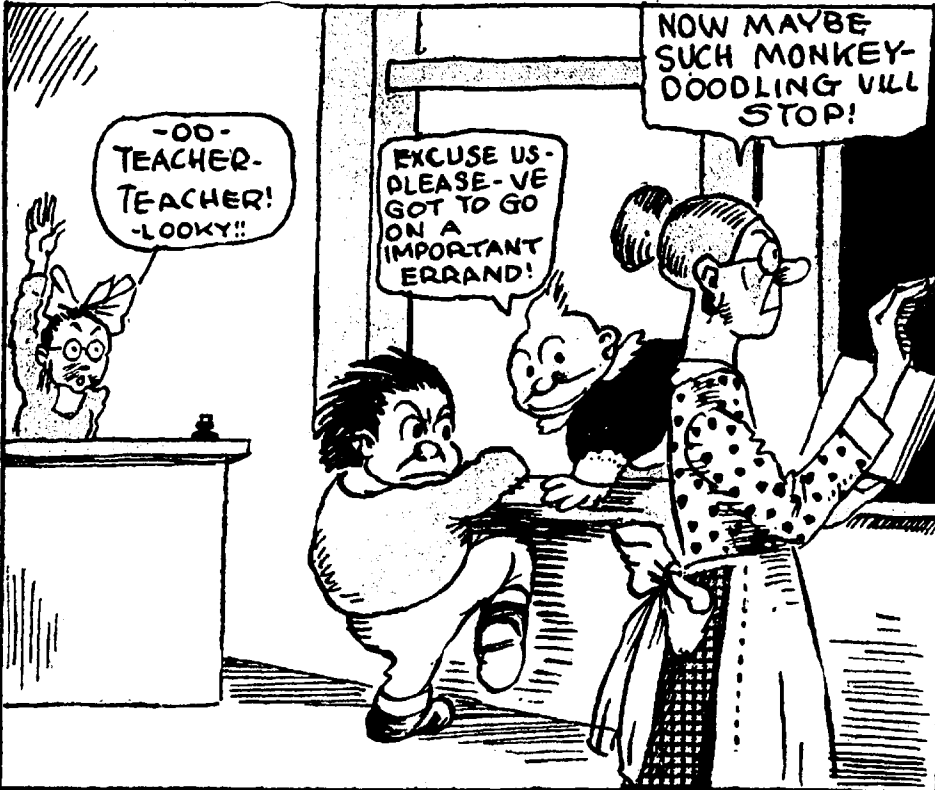
FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

6-room modern slate roof home, west of Forest Park; \$2,850. Easy terms. 5-room cottage on Fox avenue, \$7,500.00. 6-room semi-modern home on Hugh street, \$2,300.00. 6-room modern home on Short street, \$2,800.00. 6-room semi-modern home corner Bowser and Horace, \$2,500.00. These homes can be bought with a reasonable payment down, balance monthly. See Monroe W. Fitch & Sons—The Earth and Insurance Men. Opp. P. O. Surety Bonds. 5% Money.





MAX - DEM BOYS - CHULIUS



Italy Scores a Great Victory

**FIRST
SECTION**

The Fort Wayne Sentinel

Only Evening Newspaper in Fort Wayne Receiving the Associated Press Dispatches

ESTABLISHED 1833.

SATURDAY EVENING, AUGUST 25, 1917.

-20 PAGES. -2 CENTS.

WEATHER FORECAST FOR
FORT WAYNE AND
VICINITY.

FAIR TONIGHT AND SUNDAY.

BRING PEACE TO SHIPBUILDING INDUSTRY

GOVERNMENT MAKES PACT WITH UNIONS IN GREAT INDUSTRY

Procedure Is Adopted for Prompt and Peaceable Disposition of Any Labor Trouble in Yards.

ADJUSTMENT BOARD TO BE CREATED

Washington, Aug. 25.—Early and peaceable adjustment of labor disputes in ship yards is expected by the creation today of an adjustment board to consist of three, four or five members, according to the nature of the problem to be solved. President Wilson appointed V. Everit Macy, of New York, president of the National Civic Federation, chairman of the board.

The second member will be named by Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, the emergency shipping corporation naming a third. In the event that a dispute involves the navy, Assistant Secretary Roosevelt will sit as a member of the board.

When the trouble concerns a private ship yard, a representative of local labor and local shipping interests will sit. The secretary of war as chairman of the national defense council will have the deciding vote in the case of a tie when Secretary Roosevelt sitting on the board, raises the number to four.

Signatures to Pact.
The following signed the agreement: Franklin D. Roosevelt, assistant secretary of the navy.

Edward N. Hurley, chairman of the shipping board.

W. L. Capps, general manager of the emergency fleet corporation.

James O'Connell, president metal trades department, American Federation of Labor.

William H. Johnstone, president In-

(Continued on Page 14, Column 2.)

EIGHT-HOUR DAY AND UNION RECOGNITION

Mine Situation in Kentucky and Tennessee Fields is Settled.

Knoxville, Tenn., Aug. 25.—Conferences here between representatives of district No. 19, United Mine Workers of America, and more than sixty coal operators of the Kentucky-Tennessee fields have resulted in the signing of agreements recognizing the miners' union and granting the eight-hour workday, instead of nine, and the decision to postpone any efforts for the present to adjust a new wage scale. Another conference will be held not later than September 15. Both sides agreed that to sign a wage scale at this time with the members of the Appalachian Coal Operators' association not represented would be unfair to the miners and to the operators concerned.

The mine owners signing the agreement with the union are employers of more than 4,000 men who will return to work at once.

Paris, Aug. 25.—Minister of War Painlevé has addressed a warm letter of thanks to Gen. Petain, commander-in-chief of the French armies on the French front, congratulating him, his officers and their men on their triumph before Verdun.

"You, whom history already recognizes as the glorious defender of Verdun," says the letter, "have now

achieved your aim by definitely driving the enemy from the crown of heights from which he still threatened the inviolate city."

The letter adds that the grand cross of the Legion of Honor has been conferred on Gen. Petain. The decree conferring this distinction ends with the brief but eloquent sentence, "He defended and saved Verdun."

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CHANCELLOR PLAYED SAFE

Dr. Michaelis Made Speech
So Cloudy He Can Be
Held to Nothing.

LEADERS FASTEN NO WORD UPON HIM

Parliamentary Flurry in the
Reichstag Has Blown
Over.

Copenhagen, Aug. 25.—Yesterday's session of the main committee of the reichstag was productive of further declarations and discussions regarding Chancellor Michaelis' attitude on peace which the latest German papers construe variously. A careful perusal of the mass of reports and comments of the committee meetings yesterday and Wednesday show that Dr. Michaelis, throughout the conference with party leaders, did not change his attitude regarding the wording of his ambiguous speech of July 19, and the situation as far as planning him down to any definite peace program remains exactly where it was when he assumed office.

It was brought out in the report of yesterday's proceedings that the majority party representatives endeavored before the reichstag meeting, July 19, to secure from him definite assurances but failed. Herr Erzberger, the centrist leader, alone declared in yesterday's committee sitting that doubt as to the chancellor's acceptance of the principle of peace without annexations and indemnities now had been eliminated for good. All other views ranged from mild doubt to open skepticism to flat denial. Vorwaerts, the socialist organ, is inclined to give the chancellor the benefit of the doubt but demands that he defend his political integrity and good faith against pan-German machinations by a plain and unequivocal statement that he does not hold ideals of annexation and conquest which these elements attribute to him.

Chris Olaf Put Or.
The Berlin Tagblatt says the crisis is only adjourned. Herr Hausmann, radical member of the reichstag, declared in a speech in the committee yesterday that the chancellor had introduced elements of doubt and uncertainty into the interpretation of the reichstag resolution; had allowed the conservatives to claim him as their own man without a word of protest, and that he had done nothing to shake off the assertion of the pan-Germans that he is playing a false game in politics. The chancellor on Wednesday as on the day when he assumed office, demanded elbow room for peace negotiations, but the majority leaders then, as now, declared expressly that there

(Continued on Page 14, Column 1.)

MAIL CARRIERS MUST NOT WEAR SOLDIERS HATS

Washington, Aug. 25.—Acting on reports that letter carriers at a certain place have been wearing hats similar to those prescribed for use by the army, the postoffice department today issued an order forbidding the wearing of a uniform by employees of the service any part of which is similar to a distinctive part of that prescribed for the army, navy or marine corps. Attention is called to the fact that such use of the uniform by persons other than officers or enlisted men is punishable under the national defense act by fine or imprisonment, or both.

GREAT MILITARY PAGEANT STARTS BASEBALL GAME

Chicago, Aug. 25.—Baseball was made secondary to a military pageant at the American league park today, when Chicago and Washington met for the last game of the year here. The day had been dedicated to Clark Griffith, the Washington manager who for the last few weeks has been active in raising a bat and ball fund for United States soldiers in France. The program of events called for the presence at the park of 7,000 soldiers and sailors whose drills and exhibitions with several bands gave a military atmosphere to the occasion. The voluntary collection among the spectators is to be added to the Griffith fund.

WEATHER FORECAST FOR COMING WEEK.

Washington, Aug. 25.—Weather predictions for the week beginning Sunday, issued by the weather bureau today, are:
Ohio valley: Fair, cool weather, increasing cloudiness and possibly showers Thursday or Friday. Great lakes region: Fair and cool with a return to normal temperature by Tuesday, then possibly a showery period of one or two days and fair weather the balance of the week.

MOBILIZE AT FT. HARRISON

Indiana Guard Units to Be
Assembled at the In-
diana Post.

MAY REMAIN THERE CONSIDERABLE TIME

Cantonment at Hattiesburg
Far from Ready and Has
Poor Water.

Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 25.—Indiana national guard units now in the state will be mobilized at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Harry B. Smith, adjutant general, announced today. Until the announcement was made it was not known whether the guard would proceed directly to the training camp at Hattiesburg, Miss., or remain in the state for some time yet. General Smith said the present plan is to keep the guardsmen at Fort Harrison until the training camp is entirely ready. Some of the Indiana units already are at Hattiesburg.

The Indiana troops will be ordered to entrain for Fort Harrison as soon as coats and clothing sufficient for the several thousand men are available. General Smith said he could not tell how long the guard would remain at Fort Harrison, but it is the intention to equip all the companies to full war strength at the local post as they arrive. He could not estimate how many

(Continued on Page 14, Column 1.)

GERMAN OFFICER WHO ESCAPED IS SHOT AND TAKEN

Chattanooga, Tenn., Aug. 25.—Arnold Henkel, a German army officer, who saved his way out of prison at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., Thursday night, was captured by a farmer near there yesterday. Henkel approached the farmer's home and asked for something to eat. He was recognized, and when he resisted arrest he was shot, receiving a flesh wound.

Summary of the Day's War News

The Austrian line on the Isonzo front has been broken at several points by the Italians, it is announced officially at Rome. The Italians continue their assault between Tolmino and the Adriatic and are now pursuing threatening Austrians who are defending the difficult ground yard by yard. One of the most brilliant feats of the Italians was the capture of Monte Santo. This peak, seven miles north of Gorizia, dominates the broad plain beyond that city and occupancy of it has enabled the Austrians to hold up the Italian advance to the east since their capture of the city. The brief official official gives little idea of the struggle which attended the storming of the Austrian stronghold on the mountain top, but it doubtless will have an important bearing on the development of the Italian campaign. Profiting by the capture of hill 304 yesterday the French advanced last night to the north of it. Three fortified works in the vicinity of Bethincourt were stormed.

Renewal of fighting in the Champagne may be forecast by the statement in the official French report that violent artillery engagements are in progress there. In Belgium, also in the vicinity of Bixshote, the big guns are heavily in action. No further actions are reported by the British, although they were successful in minor operations last night. A German trench position west of Lens of local importance and a post near Lombardtzyde were captured with prisoners. Near Ephehy, north-west of St. Quentin, there is increasing activity with heavy artillery fighting under way.

AMERICAN IS DECORATED

King of England Bestows
Newly Created Orders on
War Workers.

WOMEN SHARE WITH MEN IN THE HONOR

California Man Gets Order
of Companion of Honor
from the King.

London, Aug. 25.—The first list of those on whom the king has conferred the newly created orders of "Companions of Honor" and "Order of the British Empire" was issued last night. The list of new "Companions of Honor," which is a comparatively short one, is headed by Lieut. Gen. Jan Christian Smuts and includes K. B. Quinn, of California, who is mentioned for "special work in connection with the explosives supply of the ministry of munitions."

Others Given Honor.

Others who have obtained the "Companions of Honor" for various activities in connection with the war include: Henry Gosling, president of the Transport Workers Federation; the Marchioness of Lansdowne, Sir Henry Babington Smith, Sir F. S. Westman, joint director of the press bureau; Mrs. Tennant, Mrs. Caruthers, better known as "Violet Markham," author and formerly director and assistant director of the women's section of the national service department; William J. Davis, Brass Workers and Metal Mechanics union; G. J. Wardle, National Union of Railway Men, and Alexander Wilkie, Shipwrights union. Queen Mary is the "First Dame of the Order of the British Empire," while others are Lady Paget, for relief work in Serbia; Miss Catherine Fuz, commandant in chief of the women's voluntary aid detachment; Lady Lawley, honorary secretary of Queen Mary's Needlework fund, and Lady Reid, wife of Sir George H. Reid, for services in connection with the Australian troops.

Knights of the Grand Cross.

The knights of the Grand Cross of the order include the Duke of Connaught, Lord Emmott and Cumliffe, Viscount Gladstone, Baron Moulton, Sir Eric Geddes, Sir Arthur Pearson, Arthur Stanley, chairman of the Red Cross society, and Lord Sydenham. The commanders and knights commanders include the names of many men and women whose various activities have been continuous since the outbreak of the war in various number of fields, such as Sir R. F. Craw-

(Continued on Page 14, Column 1.)

TRYING TO PUT BIT OF LUXURY INTO WAR WORK

Washington, Aug. 25.—Rest stations and canteens for French and American troops will be established at once in France by the American Red Cross, it was announced today. The war council has appropriated \$700,000 to erect field canteens, where hot and cold drinks will be furnished men in the trenches.

GIVE A RUSSIAN ENVOY THE ONCE OVER AND PINCH

Chicago, Ill., Aug. 25.—Boris de Leskine, who is detained today by agents of the department of justice, claims to be a Russian diplomat and the bearer of important dispatches to the department of state at Washington concerning developments in the Russian governmental situation. He was taken into custody yesterday on his arrival from Honolulu, but department of justice operatives would not indicate their reason for detaining him. A large package bearing the seal of the Russian government was found among his effects.

ITALIANS MAKING TERRIFIC DRIVE ON THE ISONZO

Tricolor of Italy Floats Over Summit
of Monte Santo and Second Army
Has Broken Austrian Line.

FRENCH MAKE NEW GAINS AT VERDUN

Rome, Aug. 25.—The tri-color of Italy has been flying since yesterday over the summit of Monte Santo, which was an Austrian stronghold on the Isonzo front, according to the official statement issued today by the Italian war department.

The Italian second army, General Cadorna reports, has broken through the Austro-Hungarian line of defense at several points and is closely pursuing the Austro-Hungarians, who are retreating and defending the difficult ground yard by yard.

FRENCH IN NEW SUCCESS.

Paris, Aug. 25.—The French scored a new victory on the Verdun front last night north of hill 304. Three fortified works near Bethincourt were captured. The number of prisoners taken has been increased to 8,101.

BRITISH REPORT GAIN.

London, Aug. 25.—The capture of a (Continued on Page 14, Column 2.)

OBSERVERS FOR AIRPLANE WORK BADLY WANTED

Washington, Aug. 25.—Candidates for commission as observers from airplanes are being sought by the chief signal office from among graduates of the artillery instruction course at Fort Monroe, Va., or the machine gun course at Fort Sill, Okla., and enlisted men or civilians who are expert photographers, radio operators or machine gun operators.

Accepted applicants will be given a two months' course of instruction in fire from airplanes, reconnaissance, photography, radio and bomb dropping and commissioned on successful completion of the studies. "A good education, fine physical condition, keen eyesight and ability to judge distances accurately are essential," said an announcement. Previous military experience is very desirable. Applications should be sent to the aero personnel division of the army chief signal officer, Washington.

(Continued on Page 14, Column 3.)

FAVOR THE MEN OFF FAMILY SAYS THE PRESIDENT

Washington, Aug. 25.—President Wilson has written Secretary Baker expressing a view that the drafting of married men who are heads of families should be carefully examined, to avoid it if possible, and expressing the view that single men should be taken where it is possible. As the president is empowered by the draft law to make the regulations under which it will be carried out, the effect of his letter to Secretary Baker is to throw his influence toward a more liberal policy for the exemption of married men than heretofore has been pursued by the provost marshal general's office. It is no secret

NEGROES TO NEW MEXICO

War Department Ships the
Red-Handed Troops Out
of Houston.

ARE GOT QUIETLY
OUT OF THE CITY

Guilty May Be Court Mar-
tialled and Shot for Mur-
der or Mutiny.

Houston, Tex., Aug. 25.—The negro soldiers of the Twenty-fourth infantry who Thursday night took part in shooting in the streets that killed seventeen persons, were taken from here and started toward Columbus, N. M., early today.

Among them were the thirty-four men charged with murder by District Attorney John H. Crocker. The entire 633 members of the battalion which came here four weeks ago to guard Camp Logan during construction were entertained by daybreak and shortly after the train started westward.

General Bell of Major General George Bell, Jr., investigation of the shooting is expected to begin. The departure of the battalion for Columbus, N. M., early today appreciably lessened the tension in Houston, although from the hour the authorities took firm hold the situation there had been little fear of any serious trouble. Captain L. S. Snow did not accompany the battalion as he has been detailed

(Continued on Page 14, Column 3.)

SHOP AND RAILROAD NEWS

SEVEN FREIGHT CARS WERE DERAILED

G. R. & I. Tracks Blocked at Plainwell and Passenger Trains Are Detoured.

As the result of the derailment of seven freight cars between Plainwell and Cooper, on the G. R. & I., last evening, every passenger train on the line had to make a detour and were more or less delayed thereby. The trains making the detour were Nos. 6, 3, 17, 19, 20 and 5. The unfortunate train was northbound No. 53, in charge of Conductor Davis and Engineer Coleman. Trainmaster F. S. Fox went to the scene of the derailment last evening and remained all night. The wreck crew from Kulamawoo was summoned to the scene. Nobody was injured and the damage is not very great. Another derailment occurred at Arcola, where the Pennsylvania wreck crew went to put the car back on the rails.

ORDERED TO LOUISVILLE.

John Beaver Philley Getting Ready for Service.

Many of the readers of the Sentinel will recognize in the accompanying cut the portrait of John Beaver Philley, who enlisted in the army July 29. He is in the quartermaster corps, Twenty-sixth company, and has been stationed



JOHN BEAVER PHILLEY.

at Fort Ben Harrison for the past three weeks. He writes that he has been ordered to go to Louisville and is probably in that camp now. John's enlistment as a soldier was a surprise to his relatives and friends in Fort Wayne. He was here on a visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Philley, residing south of the city a short distance. Taking advantage of the opportunity to enlist, he signed up July 29 and was immediately sent to Camp Harrison, where he has been stationed since. John B. Philley is twenty-three

RIGHT ABOUT FACE

And come south to get your soldier's sun glasses would be a great case on him. They are white and will light.

VOIRIOL'S, 1518 Calhoun.

ROGERS

211-212 SHOAF BLDG.

SA. ANTHONY HOTEL BLDG. 211-212

LOANS

3 1/2% Per Month and No More

Any sum from \$5 to \$100, \$10 cents 35 cents for one month; other amounts at same ratio.

Rates regulated and supervised by the State Auditor.

Repayment as low as \$2 per month and interest.

If you are a householder or have a permanent position, we make you a loan on your own note. This makes you independent of others and is private, convenient and economical.

INDIANA LOAN CO.

211-212 SHOAF BLDG.

2nd Floor. Established 1895.

Phone 895.

years old and for some time was employed as a clerk in the office of the Trainmaster C. B. Reynolds, of the Chicago Terminal division of the Pennsylvania. His father has been the chief clerk in the local Pennsylvania road foreman of engine office for the past quarter of a century.

LINEMEN'S SOCIAL PROGRAM.

While Pretty Women Serve Ice Cream the Elks' Band Will Play.

The Linemen's union has secured the Elks' band for two concerts Sunday afternoon and evening, at Colliseum park, where the annual social of the union will be held. Director John L. Verwer has arranged the following attractive program for the occasion:

Afternoon—
March—"Stars and Stripes Forever"
Selection from "Her Soldier Boy"
Crawford
Valse Pasionale..... Grey
Selection—"Blue Paradise"..... Eysler
Patriotic Patrol, "Spirit of America"
Zamernick
March—"It's Time for Every Boy to Be a Soldier"
Tieney
Selection from "You're in Love", "Prin Gens from 'No Long Letty'", Donizetti
"Star Spangled Banner"
Key
Evening—
March—"Freedom of the World"
Zamernick
Selection—"Southern Memories"
Hecker
Selection—"Kalinka"
Pridul
"Renaissance 1917 Hills"
Lampo
Valse—"The Dream of the Butterfly"
Hubbell
(a) Song, "Indiana"
Hanley
Popular Airs from "My Home Town"
Girard
Intermezzo—"Naila"
Delbis
Our Flag, "Star Spangled Banner"
Key

ONCE FAMOUS AS A RACER.

Wabash Engine 605 Comes Back to Peru Division.

No. 605 passenger locomotive, which distinguished itself fifteen or more years ago by getting over 200 miles of track with a heavy train daily and scarcely ever failing to pull into terminal on time, has been returned to the Peru division of the Wabash after working twelve years on the Buffalo division. The only noticeable change in this engine is in the number, which is now 1605. The Peru Chronicle says of this engine:

"When it was decided to establish trains 8 and 9 between Kansas City and Buffalo, on the fastest schedule ever attempted, the 605 was selected to blaze the way over the 200 miles between Montpelier, O., and Danville, Ill., and made the run in fine style." John Brumbaugh, a former resident of Fort Wayne, was the engineer on this engine fifteen years ago and Emmett King was the fireman. Both are still living, but Mr. Brumbaugh has retired from railroading and is now living on a farm.

STRUCK AN ICE WAGON.

Driver Killed When Rix Is Hit by Pennsylvania Train.

The first section of the westbound Pennsylvania Manhattan Limited, No. 27, struck an auto ice wagon which was carrying ice to the new rolling mills at Indiana Harbor at 11:10 o'clock Friday morning, demolished the auto and instantly killed the chauffeur, whose name could not be learned. There were two men riding on the rear end of the auto who jumped just before the impact and immediately disappeared. Trainmen and others who tried to locate them were unsuccessful. The scene of the accident was a crossing west of Indiana Harbor and there are no houses near it. The name on the auto truck was "Lake County Ice Company." The train was in charge of Conductor James Breene, with Engineer McIntyre at the throttle.

WOMEN GETTING SCARCE.

At Chicago Junction, where the Baltimore and Ohio company has employed a number of women and is still hiring more, other concerns in that part of Ohio dependent upon the female sex for help, are complaining of a shortage. The telephone company is particularly hard hit, as indicated by the following statement of the manager of the exchange at Norwalk and Chicago Junction: "The hardest blow we have had has been in Chicago Junction. The railroads are now offering girls men's wages to do railroad work and scores of girls are attending railroad training schools and learning to be brakemen, conductors, and lighter forms of railroad work. The railroads are preparing to man their trains with women as rapidly as they can. Woman labor is growing as scarce as man labor."

"CAR EFFICIENCY" THEIR BUSINESS.

Thomas P. Mulhall, of Chicago, and James W. Fitzgerald, of Kansas City, Mo., have been engaged for several days in the interest of "car efficiency" on the western division of the Pennsylvania, which, by the way, is more favorably situated in that respect because of efficient management than are of other sections of railway. Mr. Fitzgerald is a freight solicitor for the Union line, a Pennsylvania interest. They are about ready to move to other divisions of the Pennsylvania.

SHOT CLERK RESIGNS.

O. A. Langston, clerk for Foreman P. J. Scheid, of the Pennsylvania car machine shop, who had been out on a vacation, reported yesterday that his mother was in a dangerous condition at the family home in Ohio. As a result of her condition Mr. Langston has resigned his position at the shops in order that he may return to his home and be near the bedside of his sick mother. He may return to the employ of the Pennsylvania later.

GONE TO FAMILY REUNION.

V. C. Miller, a painter at the Pennsylvania shops, accompanied by his

family, left this morning for Goshen, Ind., where they will attend the seventh reunion of the Miller family. These events were held in this county before, two or three times at Robinson park and once at Swinney park, and it is proposed to hold the next one at Robinson park again next year. There are usually about 200 people, all related, at these reunions.

PUTTING IN TRACK TANK.

Otto Bear and George Schellhammer, boilermakers at the Bass shops, are installing a track watering tank at Latonia, Ohio, for the Pennsylvania. The latter has two track water tanks in operation at that place already, but the building of a third main line track at that point made another water tank necessary. The new track tank and the "scoops" leading to it are 1,800 feet long.

ED CAHILL TRANSFERRED.

James Cahill, of Fort Wayne, has received word that his brother, Edward Cahill, formerly night engine dispatcher for the Pennsylvania, had been transferred to the camp at Hattiesburg, Mississippi. Ed Cahill is a member of the medical corps and was formerly stationed at Marion. He was engine dispatcher at the round house here for nine years.

ENGINEER IS RECOVERING.

It will be pleasing news to the Sentinel readers to learn that David Ralby, the retired Pennsylvania engineer who submitted to a surgical operation at the St. Joseph hospital two or three weeks ago, is getting along nicely and will be able to leave the institution and go to his home in a week or two. All danger has passed.

STARTS ON TWO WEEKS' OUTING.

Harry Hamm, assistant foreman at the Pennsylvania car machine shop, and his family, left at noon today for Coldwater Lake, Michigan, where they will spend two weeks with relatives and friends, and where Mr. Hamm will do some fishing and possibly hunting.

TAKES JOB AT LIGHTS.

Clarence Lapp, for the past two years meter reader for the city waterworks department, retires from that office today and Monday morning will take employment with General Foreman George Smith, of the small motor department of the General Electric works.

INDUSTRIAL NOTES.

J. Michaels, of the Pennsylvania erecting shop, is sick and off duty. Machinist E. P. Kahoe, of the Pennsylvania erecting shop, is off duty on account of sickness.

Ralph Petron, pipefitter at the Pennsylvania shops, is at Waukegan, Ind., shooting squirrels.

Nick Miller, of the Pennsylvania car machine shop, is sick and off duty.

F. L. Havies, draftsman at the cost department room of the Pennsylvania, is away on a week-end outing.

A. F. Young, Pennsylvania painter, is at Auburn today on business connected with an auto purchase.

R. A. Wolford, Pennsylvania car inspector, has gone to Grand Rapids to spend a few days with friends.

A. J. Bobay, Pennsylvania painter, is taking a lay off to attend to some private business.

Blacksmith Lon Timmis, of the Bass shops, is taking a lay off for the purpose of entertaining his brother.

C. R. Sargent, night yardmaster of the Nickel Plate, has been sick and off duty for a night or two. His condition is not serious.

W. G. Hendricks, a machine operator at the Pennsylvania shops, has resigned and taken employment elsewhere.

C. Ross, tool room attendant at the Pennsylvania boiler shop, has gone to Altoona to spend a portion of his vacation term.

Machinist C. T. Schoup, of the Pennsylvania erecting shop, and his wife will be guests of friends at Pierceton over Sunday.

P. Pearson has resigned a position at the Pennsylvania erecting shop to take employment with a construction company.

W. J. Koch is sick and off duty and E. W. Mitchell has gone to the lakes. They are painters at the Pennsylvania shops.

Machinist Gus Meyer resumed his duties at the Pennsylvania vise shop this morning. He was out on personal business yesterday.

Fred Schultz, of the dynamo department of the Pennsylvania electric plant, will take a vacation next week, which he will spend at Indianapolis.

Machinist Robert Cray, of the Pennsylvania shops, went to Chicago this morning to witness the ball game between the Chicago and Washington teams.

Art Koehl, clerk for Road Foreman of Engines A. L. Lophore, left this afternoon on a vacation trip. He will visit New York, Atlantic City, Baltimore and Washington.

T. E. Bonan, of the commercial department of the General Electric works, is combining business and pleasure at Sackett Harbor, N. Y., for a week.

Eight Pennsylvania engines and one G. R. & I. engine, the latter No. 98, were given general repairs and turned out of the Pennsylvania erecting shop during the week ending at noon today.

After working as a painter at the Pennsylvania shops two years, F. A. Weiss resigned this morning to take employment with a construction company.

Kenneth Hendricks is substituting for Telegrapher Albert Lenz at the General Electric works, during the absence of the latter, who is temporarily working elsewhere.

Lieut. D. L. Kooker, of Garrett, is here to spend the week-end with his brother, R. E. Kooker, of the Pennsylvania cost department. Lieutenant Kooker has been ordered to re-

"How, What and Why of Our City Parks," By the New City Park Superintendent

(This is the first of a series of articles, to be prepared by Adolph Jaenicke, the new city park superintendent, on the status and needs of the Fort Wayne park system. The articles will appear exclusively in The Sentinel, in the Saturday issues.)

PARK USES AND ABUSES.

(By Adolph Jaenicke, Park Supt.)
Having been asked some time ago to express my opinions about the parks of the city of Fort Wayne, I consider it my duty to express this through the daily press. Giving this a wider publicity and at the same time making the public a confidant of the workings of our park board.

Before I really begin I want to express my gratitude to the whole press of Fort Wayne. Every newspaper has dealt fairly with my attempts to improve the conditions in the parks and advance the welfare of the trees. Coming as a stranger here about six weeks ago, with an eye to see things as they appear to an experienced parkman, I can only state that the general impression of all of the parks was so much favorable one, in fact so much so that I was enthused over their possibilities. These I decided me to make a permanent stay in Fort Wayne.

After six weeks of severely grinding work to break myself into the routine of the department, I am more enthused than ever over the work. I have been, during my many years in the business, in contact with quite a good many boards, but never saw a more determined and hard-working body of park commissioners than these here in Fort Wayne, who freely give their time and strength to the beautifying of their beloved city. Lack of funds, as in so many cities of the United States, is more responsible for the ragged appearance which our parks show to the expert. Your parks look like a beautiful girl improperly dressed. Lack of interest on the part of the citizens is the main cause of this lack of funds. You do not realize what a treasure you have in your parks. They are the lungs of the city and must be properly protected. They are the most beautiful and healthful pleasure grounds for yourself and children, and as such they should be kept as beautiful and healthful as possible.

A fine opportunity.

With a park system of about 265 acres, so to speak, in the heart of the city, very little effort is made to keep it up to standard. More the city grows the more difficult becomes the task of keeping it so, yet with the good will on the part of the city government and the co-operation of the citizens themselves, Fort Wayne can and will be made a "city beautiful."

It is undoubtedly true that the park system has been treated as a step-child by the city fathers for some time past, yet not on account of bad will on their part, but only through lack of knowledge, not of the conditions, but of their consequence.

port at Camp Taylor, Louisville, Ky., August 27.

John Shea, power director at the Pennsylvania trainmaster's office, is on duty again, after a visit with his brother in an army camp at El Paso, Texas.

J. B. Stearns, representative in Dakota of the Wayne Knitting Mills, is here getting things ready for an active business campaign. He has headquarters in North Dakota.

Conductor James Wells, of the Pennsylvania, and his family left today on a motor trip to Marion, Ind., where they will stop a day or two with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Carrington, the former a painter at the Pennsylvania shops, has gone to Savanna lake, near Cleveland, to spend the week-end with relatives.

Fred Rothenberger, a roofer at the Pennsylvania shops; Mrs. Rothenberger and their two daughters, left today for Detroit to spend a week with relatives.

The dynamometer tests on the Nickel Plate, in progress several days, were completed yesterday, when the dynamometer car, borrowed from the Illinois Central road for the purpose, was returned to the owner at Chicago.

A. W. Koehl, clerk to Road Foreman of Engines A. L. Lophore, of the G. R. & I., entered upon a vacation this morning, when he left for the east on a trip that will cover a period of a week.

Pennsylvania Conductor C. F. Thomas is slightly temporarily disabled by a cut on his nose, the result of being thrown through the cupola window of a caboose. He also sustained other slight injuries.

Harry Guth, the Fort Wayne printer who has been at Colorado Springs about a year, is en route home and is expected tomorrow. It is presumed he will resume work at his trade.

Miss Lulu Crissey, stenographer in the office of Employment Agent W. F. McIntyre, at the Electric works, will resume her duties Monday. She spent the past week in West Virginia, with friends.

Clayton Ellenwood, a patternmaker at the Bass shops, is off duty on account of the illness of his daughter, who underwent a surgical operation for an affection of the throat yesterday.

George J. Ruck, assistant foreman of the general testing department of the General Electric works, will make an auto tour of the lake next week. He will be accompanied by his wife.

Clark Orr, foreman of the ice machinery department of the General Electric works, will take a vacation this morning, when he will be accompanied by his family.

After spending a week at Ashabula, Pittsburg and Cleveland on business for the company, Motive Power Inspector H. A. Brinsley returned home this morning and will leave again for the same territory tomorrow night.

Patternmaker Martin Wells resumed his duties at the Bass shops this morning, after an absence of three weeks, a portion of which time was spent in the St. Joseph hospital, where he was operated upon for hernia.

Raymond Hoffman, general foreman of the testing department of the General Electric works, leaves this evening with his wife, for Atlantic City and other eastern points, to spend the last half of his annual vacation term.

R. J. Rodabaugh, of the G. R. & I., was summoned to Ruck Creek, Ind., this morning by a message from his

For the maintenance of all the parks of the city for the year 1916, a sum of \$15,000 has been set aside, included in this is the forestry department, with about \$1,000, the handling of all the greenhouses, with their plant material, fuel, etc., all the repairs of park benches, etc., all the playgrounds, tennis courts, etc., this sum is almost impossible to work with and only the utmost carelessness in handling on the part of the park commissioners enabled them to keep the parks in the condition they are today.

To give a proof of what other cities do in appropriations for their parks, I will give an excerpt of the report of the American City, of August, 1917. "The average outlay of park maintenance of all the parks in the cities of the United States is sixty-nine cents per capita, some of them, of course, are a little lower, most of them much higher than this. Brooklyn, Mass., pays out four dollars and sixty-eight cents per capita, yet Fort Wayne pays only fifty cents per capita."

A very bad state of affairs is the absolute disregard of certain rules of the park in public to help to keep the parks in perfection. For instance, walks are hardly ever used, nearly everyone walks on the grass, always selecting the shortest way to go to a certain point, never considering that they kill the sod under their feet by this constant tramping and creating through this the so-called cowpaths. If this practice continues and it may even increase, the beauty of our lawns will be greatly impaired, for the city is growing fast, and parks in consequence are more used than ever.

Why cannot the walks be used for walking purposes, for which they have been intended, and the grass for playgrounds only? I have seen automobiles going right across the lawns, plowing deep furrows on them, without any remembrance on the part of the onlookers. The bicyclists are another class of beauty destroyers, they will race around the flower beds as if they were intended for this practice, and very often will fall right in the center of the flowers, breaking up the beautiful harmony of the colors of the flowers, and only creating a general laugh all around. Nobody ever says a word of remembrance against such vandals.

Rivers filthy.

Another, very serious drawback is the filthy condition of the rivers going through the parks. I stood the other day with a stranger on the foot bridge in Swinney park. The filth and the sewage that passed under this bridge was simply horrible and the stench overpowering. These are some of the defects of your parks, and with some good will on the part of your city authorities to give us a little more money, and on the part of the citizens to help us observe a few easily carried out rules you can have a park system of which the city of Fort Wayne will be extremely proud. My next article will deal with each park individually.

wife stating that her father had been badly hurt in an accident at that place. Mrs. Rodabaugh has been visiting her parents for some days.

W. C. Cartwright, operator in the G. R. & I. offices, has returned from a two weeks' vacation trip and will report for duty Monday. Operator John Wilkenson will then leave on a two weeks' trip, going first to Atlantic City.

Cards from Charles Laubscher, Ed. Struthen and William Gailand, of the Pennsylvania shops, state that they are having a fine time and will not show up for work at the local shops until some time next week. The cards were mailed in New York.

The Wayne Knitting Mills has received a new Packard truck which is in the hands of the painters painting. It will soon be in operation on the streets. The new truck is much larger than any of the others in use by the company.

J. B. Fowler, division storekeeper of the Pennsylvania, will go to Pittsburgh tonight to spend Sunday with relatives. Mr. Fowler received notice last night that he had been exempted from army service on account of having a wife and two children dependent upon him for support.

Machinist A. J. Morell, of the Pennsylvania toolroom, will join his family for an over Sunday visit at Rome City tonight. He will return here Monday and Tuesday go back to the resort to spend a week. Mrs. Morell and children are with Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Hughes and children at the lake and will remain there another week.

Harry Schurr, assistant foreman in the dynamometer department of the General Electric works, will take a vacation next week, spending two days at Rome City and the remaining days at Columbus, Ohio. Ralph Campbell, a foreman of the departments at the assembling room, is also taking a short vacation.

F. G. Duryea, foreman of the operating department of the General Electric works, has moved his office from the basement of the laboratory building to the second story, in quarters formerly occupied by the meter department. Mr. Duryea is increasing his working force constantly. Yesterday he added five names to the payroll.

The Electric-Technic club is to inaugurate a membership campaign next Saturday and an effort will be made to carry the membership to 1,000 or more. The campaign will be conducted on a different plan from previous campaigns. The forces in the buildings have been divided according to plants, with a captain over each. The present membership is slightly above 480.

Supt. W. M. Wardrop, of the E. & A. division of the Pennsylvania, arrived in the city at 2 o'clock this morning, en route to Petoskey, to join his wife and children, who have been there for some time. Mr. Wardrop remained here until 4:20 this afternoon, when he left on Grand Rapids train No. 3 for the north. He spent the greater portion of the stay in the city at the Pennsylvania offices with former associates.

Prof. W. J. Hockett, of the apprentice department of the General Electric works, calls attention of young fellows who have passed the eighth grade of city schools, to the excellent opportunities for learning a trade and putting themselves in position to make good wages offered by the school at the works. Young men are advised to enter the apprentice school for patternmakers. This is considered one

SOLID COMFORT

Clean through, from the shape of the last to the "feel" of the Leather.

STACY ADAMS SHOE

"None but the best."

M. A. P. P.

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of the most advantageous courses open to apprentices at the plant.

The troubles of the shop foremen are expanding. One of them said this morning: "I am having all kinds of trouble to keep my working force up to anything like what it should be. Yesterday afternoon I hired two helpers to show up for work this morning. They failed to show up. A few days ago I engaged five helpers with instructions for them to report for work the following morning. One of them came." This foreman's experience is not different from that of every other foreman in the city.

ROANOKE NEWS.

Roanoke, Ind., Aug. 25.—The Simon family annual reunion will be held at the home of E. Simon near Pleasant Chapel on Saturday August 25. This gathering is always well attended and it is the desire of the committee that every member of the family be present to renew friendship and hold a closer tie.

The local members of the Red Cross who are interested in the knitting of socks for the soldier boys are much enthused over the constant gain in members. The meeting this week was held at the home of Mrs. C. E. Richard and six new members were added to the cause. Mesdames Earhart and Shaffer and Miss Caswell, of Huntington, were present to urge the good work. Last week 1,600 pairs of socks were turned in at Indianapolis, so it appears that the ladies are working.

Mrs. Charles Westfall and three daughters from Crawfordsville, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Settlemyre and family, of Vine street.

Estelle Patten has filed suit in the circuit court for a divorce from Perry Patten. She says he became intoxicated habitually and treated her cruelly. She asks \$40 a month for the support of her two children, saying Patten earns \$50 a week.

The Zent brothers are now located in their new home at the corner of Main and Vine street. The move was made this week and they are getting nicely settled. To find the new location of the Ford Sales and Service Station, you will have to go over to Main street and drive right in. Do not feel timid because you think you are entering a palace, for while the boys are naturally all swelled up over the new home, you will receive the same old courteous treatment.

W. J. Fultz, who has been critically ill for some time, shows no improvement at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bramer returned to their home at Cedar Rapids, Ia., after several weeks' visit with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Nicodemus, of Main street.

Eva Roberts, who has been visiting her father, Edward Roberts, at Gary, Ind., has returned home.

The new Ford car belonging to Chester Green, has a badly disfigured radiator, the result of coming in contact with one of the stone cars on the track at the interurban depot. Chester and Miss Bernice Voorhees had been out for a drive and the latter was at the wheel on returning to the city. She drove east on Second street to the interurban track and in turning the brakes failed to respond as soon as they should and the car smashed into the step on the interurban car. The only damage was the broken radiator and some badly frightened young people.

Roddy Spitzer is nursing a broken right arm, the result of trying to crank an automobile, Wednesday evening.

THE WEATHER

LOCAL OFFICE UNITED STATES WEATHER BUREAU.

Fort Wayne, Ind., Aug. 25, 1917.

Local data for the 24 hours ending at noon today.

Temperature at the End of Each Hour:

1:00 P.M. 65 1:00 A.M. 54

2:00 P.M. 65 2:00 A.M. 53

3:00 P.M. 65 3:00 A.M. 53

4:00 P.M. 65 4:00 A.M. 50

5:00 P.M. 65 5:00 A.M. 50

6:00 P.M. 65 6:00 A.M. 50

7:00 P.M. 65 7:00 A.M. 52

8:00 P.M. 65 8:00 A.M. 59

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NEW HAVEN NEEDS MORE DWELLINGS

Housing Problem a Most Distressing One—New Haven News.

New Haven, Ind., Aug. 25.—There are ample means in New Haven and vicinity to start the erection of a number of dwellings, as there is not a day passes that several families are not seeking houses at the present time is a distressing one, much to the disad-
vantage of the town. A large new tract of ground is soon to be laid out into lots, and with a number of new homes built upon these it would mean a good annex to New Haven. New Haven has a number of firms who supply materials more reasonable than a large number of Chicago and other big city firms, and with this valuable assistance there should be no time lost in at least erecting a number of houses before the coming winter.

Open Air Concert.
The New Haven band will give its fifth free open air concert from the band wagon at Main and Broadway Saturday evening at which time the following program will be rendered:
Solo—"Cupid's Charm".....Willis
Intermezzo—"Red Man".....Longboat
Selection—"The Golden Girl".....Howard
Rag, Two-Step—"Sweethearts".....Weurich
March—"Siloam Commandery".....Farr
March—"Star-Spangled Banner".....Key
Methodist Episcopal Church Services.
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 10:30; sermon by the pastor; subject, "The Gospel"; there will be no Epworth League services; evening services, 7:45; "I was glad when they said unto me, let us go into the house of the Lord," David.
Midweek services Wednesday evening at 7:30. Please bring your hymnal. A cordial welcome extended to all. Rev. H. C. Powell, pastor.

New Haven Short Items.
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Todd are spending the week at Hamilton lake.
Mr. and Mrs. Willard Lucas and children will leave tomorrow for a week's visit at Hamilton lake.
The Misses Edna and Helen Gorrell, of Fort Wayne, visited friends at this place Wednesday.
Miss Edna Harper and Florence Schuckman will leave Sunday for a visit at Lake James.
Mrs. B. F. Bowman entertained the Ladies' Aid society of the M. E. church at her home, Wednesday.
Henry Miller, Henry Jacquet and A. R. Schnitzer will leave Sunday for Chicago and St. Paul on business.
Miss Marie Federspiel has as her guest Miss Ruth Martin, of Fort Wayne.
Ernest Viberg and wife, of Toledo, Ohio, are visiting Harry Zeddis and family.
Marshal Lester Girardot entertained his cousin, August Balmer, of Canton, O., this week.
Emmett Love, who recently sold his livery barn at this place is planning an auto trip to his old home in Ohio, his family will accompany him.
John Ellsworth and Ernest Zeddis formed a fishing party at Viberg lake, Thursday.

The Misses Glens and Margaret Brittingham, who have been visiting at the J. R. Hartzell home, have returned to their home in Cincinnati, Ohio.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schnitzer and son, Walter, and Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Carrington, of Fort Wayne, visited friends at Cedarville this week.
The Ladies' Aid society of the Methodist Protestant church will meet at the home of Mrs. August Wolf, Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Wolf will be assisted by Mrs. George Hazel.
Mr. and Mrs. Kit Hanna entertained the following relatives at their home: Robert Benz and wife, of Nay, Ohio; Ora Marsh, Nay, Ohio, and Mrs. Ray Kimberly, of Williams Center, Ohio.
Herman Leitz, leader of the New Haven band, visited Frank Gabet, now in encampment at Kendallville. Mr. Gabet was tenor soloist before being "called to the colors."
Fred Burkett, William Burkett and wife, Maud Burkett, William Richard and wife and the Elinger sisters were among the visitors at Indianapolis this week.
Mrs. M. Capps has as her guest her brother, Emmett Loveland, of Kansas City. Mr. Loveland was reared in New Haven and has many friends at this place. He is connected with the Kansas City Electrotype Co.
Little Jeanette Bowers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bowers, swallowed a large blackheaded pin when she became suddenly frightened. Fortunately the pin went down head first and was located without any serious injury.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Commons left for a few days' outing at Wawasee, upon their return they will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Doyle at the Henry Dawkins home, where they have been visiting for some time.
Mrs. George Tillock and children left Thursday for a few weeks' visit in St. Louis and other western cities. Mr. Tillock is planning on joining his wife in a short time after which they expect to go to the coast on an extended trip.

The next meeting of the committee of the Farm and Poultry show members will be held at the town hall, Tuesday, Aug. 28, at which time final arrangements will be made for the coming show to be held November 26-30.
A number of handsome prizes have been secured by the city firemen to be awarded the most popular young lady, the winner of which will also have the honor of christening the new auto fire truck which was recently purchased, the christening to take place at the Labor Day celebration to be held in Waqash park. The New Haven band, of twenty pieces, has been secured to furnish the music.
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gabet and sister, Cella, and mother, visited this week with her son, Frank Gabet, at Kendallville, he being "called to the colors," he having been a member of the Kendallville company. Frank informed his mother that owing to his long service in military affairs he would soon leave for France. The best of wishes for a safe journey and a speedy return is given by the entire community in which Frank was held in the highest esteem.

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RUSSIA BASICALLY DEMOCRATIC SAYS RUSSELL

LOCAL SELF-GOVERNMENT LONG EXISTED THERE

For That Reason It's Foolish to Think Russians Will Misuse Their New Freedom, Declares the Daily Sentinel's Returned Investigator.

By CHARLES EDWARD RUSSELL.
(Copyright, 1917, by the Newspaper (Enterprise) Association.)

One of the good, strong reasons why we can expect the best from Russia is the Russian character.

After all, character tells the story—for men or for nations.

Strong characterized people, like the French, for instance, once they get hold upon democracy, can never afterward be pried loose from it.

It is the same way about the Russians.

We all have a habit of thinking that the Russians who have been plunged suddenly and with no preparation into democracy, and don't know what to do with it.

We also have a notion that Russia has never known anything but autocracy and the very worst of that.

We are wrong about both. The background of Russia is democratic; before the rise of old Michael, the tough old founder of the Romanoff house, there was as much democracy in Russia as there was at that time in any other country of northern Europe.

In modern times, the mir, or village organization of Russia, kept the spirit of democracy alive and gave it plenty of exercise under the very heel of the most vicious autocracy in the world.

It is a queer thing to think of, that while the tyrannical government and the marvelous police and spy systems were hunting out democracy high and low, the daily life of every village was fostering it and preparing the ability and skill that in the end pushed the old throne over and now conduct the national government.

I should think that this ought to be enough to convince even the Cave Men that democracy is ordained and inevitable.

The big things in a national character for democracy are a capacity for self-restraint and a capacity to work together.

I will now point out two achievements of the Russians in self-restraint that I think are in their way unequalled in human affairs:

1. The old government of Russia was a horrible and boastful thing. It has never been painted as it really was, because there are some things you can't paint. It was cruel, bloodthirsty and savage. Every intelligent Russian outside of its circle hated it with fierce and reasonable hatred.

The time came when it fell and the people it had so terribly wronged stood over it, lying there helpless.

They could have done then to the former oppressors anything they pleased. They could have exacted a memorable revenge and history would have called it no more than justice.

They could have adorned every lamp post on the Nevsky with the body

of some agent or member of the old machine, red with innocent blood.

They could have confiscated property; with perfect reason they could have tried for treason twenty men, high in the czar's confidence, and let the law take its course upon them.

A few of the worst traitors were cast into prison. Nobody was put to death.

The czar, whose detestable character and appetite for cruelty had been responsible for Bloody Monday and other horrors, was put under guard but not harmed.

Men whose brothers and sisters had rotted in the underground cells of Siberia and men whose mothers and sisters and wives had been shot down on Bloody Monday refused to seek the least revenge.

They were wise, they were humane, and they never lost their bearings. They said: It is the system that we make war upon, not the individual.

Therefore they achieved their place in history with the least bloody and least cruel revolution ever known, and started democracy by abolishing the death penalty, establishing universal suffrage and standing for a practically universal amnesty.

I submit that people capable of such things are perfectly capable of steering and maintaining their democracy, if they are allowed to have a fair chance at it.

When the revolution broke the entire existing system of police and public order (so-called) slid into the discard. It just blew up, vanished and ceased to be, the whole thing, police,

agents, spies, police courts, prosecutors, perjurers and the rest.

Well, imagine any great American city twenty-four hours without a police force or any other sign of government! What do you think would happen? New York, for instance, or Chicago. Suppose every policeman should be removed from Red Hook, or Corcoran's Roost, and it should become known that there were no more police courts and no police department? You would not care to promenade around those regions at night, would you? Nor in the daytime, either.

But you could promenade around Petrograd or Moscow at any hour of the day or night, not a policeman in sight or within call, and be in perfect safety.

The people went about their business with perfect order and composure. Without any compulsion they respected one another's rights. Without police supervision they supervised themselves.

On Sunday, July 1, I saw in Petrograd 500,000 men and women "demonstrating" in the streets, which means that they marched with bands and banners and held meetings and heard oratory.

Reactionaries had predicted that when all these low, common people should be turned loose, riot, ravaging and ruin would be inevitable. There wasn't enough disturbance anywhere to disturb your grandmother's nap. The low, common people proved to be exceedingly intelligent, well behaved, quiet and orderly, and their meetings produced oratory of which any nation might be proud. You will not find such speakers in the American congress nor the British parliament.

No, the world need not fear that these people do not know what to do with their liberty. They know well enough. The only question is whether they are to have any liberty.

And that depends in a large measure upon how soon the United States can get ready with its mightiest wallop.

MONROEVILLE NEWS.

Monroeville, Ind., Aug. 25.—Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Youse, Wednesday—a girl.

E. F. Holsapple and granddaughter, Essie, attended the Lesh reunion at Tyro, O., Wednesday.

Miss Gladys Jones has completed the summer course at Angola and returned home Thursday.

Miss Mildred Galtley, of Fort Wayne, is visiting relatives here this week.

The Lutheran Ladies' Aid met at the home of Mrs. Walter Richards Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Cleve Bauserman was the assisting hostess and a dainty lunch was served.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Touse motored to Fort Wayne, Friday, and were accompanied home by the Misses Grace and Georgia Youse, who were returning from the summer school at Angola.

Mrs. Samantha Baker, of Bourbon, Ind., and Mrs. Brady, of Goshen, visited at the home of Mrs. Harry Clem, Thursday.

J. R. Parker celebrated his 75th birthday anniversary Thursday and his children and grandchildren were present on the occasion. Mr. Parker has been in very poor health for some time

but just at present is feeling much improved. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Potts, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Phipps, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Morrison, R. Parker, Smith, wife and baby, Charlotte, Misses Esther, Laura and Margaret Phipps, Lois Muchlecker, Perry and Albertus Phipps and J. R. Potts, all of Fort Wayne.

Miss Marjory Edwards, who has been visiting at the home of Dr. L. H. Edwards, has gone to Fort Wayne to visit Mrs. W. Gunder before returning to her home at Chicago.

The W. C. T. U. will meet at the home of Mrs. J. M. Jackson, Tuesday afternoon. Officers will be elected and a good attendance is desired.

Mrs. Nathan Mull was taken very ill with an attack of acute indigestion Thursday evening, but is much improved.

Mrs. Mary Holsapple, of Nashville, Mich., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Holsapple and will remain for the Holsapple reunion to be held at the home of David Wilkins, Wednesday, August 29.

Arthur Johnson is here from Camp Harrison to visit Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Clem and other friends. Arthur has been commissioned second lieutenant

and expects to leave here Tuesday for Camp Taylor, Louisville, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Perry and daughter, Lucile, returned to their home at Youngstown, O., after a two weeks' visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Carpenter.

Mrs. N. P. Brown and Mrs. Matilda Van Buskirk returned from Winona Friday evening, where they have been attending the Bible conference.

Magnesium is the chief ingredient in a French alloy that weighs about two-thirds as much as cast aluminum.

A new telephone receiver is so small that it can be inserted into the ear instead of being held against it.

If you have a Liberty Bond we will gladly accept it as cash in the purchase of Furniture or Carpets, and will also allow you any interest which has accrued upon it. The bond, just the same as the cash, entitles you to the cash discount. Foster's.

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FROM THE RANKS.

(New York World.)

General Bell's advice to Pittsburgh candidates who have failed to gain commissions that they should enlist as non-commissioned officers in the national army points a patriotic course in accord with the democratic spirit of the American people.

The national army will require in the infantry alone 75,000 non-commissioned officers, of whom not all can be intensively trained men. Officers' camp experience will be invaluable to corporals and sergeants. There will be no more officers' camps. Promotions hereafter will be from the ranks, excepting the small percentage of experts which West Point can furnish. In the lottery of war those disappointed now may fare as well as their more fortunate messmates in the end.

Ever since there has been an American army, promotions from the ranks have been an accepted procedure. They were common in the civil war. They will be common in this war, however brief it may prove. Quite aside from that consideration, patriotic young men should be eager to use in the country's service the knowledge they have gained of the trade of war.

COULDN'T BE IMPROVED ON.

Mr. Bryan's statement, "Abusing Free Speech," in the last issue of the Commoner couldn't be improved on. Sub-traitors and ham-stringers who have imagined that the mere phrase, "free speech," was so seductive that they might hope for a little tolerance from a man of Mr. Bryan's liberal tendencies find their hope rudely shattered.

Mr. Bryan tells them that after war is declared discussion as to its wisdom must cease; that no attacks on this government or its allies or aid to the enemy under the cloak of free speech can be tolerated; that there are only two sides to a war—and that every American must be on the side of the United States, and that no sympathy will be wasted on those who have been arrested for unpatriotic utterances.

Thus the path of the sub-traitor becomes harder every day. Wherever he turns the skies are brass and iron. He lifts up his eyes to the hills for succor and a voice from the hills tells him to shut up or suffer the consequences. The federal marshal is becoming a fixed feature of his landscape.

A HOTBED OF LOYALTY.

(Chicago Evening Post.)
Hartford, Wis., is a hotbed of loyalty. The town, situated in Washington county, numbers about 4,000 people, the large majority of them German by birth or parentage. Since the country went to war, 160 or more of Hartford's boys have voluntarily enlisted, and a company of 108 members now awaits the call to go to Camp Douglas.

A few days ago the citizens turned out en masse to do honor to their soldiers. A street fete was held amid flags and music, and the town rang with cheers as the lads marched by. They were without uniforms or equipment, but they marched with the firm step and precision of veterans. They had been drilling for weeks in preparation for their finishing touches of the camp. It is such instances as this, multiplied many times as they may be, that demonstrate the strength of the American spirit. All honor to little Hartford. Her patriotism is an inspiration.

NEEDS NO SYMPATHY.

(Milwaukee Journal.)
New and then someone sympathizes with King George because he is only a "figurehead," but it's just possible George is willing to have his activities so restricted that there's no danger of his being one of the world's prime mischief-makers.

THEIR "GOOD TIME."

(St. Paul Pioneer Press.)
There are some people who never quite feel that they have had a good time until they have succeeded in annoying—thoughtlessly enough, it may be—all their neighbors to the point of exasperation.

NOT DISAPPOINTED.

(Columbus, Ohio, Journal.)
One thing that helps a thoughtful man to bear with congress is that he didn't expect much of it anyway.

FROM THE SENTINEL
PAGES 25 YEARS AGO

Mrs. J. B. Shoaff and son Fred returned yesterday from a six weeks' visit at Kansas City.

James Madden has a strike on his hands at Evanston, a suburb of Chicago, where he is putting in waterworks. City Civil Engineer Frank Randall is able to cut on the streets again after an attack of inflammation of the bowels. Otto Wiegand was elected leader and manager of the Blue Ties Sorending club which met last evening at the home of E. Mathers.

The Filmer baseball club had a group picture taken the other day by Artist Shoaff, and the boys all look handsome in it. In the center is Manager M. F. Belger, looking pleasant and smiling, as he always does.

Thieves entered the residence of James A. Armstrong on West Berry street last evening. They effected an entrance into the kitchen but were frightened off before they made any further progress. Nothing of value was taken.

One freight train ran into another this morning at Davis, a small station on the west end of the Pittsburgh road, in which Brakenman Knifem sustained several severe bruises. Engineer George Kensill was also considerably shaken up and bruised by jumping from his engine, but his injuries did not prevent him in joining the other trainmen in doing what they could to clear the track of the wreckage.

The City band crowned itself with victory at the band tournament at Rome City yesterday. The news preceded the band to this city and when the train pulled into the depot last evening a number of the boys' friends were there to greet them with congratulations. The band formed in marching order and headed a large procession down to band headquarters. Victory was reflected from every countenance, while \$125 in gold, the leading tournament prize, in the right-hand pocket of Treasurer Reinecke's trousers, jingled in unison with the drums and cymbals.

Production Engineering—No. 4

By GEORGE F. CARD.

In previous articles I have set forth briefly the inception of modern factory management. How Dr. Taylor developed his system and what he found essential to make it a practical success. I have also claimed results for which to the unacquainted may seem a close approach to exaggeration. To set this matter straight is the purpose of this article. The factory manager who has behind him financial interests which increasingly demand a per cent showing for the money invested must have well grounded faith in any suggested change of shop procedure before he will consent to a trial. This is eminently proper. If thirty years of research, study and experiments, by a man usually well qualified to conduct them, has produced any results worth while there ought to be some tangible evidence to prove it. This proposition was so persistently put to the pioneer advocates of labor-saving management, and was withal so reasonable and logical, they had to do something to substantiate their claims or be discredited. To provide an answer which would be incontrovertible a carefully planned investigation was set on foot which took much money and four years of time to complete. It involved the careful investigation of methods and results of scientific management in every factory which had adopted it in twelve manufacturing states. This would seem to be evidence enough for the most skeptical to fairly judge what the possibilities were for this system of management. A report of this investigation was made in March, 1917, and the following figures and facts are taken from it. It might be well to say here that these figures relate to the Taylor system only. To factories which have been reorganized in strict accordance with his ideas, and do not include the numerous modifications and adaptations (many of them successful) which have been attempted. Also that the investigator was Mr. C. Bertrand Thomas, one of the original Taylor group and for five years a teacher in the Graduate School of Business Administration of Harvard University.

Because the Taylor system was first installed in machine shops the impression generally prevails that it is applicable to metal working industries only and not suited to other types of manufacturing plants.

Hand Operations—"Increased from 10 to 100%. Valuable material conserved and quality of output bettered."

Stocks and Material—"In many cases stocks have been reduced 10%. In one case the decrease was 33%. At the same time the output was increased 50%."

Routing Work—"This has been uniformly improved. One automobile concern saved \$100 per car, and in a more special case the routing system alone—a most elaborate one—has unquestionably saved \$750 per car. One concern, which was not paying profits, paid 18% dividends the first year after scientific management was applied."

Labor—"Wages were never found lower than customary, and for from 50 to 85% of the employees affected the increase has been from 10 to 70%. Labor turnover is always decreased, also the number of accidents."

"In the Yale and Towne shops the output was increased 25%, and the wages from 20 to 26%." "In the Philadelphia factory of the Link Belt Co., the selling price of the product was lowered 10 to 15%, and the wages increased 30%."

This in brief is the net result of systematic shop management in the few years it has been used. Since this investigation was made a large number of factories have been added to the list, and the number will rapidly increase as the underlying principles become better understood. In the next article I will explain the difference between military and functional control.

Question—"In the shop where I work they have piece rate and hour rate. I work on piece rate. I can turn out a third more pieces than I do, but if I do they will cut the rate. If the rate is cut some others on the job cannot make decent pay. Is that scientific management?"

Answer—"No, J. F. C. It is not, neither is it honest management. It defrauds both company and employee. Any concern that sets a piece rate and then a limiting day rate sets a premium on soldiering and deception and the workers are fully justified in using both. In a further article I will show how this matter is handled under scientific management."

Question—"I want to be a stock-keeper, have worked in a store where they had a lot of stuff. How can I learn the business, and get a job?"

Answer—"First—Stockkeeping is a very desirable position, and there is a large demand for qualified stock-keepers. Second—The mere fact that you have worked in a store does not qualify you for the position. Stockkeeping requires a knowledge of mnemonic system, fair clerical skill and how to keep a perpetual inventory. Third—You can learn the business by studying books on the subject and by practical application in the store where you now work. Fourth—Any reliable employment agency. The Y. M. C. A. of Chicago is a good one."

To dispel this illusion I am giving below a list of 30 odd industries that Mr. Thompson investigated and which are included in the figures of his report. Agricultural implements, aluminum castings, automobiles, banking, blank book making, bleaching, bookbinding, book cloth, boxes, brass products, brick, laying, building, canning, chairs, clothing, composing machines, concrete construction, conveyors, corlages, corsets, department stores, desks, dyeing, earth work, electric apparatus, elevators, engines, envelopes, foundry supplies, furniture, glass, glass, gun carriages, handkerchiefs, hardware, hoists, iron castings, iron and steel tools, electric lights, lithography, locomotives, lumber, machine tools, motors, municipal engineering, musical instruments, optical goods, ordnance paper, paper pulp, power plants, printing, printing presses, publishing, pumps, railroad cars, railroad operation, railroad repairing, registers, rifles, roller bearings, rashes and doors, saws, scales, scientific instruments, ship building, steel shoes, silk goods, stationery, steamship operations, steel castings, steel products, structural iron, textiles, textile machinery, typewriters, steam fittings, watches, wire goods and wire weaving machinery. The A. C. M. E. in their report add to this list the following industries in which some form of labor saving management has been installed: Carriage and wagon

THE TRANSFER CORNER
By R E M

"Fare, please! All the glad ones, and the sad ones; all the good ones, and the bad ones—get on here!"

Summer Night.

See the moving darkness play
On the trees that hide the mill—
We may give our life to day,
But night takes us o'er the hill.

On the sky-line bluish-black,
Through dim spaces, far and cold,
Angels go their ways and back,
Scattering stars like powdered gold.

Dull trees bend beneath the dark,
Idle wood-birds fold their wings,
Sleepy flowers are gray and stark,
Bound around with fairy rings.

Brown fields burned beneath the sun
Sleep at last in thankfulness;
Where the thrasher's tasks are done
Ride soft shadows numberless.

Purring music of the night
Melts and lifts in dreams that die,
Like concertos of delight
Where the white moon wanders by.

Silver light and silver gray
Bind the earth and keep it still—
We may give our life to day,
But night takes us o'er the hill.

Our Daily Affirmation.
SUNDAY SHOULD BE A DAY OF GREAT
JOY—BUT NOT OF JOY-RIDING.

Sea Drift.

"I hear that Tom and Tess got beyond their depth in the ocean of love?"
"Indeed, yes. They were completely carried away with each other."

Quite So.

She—Fancy runs away with most of us girls.
He—Yes, in a six-cylinder runabout.

Remoscopy.

Man wants but little here below—and is sometimes satisfied with himself alone.

To win success you must climb to the top of the ladder—still, it is more fun to go up on an elevator. The French and British continue their monotonous victories—it really seems as if they are hardly getting a run for their money, although the Russians are making it up for them on that score.

William Hale Thompson is being bullied a little less than usual by the keen paragraphs in Chicago—but then the weather has been too hot to allow the daily grind.

The cornflower is known in Germany as Kaiserblume—hence we suspect that it will never again be known as one of those flowers that bloom on an English hat tra-la.

What in the world does the insinuating Mr. Hoover want? We have already offered to give up leeks, carrots, toastnuts, kippered herring, and skipped cheese! Must we also yield up the fragrant, old-time country butter of the cross-roads store?

A steamed contempt, refers to our lack of inhibition—but what the venomous cues really means is our ambition.

We have been unable to get our poor feet into it, hence we suppose this is a r. m. a. r. Purity is a habit of mind—and you'd be surprised to know how few of the "particular people" really have the habit.

She Kept Her Money.

Brown—Did Arthur get down on his knees when he proposed to the Smythe heiress?
Jones—He certainly did, but I understand she refused to set him up.

Our Most Trivial Limerick.
THERE WAS AN OLD MAN OF OSHKOSH,
WHO FREQUENTLY DINED UPON SKOSH—
WHEN ASKED WHY HE DID
HE REPLIED, "OH, YOU KID,
JUST BECAUSE I PREFER IT, B'GOSH!"

Sabbath in a Country Town.

(Our apologies to "W. S." of the Chicago Trib., who seems to have troubles of his own in Rogers Park.)

At 5 a. m. one neighbor gets up, and is anxious to have the neighborhood find it out.

At 6 a. m. we give up trying to sleep because our other neighbor has turned on his gasoline engine.

At 7 a. m. we meet at the bathroom door, and ask each other whether there is any chance for our noise-making friends to be drafted.

At 8 a. m. we are too mad to eat breakfast, so we have an orangeade all around, and Jane goes back to bed for a nap.

At 9 a. m. we listen to the ringing of the S. S. bell.

At 10 a. m. some of us dress for church.

At 11 a. m. we all decide we're too tired to go.

At 12 noon, we have all had a futile nap, and Jane comes languidly down to get our lunch.

At 1 p. m. we have a little something to eat, and finish with apple-pie and coffee.

At 2 p. m. we go out into the yard, where some of us read about the heat, and some of us swear at it.

At 3 p. m. the children coax for ice cream.

At 4 p. m. they break down our resistance.

At 5 p. m. all the young people in town go out for a walk.

At 6 p. m. our noisy neighbors prepare for the night.

At 7 p. m. we hear them starting for bed. Also the gasoline engine coughs once, then dies hard.

At 8 p. m. we find ourselves in the silence, and learn by experiment that we can eat a little.

At 9 p. m. we remember that nobody has been at church, and Jane sings, "How Firm the Foundations"—her face turned in the direction of our neighbors.

At 10 p. m. the children learn by investigation that our neighbors are still snoring.

At 11 p. m. we all go to bed, and nobody can sleep for an hour thinking what will happen at 5 a. m. tomorrow. And then besides praying for our neighbors we pray for patience.

Our Daily Tip to the Kaiser.

WILLIAM, IT WILL BE FUN FOR US
WHEN YOUR CONSCIENCE BEGINS TO
KEEP YOU AWAKE AT NIGHTS.

Rolling the Sweet Morsel.

"He read into the Congressional Record a list of 740 patent medicines."—New York Post.

Normoni Frates Ex Urbe.

Wanted—By a chummy, middle-aged widower, a few young ladies to correspond with for results. Address—Hark, sisters, hark!

Lost We Forget.

A. M. reminds us that it takes a stake to buy a steak.

Shakespeare on the Hot Wave.

"Slave, I have set my life upon a cast, And I will stand the hazard of the die."

If Pork Be Tragical.

Lamenting the high price of pork chops, our beloved Anthrax calls attention to the writer who referred to that fatal day "when Birnam Wood came to Dunsinane." But the three witches spoiled it not that way.

bers and retailers are animated by the rule of reason.

Fuel Administrator Garfield takes up his duties with the announcement that effort will be made to adjust prices to actual conditions so that the coal business shall not be unprofitable to those engaged in it and likewise to protect the fair interest of the consumer, but that any formidable attempt to override or evade the law will be met promptly with a seizure of the mines by the government. That's talking turkey to all hands and we believe it is a friendly admonition that will be wisely even if not dutifully given heed. The coal business need not go to smash under government regulation and control, nor will it if there be a decent respect to the right of the consumer to have his fuel at a price which does not rob him. It is up to the coal business to determine what and whose the next move shall be.

In these times of abnormal cost of everything no one should expect that fuel prices are going to drop to the old levels of a half dozen years ago. No such result is sought by the government or can be in reason looked for by the consumer. Fair prices based on the conditions that rule now should only be expected and if the federal regulations can vouchsafe that much and add to it such regulation of production and distribution as shall place coal amply where it is needed, everybody ought to be happy and contented with the essay of the general government to intervene arbitrarily in one of the greatest of our fields of private business.

Be reasonable in your expectation of what the government shall prove able to do for you and hope that the coal business will itself be tractable and fair and so avert a sweeping adventure of government into a vast province of industry and commerce that it will be just as well to put off until after the war has ceased its stresses.

ENCOURAGING RUSSIA.

Another hundred millions of good American money has gone into the Russian uncertainty, and with the hope that it will answer somewhat to check the furious drive of the Teutonic armies into the late land of the czar and the new land of the beatific brotherhood.

Cash helps, no doubt, but what the cause of a world made safe for democracy principally stands now in need of is that the well-known steaming millions of Slavs fix bayonets and stand fast against the invader. We are told that the best thing we can do for Russia is to furnish her with two or three thousand locomotives and forty or fifty thousand freight cars, and it is imaginable that these would help mightily in moving the wherewithal of war; but all the locomotives and all the freight cars in North America just now cannot answer for stopping so much as the kaiser's body guard, not to speak of a million or so of the finest soldiers on earth. Just immediately, so to speak, Russians must stop Germans or there will be no stopping them until Russia is overrun from the Carpathians and the Baltic to Petrograd. If a hundred millions or a half a billion of American money will encourage the idyllic-dreaming Russ to stand for his new freedom against the savage ruthlessness of the enemy of freedom, let him have it spot cash and without his note. But will it?

And now Verdun, from the military point of view, stands about where it did before the crown prince began his prodigiously costly essay to make himself a soldier hero and prop the dynasty with the strength of a great name. Hundreds of thousands of German lives were sacrificed to the effort and it has availed nothing. The French have won back about all that the crown prince captured when the mighty battle was young. When the war is over the kaiser's son will not be any the better loved, not any the less hated for the Verdun adventure—the Verdun futility.

The gratitude of Governor Goodrich and Willie Hayes over the president's drive on the coal trenches can be better imagined than expressed by either of them, though as head of the Indiana council of defense, the chairman of the republican state committee joins in the general panygeric that Woodrow Wilson has done a fine and statesmanlike thing. The president perhaps never will fully know just how much he spared the governor and his party manager by averting necessity for a special session of the Indiana legislature.

Mayor Hossey's proposed pig ranch might also be supplemented with a truck patch, suggests our anonymous correspondent, who points out that the hogs can be turned loose to root up the soil and one of the primary costs of tillage saved. That's ingenious; also practicable. It all depends on the size of the hog lot for results worth while.

Food Boss Hoover and Fuel Boss Garfield have bost in square-jawed and unafraid, announcing merely that there will be no trouble so long as no trouble is made. That puts a lot up to the food gamblers and the coal barons, but maybe they will be found equal to it.

The Fort Wayne Sentinel

Entered as Second-Class Mail Matter at the Post-office at Fort Wayne, Indiana.

PUBLISHED EVERY EVENING EXCEPT SUNDAY.
(BY ESTATE OF E. A. K. HACKETT.)



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Single Copy 2c
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By Mail, in Fifty Mile Radius \$3.00
Weekly, by Mail, Per Annum \$1.00

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Vol. LXXXIV No. 296



SATURDAY, AUGUST 25, 1917.

IT WILL NOT ANSWER.

If Mayor Hossey's proposal to establish a municipal hog-lot and stock it with a drove of porkers to be fed upon garbage is with design to add something to general measures for solution of the nation's food problem, that is one thing. If it is with design to offer this as a permanent solution of Fort Wayne's garbage problem, that is another thing.

As a war measure of temporary tenure the hog-lot enterprise may have at least the recommendation of usefulness—though even that is involved in some doubt—and if it be found so, it may be tolerable for such period as it may prove useful; but we do not believe the people of this city will be patient with any such expedient if set before them as the best answer that can be made to the question of an efficient and satisfactory disposal of municipal waste. If this plan had ever proved anywhere the best means of making way with garbage we may be sure there would be numerous examples of the efficiency of such a measure. On the contrary, however, few cities have ever adopted it and fewer cities today afford examples of it. It is neither the sanitary nor the satisfactory thing to do and it may equally well be questioned if it will turn out to be the economical thing to do.

Six years ago the city council set about the business of providing Fort Wayne with a modern and adequate system of garbage disposal. A year later provision was made in the tax levy to create a fund with which to do this. The levy was continued until something like \$30,000 had been accumulated. That money, together with the increment it has earned, is still in hand and no attempted use of that fund which does not contemplate the establishment of a modern system of garbage disposal will meet the public expectation. Certainly, a municipal hog-lot will not fulfill expectations or discharge public promises that have been made.

If it is purposed in the mayor's plans to take a small part of this money to equip his pork ranch for the feeding of hogs on garbage and he can make a reasonable demonstration that his plans will succeed, there perhaps will be no strong objection to a trial of it; but there will be strenuous objection to putting a large part of the garbage plant fund into this adventure with the pigs. Fort Wayne wants and sorely needs a modern and thoroughly equipped system of garbage collection and disposal and the funds in hand to provide that are now insufficient. There should be no risk of any considerable part of those funds in an enterprise of dubious merit and doubtful consequence.

Mayor Hossey has remaining four months of his term. We do not believe he ought to saddle the administration that is to come in next January with responsibility for an adventure whereof the result cannot be apprehended with any certainties.

DON'T EXPECT TOO MUCH.

The people of the country will do well not to expect anything like millennial results from the operation of government authority in the matter of fuel. It is true that rigorous enforcement of regulations will both affect prices and improve distribution. Already the prices of soft coal have begun to come down in a number of communities. The prices fixed for hard coal at the mines do not greatly differ from those that have ruled for some time. Regulation in the jobbers' and in the retailers' markets will here and there have appreciable effect in making prices lower, since it is evident that here and there rapacities are practiced. It is evident, however, the government designs it to be understood that with the mine prices as a basis there is not likely to be anything like a sharp cut where the job-

SOCIETY

A beautiful wedding will take place this evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Grosjean, when the bride of Mr. Paul F. Schroeder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Schroeder, of East Jefferson street, Miss Grosjean will be one of the several "war" brides of the city, as Lieut. Schroeder is one of the recently commissioned men of the officers' reserve corps. Rev. A. J. Folsom is to officiate at the wedding, which is to be a beautiful one with relatives and friends present. Miss Velma Grosjean, a cousin, and Mr. Wadsworth Grosjean, a brother to the bride, will be the bridesmaid and groomsmen.

Miss Helen Ecker has gone to Louisville, Ky., for a month's visit with friends. Mrs. Elizabeth Harber, of Fulton street, has returned from a trip to Cleveland and Detroit.

Judge Morgan Owen, of Charleston, W. Va., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Lamont.

Mrs. L. B. Wells, of Pittsburgh, Pa., is visiting at the home of Mrs. Oakes, 332 West DeWald street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clutts and children have returned from a month's outing at Rome City.

Miss Hulda Tinscher has returned from Detroit, where she made a two weeks' visit with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Sears, of Willowood avenue, have returned from a trip to Battle Creek, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hoffman have gone on a trip of a week to Detroit, Cleveland and Buffalo.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Cooper and Brown Cooper are going to spend the coming week at Clear Lake.

Miss Loretta Huxley, of East Woodland avenue, is entertaining her cousin, Miss Corinne Henderson, of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Shovin, Jr., and son, of Westminster apartments, have gone to Clear Lake for a ten days' stay.

Miss Blanche Lloyd, of Indianapolis, is the guest over the end of the week of Mrs. H. K. Chambers, of James street.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Puckett and Miss Marian Puckett have started on a motor trip to Lake Maxinkuckee and Chicago.

Mrs. W. C. Slater, of 348 Willowood avenue, who had been visiting in Cleveland for several weeks, returned home on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Alexander, of Kenton, O., to remain over the week-end with relatives of Mrs. Alexander.

Mr. and Mrs. James Booth, who for the past few weeks have been visiting friends, have returned to their home in Providence, R. I.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Koerber and children came home on Friday from a motor trip to Milwaukee, Chicago and Devil's Lake.

Mrs. Mary Bruner Brown, of Washington, D. C., is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Bruner, of Ruettli avenue.

Mrs. Frank Castin, of Denver, Col., was the honor guest at a dinner party given on Thursday by Mr. and Mrs. John Kistner, Jr.

Mrs. A. F. Kline and family and Mrs. V. R. Grooms are spending a week at Lake James at the Maumee fishing clubhouse.

Miss Virginia Vernon, of West Berry street, is to leave soon for a month's stay in New York with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Ray Vernon.

Wayne Bell, who had been visiting his parents for a few days' furlough, has returned to the aviation training camp at Fort Thomas, Ky.

Mrs. Otto Reichwage, of 3415 Broadway, and Mrs. Henry Buettel, of 801

Eliza street, are going to Yallonia to remain a week with friends.

Miss Anna Ferguson, of Seneca Falls, N. Y., and Miss Mabel Ferguson, of Baltimore, Md., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hoffman, of 1021 Edgewater avenue.

Master Marshall Levy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Levy, of Fairfield avenue, has returned from a camping trip of some weeks in northern Michigan.

Mrs. Fred Greck, of Pekard avenue, is entertaining Captain Geddis and Mrs. Fred Geddis, of Racine, Wis., who are on their way to Battle Creek, Mich.

Mrs. G. L. Byrrode and Miss Margaret Byrrode accompanied Captain Byrrode here from Fort Cook, Omaha, Neb., but will not remain many weeks.

Mrs. Goldstone and Max Strauss, of New York, who had been visiting here with relatives, Mrs. S. Maier and family, of East Wayne street, returned home on Friday.

Otis K. Wright, a recently commissioned first lieutenant in the army, is guest over the week-end of his brother, Rev. Manford C. Wright and family, of Cass street.

Miss Nellie Dowd, of Jefferson City, Mo., is the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Strawbridge. Miss Dowd is on her way home from attending college in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Rhine have returned from a ten days' outing at Cedar Point, O. Mrs. Delight Kuhne, who had been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Rhine, has returned west.

Miss May Sirit, of Montgomery street, has returned from New York, where she took a summer course at Columbia university and a visit in Cleveland on the way home.

Dr. Allen Hamilton Williams and son, Russell, who have been in the city for a number of days, guests at the home of Crookston Williams, are to return early in the week to their home in Phoenix, Ariz.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Sander, of West Jefferson street, have returned from a ten days' trip during which they visited at Buffalo, Niagara Falls, Toledo, Put-in-Bay, Toronto, Cleveland and Detroit.

Mr. Robert E. Pund, of West Sutherland street, gave a knitting party on Friday afternoon in honor of Miss Mildred Bowser, who is to be a September bride. The young women present were members of the party given in honor of Miss Bowser by her sister, Mrs. Daniel Milligan, at which the date of the wedding was named.

Miss Clara Schwartz, who is to be married on September the fifth to E. T. Nolan, has been honored this week with a series of parties for which the hosts have been Miss Louis Schwartz and Mrs. Joseph Schwartz at one time, and the Misses App for another, Mrs. Paul Lauer on Wednesday and the Misses Clara Wushaker and Gertrude Kocks on Friday evening. Pretty decorations, delicious things to eat and gifts for the honor guest were characteristics of each affair.

Lauman-Schwarzkopf.

Miss Marina Schwarzkopf, of 447 Bruckendridge street, and Mr. Carl Lauman, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Lauman, of Third street, were married at half past 9 o'clock Saturday morning at the parsonage of the Church of the Redeemer by Rev. J. R. Graebner. The bride's mother was a witness to the ceremony. The groom is a recently commissioned lieutenant in the officers' reserve corps. Lieutenant Lauman and his bride will go to Louisville, Ky., where he is to report for service. Lieutenant Lauman left his studies at Purdue to enlist.

Doehle-Kirchner.

Miss Grace Kirchner, an orphan, who lived at 1322 Washington boulevard east, and Mr. William F. Doehle, of Hayden street, were married in Hillsdale, Mich., on Thursday, August 23, by Justice C. M. Weaver, at the court house. The groom is a well known sewer and electric contractor. There were no objections to the marriage, and the young people slipped away to Hillsdale to have the wedding as quiet as possible. For the present the bride and groom will live in Anthony boulevard.

Smead-Franklin.

Mr. Alfred J. Smead and Miss Ruth J. Franklin, both giving Fort Wayne as their address, were married on Thursday in Hillsdale, Mich., by Rev. Louis DeLamar, at the parsonage of the Methodist church.

Johnston Family Reunion.

The fourth annual reunion of the Johnston family was held on Thursday, August 23, in Swinney park. Everything was auspicious for the occasion and a bountiful dinner of well prepared food topped off the plans for the gathering. There were sixty-two who partook of the meal. Glenn Johnston, of the police force, this city, was general chairman and proved most efficient in that direction. A short business session and a program which had been arranged by Miss Oka Johnston, occupied attention in the afternoon. Officers were re-elected for the coming year and are: President, Mrs. C. A. Lehnke, Fort Wayne; vice-president, J. K. Johnston, of Sturgis, Mich.; secretary, Mrs. Herbert Hosick, of Hicksville, Ohio; treasurer, Mrs. Marion Perry, Fort Wayne; record keeper, Mrs. Arthur Royans, Fort Wayne. All but four of the company gathered on this happy occasion were relatives. The number included Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Johnston, Arthur and Dale Johnston, of Sturgis, Mich.; James Johnston, Vera Dales, Oke and Nova Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hosick, Mr. and Mrs. Chapman and daughter, Orva Schueley, of Hicksville, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnston and three children, of Antwerp, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Johnston and two children and Mrs. Floyd Harris, of West Unity, Ohio; Mrs. Addie Roberson and two children, of Mishawaka; Mrs. Ed Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Johnston and two children, of Monroeville; Mrs. John Flinn and four children, of Payne, Ohio; Miss Gladys Roberson, Mrs. D. Johnston, Mrs. Gerry Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Perry and three children, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Johnston, Jennett, Dortha, Wayne and Jean Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Lehnke, and Clarence Lehnke, Jr., all of Fort Wayne. The next reunion will be also

held in Swinney park, on the Thursday, nearest to August 29.

Note of Non-Partisan League.

As the time for the city election draws near the non-partisan league wishes to remind the women of their responsibility. Meetings will be held at which matters pertaining to voting and civic affairs will be discussed and questions answered. Also registration will take place, free, at every meeting. We hope to see the women turn out at these meetings so that when the time comes they will cast an intelligent vote.

Thursday evening in the court house Prof. Louis Dorn will talk on "The Principles of Government Applied to Municipal Housekeeping." Not only is it a treat to hear Prof. Dorn but the subject is a timely one, especially to the new voters. At this meeting a large voting machine will be on hand and some one will be there to explain its use. Every woman is considered a member of the league, and is invited to attend.

The league emphasizes that now is the time to register. There are only a few more weeks left. If mistakes be made the right to vote will be lost, so do not wait. Remember, those women who fail to register and vote, really vote against suffrage.

Some Useful Hints In Care of Furniture

In polishing furniture never use cheap polishes, powders, kerosene oil or vinegar, because the acid in them will dull the finish and eventually destroy it. First wipe the surface with a soft cloth wrung out of slightly warm water (clear). This will remove the grime and dust. Then give it a liberal coat of polish (furniture polish), applying it with a brush so as to reach all corners and carvings. Use at least two cloths (cheesecloth is best) in removing the polish. Unless all excess polish is removed it will collect dust and look as bad as ever. The best grade of furniture polish not only makes your furniture like new, but it preserves it and prevents it from drying out quickly.

Varnishes are made from gums and should never be exposed to extreme heat. If furniture stands too near the stove or where the sunlight falls directly on it the varnish will become soft and blister. Sudden changes of temperature will cause the finish to crack and look as if it were full of small scratches. If rain or steam is used a bowl of fresh water should always be kept in each room, otherwise the air will become too dry and cause the glue in your furniture and under your veneered pieces to crack and come off. Then the joints will become loose. Standing near an open window or door on damp or rainy days will do the same to the finish on furniture and it will probably peel off later. The wood will also absorb dampness and swell, causing the glued joints to loosen. Give your rooms plenty of light and fresh air, but be careful of your furniture, being careful not to expose it to sun, heat or dampness. Fresh air and light have a tendency to brighten furniture if not too much exposed.

A GOOD IDEA EVEN IF NOT AN ENTIRELY NEW ONE TO YOU.

Spread the meat flavor and so economize on the amount of meat consumed, says the United States department of agriculture. Here is one way to utilize left-over meat by spreading its flavor:

To four parts of chopped or ground meat, add one part soaked bread

crumbs, a small quantity of chopped onion, and salt and pepper to taste. Mix and form into small round cakes. Brown the cakes in butter or other fat, turning them.

Raw ground meat may be used. If so the pan should be covered so that greater heat will be applied.

COLORS FOR HATS WILL RUN RIOT THIS FALL

While black is elected for the new frock, one's color passions can be represented by one's top piece. Flaming coral, French rose, natter blue and the violent greens abound, many of the new models being composed of velvet draped into daring spikes and then falling into folds that give the necessary softness about the face. A bluish gray is having considerable vogue, and is stunning when worn with a frock of black or navy. Another blue is called academi, but it really isn't; it's simply beautifully foolish and becoming.

LITTLE DRYING NEEDED.

Dishes will need little if any wiping when they are washed quickly in good soapy water, placed at an angle on the dishrack and rinsed thoroughly by turning over them plenty of scalding hot water. All except the glasses and silver can be done in this way.

ARMAGEDDON NEAR SAYS REV. DANIELS

Loel's Prophecy of World's End Now on Verge of Fulfillment.

(By MARK LARKIN.)

(Staff Special.)

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 24.—The world is coming to an end.

Armageddon, the world battle of all nations, is approaching.

The coming of Christ is near.

Humanity is racing toward destruction.

The earth itself will not be blotted out.

PASTOR ARTHUR G. DANIELS.

out, however, nor the people who have kept the word of God; but that period of war and chaos which will mark the end of the human race as it now exists has already begun.

The present European war is its prelude and the Armageddon, predicted in the Bible, will be the finale to present earthly civilization. But out of all this will come a new world wherein will live perfect people unafflicted by suffering or sin.

These startling statements sum up Pastor Arthur G. Daniels' interpretation of Bible prophecies which he asserts have already begun to be fulfilled. Pastor Daniels comes from Washington, D. C., and is president of the world conference of Seventh Day Adventists.

"The present European war is the prelude to Armageddon, which will precede the coming of Christ," says Pastor Daniels. "Bible predictions, written many centuries ago, are now in process of rapid fulfillment. Though the great Armageddon is not yet being fought, nor has that awful time of trouble gripped the world, these events are approaching with alarming rapidity. The generation now living is watching the fulfillment as it is told almost hourly in the daily papers."

"The prophet Joel foresaw this time and the tremendously serious events now occurring. He saw the manifestation of the war spirit and the anger of the nations. He heard the universal proclamation of war. He saw such colossal preparations for war that it appeared as if the nations were turning their implements of agriculture into instruments of warfare and destruction. He saw the nations—awakened, aroused, maddened—gathering in the land of Palestine for battle. And there he saw their overthrow and utter destruction. His prophecy should be read with the greatest care by all the world just now."

Pastor Daniels believes that the present war will be followed by a little time of peace; that then the struggle among the nations for world supremacy, and for supreme control of great commercial highways, will be renewed; that this will result in the Armageddon, involving all the nations of the earth.

"The whole world will be thrown into tumult over disputed political questions relating to the Near East," declares Pastor Daniels. "Turkey is to come to her end. First she is to be driven from Constantinople, her present capital. The war now raging in Europe is designed to accomplish this."

Students of world affairs believe that Turkey will then establish her capital at ancient Jerusalem. In the heart of her Asiatic possessions. Twenty-four hundred years ago the prophecy of Daniel 11:45 and 12:1, 2 predicted this by saying:

"He (Turkey) shall plant the tabernacles of his palace (his capital) between the seas in the glorious holy mountain (Jerusalem), yet he shall come to his end, and none shall help him. And at that time shall Michael (Christ) stand up, and there shall be a time of trouble such as never was since there was a nation."

And at that time they shall be delivered, says the Bible.

James B. Stevens, Baritone

The Well-Known Teacher of Singing

The fall season will soon be opening up, and you will want to arrange for your vocal studies.

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Phone your grocer today for a pound---
Anthony Blend Coffee

---satisfies
9 out of 10 tastes

FIRST PICTURE OF FIRST RUSSIAN WOMAN SOLDIER WOUNDED IN BATTLE



Mme. Skrydlova, Petrograd society leader, enlisted in the Russian women's Battalion of Death is lieutenant to Mme. Kotchikova, commander, and was the first Russian woman soldier wounded while that regiment was attempting to check the Russian retreat. She exchanged the ball gowns which made her the bright spot of fetes in the Russian capital for coarse army garb, and is now in a Russian hospital. She has been cited for bravery.

ed, every one that shall be found written in the book.

"When Turkey is finally overthrown, Christ, the Prince of Peace, is to establish his everlasting kingdom.

Armageddon is the last act in the drama of human history. It ends with the extermination of the human race, except those who have before found refuge in God, and it leaves the world in utter ruin.

"But that will not be the end of the human race. The reign of sin will be broken, and its very existence ended. Then the kingdom of God will be established amongst men."

Multnomah Star. Issues Challenge

THE DEATHS.

HATCH.

Hazel Marie Hatch, age 16 years, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hatch, died at the family home, 632 Columbia avenue, at 12 o'clock Friday night.

Death came after a lingering illness of one year, and resulted from a complication of diseases. Although the deceased had been in poor health for some time her condition had not been considered serious and death came rather unexpectedly. She was born Feb. 10, 1901, in this city. She was a student at the St. Augustine's academy, and was a member of the children's Sodality of the Cathedral. She was a girl of a lovable disposition and was a general favorite among all her companions. Surviving are the parents and one sister, Georgia Hatch.

Funeral services, Monday morning at 8:30 at the residence, and at 9 o'clock at the Cathedral. Interment in Catholic cemetery. Auto funeral.

DIES AT JASONVILLE.

Word has been received in this city that the father of Charles Bonham, embalmers in the employ of J. C. Pelletier & Son, died Friday afternoon in Jasonville, Ind. The son left the first part of the week to be at the bedside of his father.

HARDICK.

Frieda Hardick, 3-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Hardick, died Friday night at the home, 1312 Harrison street. Death was due to pneumonia.

FUNERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Kopp—Funeral services for John H. Kopp will be held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the residence, 2313 Lillie street, and at 2:30 at the Grace Lutheran church. Interment in St. John cemetery.

Hardick—Funeral services for Frieda Hardick will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the residence, 1312 Harrison street. Interment in Lindenwood.

Landon—Funeral services for Juen Landon will be held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 at the residence, 902 Huffman street. Interment in Lindenwood. Auto funeral.

Haddock—Funeral services for Maurice Haddock will be held Monday afternoon at 2:30 from the residence, 1117 Sinclair street. Rev. O. O. Tomes officiating. Interment at Lindenwood.

Two New Auto Delivery Wagons

The constantly growing business of Karn Bros., meat market has necessitated the firm putting on more delivery wagons, and this morning two fine new Studebaker delivery autos were put into service to take care of their large deliveries.

GARRETT ROBBERY REMAINS MYSTERY

Several Hundred Dollars Worth of Auto Tires Are Stolen.

(Special to The Sentinel.)

In the Theatres

PONY BALLET IN "DEW DROP INN," MAJESTIC WEDNESDAY.



AT THE MAJESTIC

OPENS SEASON AT THE MAJESTIC.

Next Week.
Wednesday Evening—Percival Knight and All-Star Cast in "Dew Drop Inn."
Thursday and Friday Evenings—New York Cast and Production of "The 13th Chair."

"DEW DROP INN" COMING.
Successful Musical Comedy Here Wednesday Night.

"Dew Drop Inn," a three act musical comedy by John E. Hazard (co-author of "Turn to the Right") and Percival Knight, with music by A. Baldwin Sloane, will be the attraction at the Majestic next Wednesday evening. This amusing roadhouse revel, as it is called, has been the summer attraction at the Illinois theater in Chicago where it is said the piece achieved a genuine success. In the central role of "Boney" will be found the well known English comedian, Percival Knight, and in his support may be mentioned such celebrities as Winona Winter, well known here by reason of her many appearances in vaudeville; Arthur Aysworth and Roy Keith, creators of light comedy roles; Bliss Milford and Florence Morrison, in character types, and Charles Meyer, Paul Duzelle and Maurice Madison, in parts of consequence. The story of "Dew Drop Inn" has to do with the efforts of "Boney" and his two pals to loot the bank which adjoins the roadhouse. Just as they have matters under way with a fair prospect of success, the tumble-down inn suddenly becomes the rage and is peopled with fashionable guests who interfere sadly with the efforts of the embryo burglars. The three villains ultimately discover that it is much more profitable to commit robbery by means of exorbitant cafe charges and hat checking privileges than it is to



Percival Knight Who Appears in the Musical Comedy, "Dew Drop Inn," Wednesday Night.

blow open the bank's vault, and as a result the play ends merrily with everybody satisfied but "Boney" whose life's ambition to become a burglar is thwarted by fate at every turn. Among the twenty odd musical numbers which proved to be great hits during the Chicago run may be mentioned "Mountain Lane," "Roadhouse Rag," "Some Day," "Wonderful Girl," "Mandalay," and "Jay Town." "Dew Drop Inn" is said to be elaborately staged and costumed as is the custom nowadays with managers who produce musical comedy.

"THE 13TH CHAIR" TWO DAYS.
Tremendous New York Success Here Thursday and Friday.

The presentation of "The 13th Chair" at the Majestic theatre on Thursday and Friday nights, will have a double significance in that it brings to Fort Wayne the biggest dramatic hit of New York's past season, and it marks the return to the stage of that well known actress, Annie Russell. It has been four years since Miss Russell retired to private life with the avowed intention of never acting again, her farewell appearances hav-

ing been made as the leading member of the New Theater company of New York.

When first approached by William Harris Jr. she reiterated her intention of remaining in private life, but he was persistent and she finally consented to read the part of Rosalie Le Grange, the medium, with the result that she was fascinated by it and agreed to play it. She will head the

AT THE PALACE

FAMOUS CLOWN

William A. Hanlon Coming to Palace in New Pantomime Farce.

With a brand new Hanlon creation, "The Railroad Hotel," William A. Hanlon, scion of the most famous family of clowns that America ever produced, will feature the bill for the first portion of the week at the New Palace. Mr. Hanlon is of the family of original funsters, and producing clowns, who gave to laugh-seeking America "Superba," "Fantasia," "Voyage en Suisse," and other great creations whose annual visits were eagerly looked forward to by the young and old folks of a decade or two ago. In "The Railroad Hotel," Mr. Hanlon has evolved scores of new ideas made possible by the advantages of stage craft.

"The Visitor," the sterling little dramatic comedy sketch in which Porter J. White has been starring for years still is serving him as a vehicle for the American public refuses to tire of this short story classic. He will present it at the New Palace. Brit Wood, the harmonica master, and dancing jewel, whom the New Palace fruitlessly tried to annex for the big Shrine show last winter; Wright and Earl, one of vaudeville's foremost patter and chatter teams; Viola Lewis and company of juvenile entertainers in songs and dances; Fisher, Luckie and Gordon, the singing comedians, are others on this bill.

The final performance of the current bill will be given this evening. This is the program that Fort Wayne has unqualifiedly voted to be some show, and included in the array of talent are Wellington Cross, the distinguished musical comedy favorite, in new songs and newer stories; the Five Violin Girls in a novelty specialty; Harold Du Kane and company in engaging dance; Love and Wilbur, the king and queen of the circus ring; Daniels and Walter in their tomfoolery and character studies, and Anderson and Goines, a duo of colored artists, in broad comedy and song.

ROMP DAY PROGRAM

1:30 to 4:00 P. M.—
Band Concert at Grove Band Stand.
Greatest Pole.
First Candy Treat.
2:00 to 4:00 P. M.—
Popularity contest at Exhibition building. Winners to be picked by popular vote. Voting absolutely free. Baseballs thrown from theater roof. Copper Trail—1,000 pennies—
"Finders are Keepers."
4:00 P. M.—
Second Candy Treat.
Grand lineup of all boys and girls at Grove bandstand and march to America bulletin board, where band will play "America" and children will sing.
Lineup for Feature Parade on river side of pavilion and distribution of flags. Only those in costumes can enter this parade. Grand march, headed by band playing "Hooray for Uncle Sam."
At Grove Band Stand.
Singing, led by Wilmarth Paine.
Awarding of greased pole prize—500 coppers—to the Hero of the Day.
Awarding of prizes in popularity contest.
Awarding of pavilion baby carriage.
Awarding of pavilion doll and other dolls.
Awarding of Feature Parade prizes.
Third Big Candy Treat.
7:30 to 10:30 P. M.—
The five-reel feature film—"The Wizard of Oz"—at the Theater of all Nations.
10:30 P. M.—
Homeward bound.
Dreamland.
Sweet dreams! Sweet repose! Have the bed and have the clothes. But don't have the nightmare.

OPENING ATTRACTION OF THE SEASON MAJESTIC THEATRE NEXT WEDNESDAY EVENING



DIRECT FROM THE ILLINOIS THEATER, CHICAGO

A Rollicking Road House Revel of Fun, Music and Girls, With

Percival Knight

Winona Winter, Florence Morris, Arthur Aysworth, Roy Keith, on, Bliss Milford, Banks Winter, Maurice Madison

Beauty Chorus That Can Sing and Dance.

MAJESTIC THEATRE

Thursday and Friday Evenings

WM. HARRIS, JR., PRESENTS

"THE 13th CHAIR"

A Mystic Melodrama by Bayard Veiller, Author of "Within the Law," With

ANNIE RUSSELL

And the Same Cast and Production to Be Seen Next Week at the Garrick Theater, Chicago.

Direct from a Solid Year's Run at 48th St. Theater, New York.

COLONIAL

YOUR LAST CHANCE

To See

"The Black Stork"

The Most Daring Photoplay Ever Produced!

SCENE FROM "THE 13TH CHAIR."



Great New York Success Comes to the Majestic Thursday and Friday Nights

PALACE

2:30
8:30

TODAY

A Snappy, Speedy Sparkling Bill with Rapid Patter and Lots of Laughs. The Distinguished Musical Comedy Favorite.

WELLINGTON CROSS
FIVE VIOLIN GIRLS
HAROLD DU KANE & CO

and Big Keith Bill

HOLIDAY EXTRA
3:00-7:30 & 9:30.

The Just-Before-School-Opens-Week-of-Mystery-Comedy and Music.

Wm. A. HANLON & CO.

Greatest American Clown from the famous family of funsters and originators of the Hanlon "Fantasia," "Superba" and "Voyage en Suisse." All tremendous Hanlon creations and National successes for a generation.

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The newest Hanlon comedy sensation. Ask your Daddy, why he always went to see a Hanlon show.

Ask your Mother, why she never missed seeing The Hanlons. They will answer: Because the Hanlons were the yearly delight of American Children. Absolutely Limited Engagement of Four Days.

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BRT WOOD
WRIGHT & EARL

ADDED FEATURE
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Versatile Juvenile Entertainers.

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Evenings and Matinees, 15c, 25c, 35c and 50c.
Holiday Nights, 15c, 25c & 50c.
Phone Reservations held until 6:30.

PLAYS AT THE PALACE NEXT WEEK.



Britt Wood, the Celebrated Harmonist, Singer and Dancer.

ANTWERP NEWS.

Antwerp, Ohio, Aug. 25.—George Oswald, one of the veteran commercial tourists, of Toledo, was renewing his acquaintance with customers here Friday.

The building on the northeast corner of Main and Stone streets, one of the oldest business buildings in the town, having been built about the year of 1861, is being torn down by order of the state fire marshal. It now belongs to the Hummel estate. Several other buildings, it is said, have been marked for sacrifice.

The chautauqua opened Thursday with a big crowd in attendance. The weather is a little chilly for outdoor entertainments but this does not appear to deter holders of tickets from being early in their seats. Today the Mildred Morrison concert party and Dr. Frederick V. Fisher will hold the stage.

Mrs. Emma Travis and daughter, Mrs. R. McCormick, who have been visiting her sister, Mrs. William Baughman and family, at Payne, were visitors here a short time Friday while enroute to their home at Toledo.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Chaney and children, of Lansing, Mich., arrived here Friday for a few days' visit with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Doctor were called to Fort Wayne Thursday, where they joined other relatives in paying their last tribute of love and respect to his brother, William Allen Doctor, who was laid to his last rest on this date.

Mrs. Joseph Harris and little daughter, Eileen, of Toledo, who have been visiting at this place, the guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Harris, out at their suburban home just west of town, departed for their home Thursday.

Miss Gertrude Banks was a Hicksville visitor Thursday, where she spent the day as the guest of Mrs. Lavon Beon and family.

Ernest Calkins, accompanied by his daughter, Mrs. Lulu Pio, have gone to Rome City, where they will spend the week, the guests of his sister, Mrs. J. Alexander and family.

B. A. Zeigler, one of our south side grocers, is having the ground broken for a fine new brick residence in School Hill addition.

Harley Mummy, of Crane township, had occasion to visit Paulding one evening the past week and drove the family automobile, a Buick. In attempting to park the machine in front of John Miller's saloon instead of putting his foot on the brake he put it on the accelerator and the car jumped over the pavement and nearly killed Charles Bowholtz, who was sitting against the front of the building with others near him. His leg was badly broken below the knee and for a time it was thought he was internally injured. He was hurried to the Van Wert hospital and is now making rapid improvement. Edward Ryan, who was near Bowholtz received a badly sprained leg and hand severely cut. Charles Shaw, of Cecil, who was also near, received a sprained foot. Young Mummy is but 18 years of age and his youth and inexperience it is thought, was the cause of the accident.

ANNIE RUSSELL HERE NEXT WEEK.



Will Appear in "The 13th Chair" at the Majestic Direct from New York, Thursday and Friday.

CURSING

and blood medicine cannot cure asthma, bronchitis, catarrh, rheumatism and itching piles. The former weakens one spiritually while the latter acts in a similar way upon the pocketbook. It pleases "Old Nick" to have people make use of blood medicine, for he knows that most of them are inclined to become "grouchy" or to use "cuss" words when they find themselves no better after spending a lot of money. Put on your thinking cap. You blame bad weather, don't you? Why don't you give good weather instead of the blood medicine the credit for relief? Try ERLIP and don't wait for the return of good weather to help you.

25c and 50c Sizes at Druggists, or from
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Hay Fever and Catarrh—New Method Developed on western coast. Completely relieves all symptoms. Not an experiment but a scientifically proven cure.
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Phone 155.

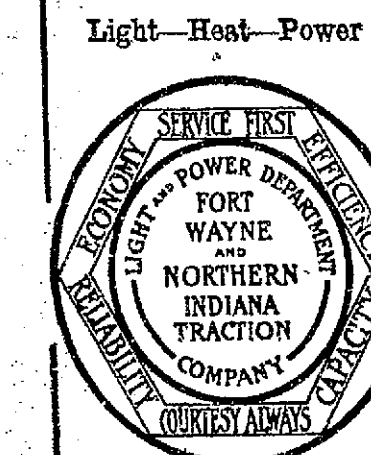
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LADY AVIATOR TO RACE MOTORIST IN UNIQUE TEST OF SPEED SOON



Miss Katherine Stinson who is to race Barney Oldfield, will use army machine.

former's daughter, Mrs. F. H. Ritter and family, returned home this week.

Mrs. Chas. Houk and daughter, Gertrude, of Indianapolis, who have been visiting her sister, Mrs. Chas. Swift and family, and cousin, Mrs. C. B. Oberlin and family, left Friday for Hamilton to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Koplar.

Wash. Sarley left Friday for Hillsdale, Mich., where he will attend camp meeting services. His son-in-law, C. B. Oberlin, and wife, accompanied him returning home in the evening. They made the trip in an automobile.

Almsworth Thomas of Auburn, has joined Company K, Third Indiana regiment. Some time ago Mr. Thomas tried to join Company K and was rejected by the physical examiner because of his teeth. Wednesday he tried again and was accepted by the physicians in Fort Wayne. His name is among the last 100 men called for examination before the DeKalb county exemption board next week. Mr. Thomas is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thomas, of Auburn.

James C. Reed, of Scottville, Mich., and Miss Anna S. Beerer, of near Butler, were united in marriage Thursday morning at 9 o'clock by the Rev. S. E. Slater, pastor of the St. Mark Lutheran church. The ceremony was performed at the parsonage. They left for Scottville, where they will make their home.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Seth Aldrich of this city, was found dead in bed by Mr. Aldrich Wednesday morning. Death was due to heart trouble.

EXTRA SERVICE
To St. John's, account of
Lutheran services, August
26, 1917. Regular cars leave
every hour and a half start-
ing at 7:00 a. m. Phone No.
219 for full information.
FT. WAYNE & DECATUR
TRACTION CO.

CONVOY NEWS.

Convoy, Ohio, Aug. 25.—Miss Louise and Faye McClure left Friday for Celina and Menden to visit relatives.

The Home Making club met at the home of Miss Evelyn Knechtbaum Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Leslie and son, Harold, were Fort Wayne visitors Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lave left Saturday for Portland and Richmond, Ind., to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Plumley are at Blue Rock attending the Plumley reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. Chance Cox and children, of Rochester, Mich., are visiting relatives here.

An automobile accident occurred Friday morning about one mile north of Convoy, when an auto driven by W. C. Long upset. Mr. Long and wife and grandson, Billy, were the only occupants. Mrs. Long and Billy received slight cuts.

Emmett Etter, of Columbus, spent Wednesday with his parents.

Mrs. B. F. Hoblet, Mrs. Chas. Protsman, Mrs. H. B. Leslie and Herbert Bell motored to Celina Thursday to attend the fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Missler, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Mollenkopf, Mr. and Mrs. Clint Mollenkopf and family, Miss Mary, Edna and Alice Mollenkopf and Arthur Reed attended the Mollenkopf reunion at Nevada Thursday.

O. Dwier, of Newton, Iowa, is spending the week with his brother William and family.

Lenard Wise and family and Simon Wise are visiting relatives in Columbus this week.

Mrs. Ed Westenberg, of Dayton, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Tracy, on North Main street.

Mrs. G. M. Glancy is spending the week with friends in Ohio City.

Dr. Meyers went to Toledo Friday on business.

German investments in American securities are placed at fully \$1,000,000. There is also a large sum of money held by banks here for Germans, being dividends and interest collected since the beginning of the war. Further sums are invested in business, such as insurance, and German interests have bought large amounts of copper and other goods here, for delivery after the war. Unnaturalized Germans also own a large amount of land here. American investments within borders of Teutonic nations are insignificant.

The Story Tellers' Institute, of Memphis, has a membership of 290.

RED CROSS KNITTING WILL ENGAGE OSSIAN

Ladies of Town Instructed
in Work of Providing
for Soldiers.

Ossian, Ind., Aug. 25.—A Red Cross meeting was held Thursday afternoon with Mrs. J. G. Stirling. The chief object of the meeting was to begin the work of knitting for the soldiers. Mrs. A. B. Cline, Mrs. J. V. Kenagy, Miss Mary Sale and Miss Irene Cook, all of Bluffton, were present to give instruction in the work of knitting socks, scarfs, helmets, wristlets and sweaters.

Among the Ossian ladies present who are taking up the work, were Mesdames L. F. Wilson, M. L. Newman, W. A. Woodward, M. L. Hunter, E. T. Hawley, J. S. Kresnow, M. E. Spencer, H. C. Hunter, Willis Melching and Misses Sarah Stirling, Ruth Bailey and Marie Hunter.

Ossian Minor Notes.
Miss Edna Smiley, a trained nurse from Bloomington, Ill., is visiting in the home of her brother, William Smiley, near Bethel.

Charles Clark has returned to his home in Trenary, Mich., after spending this week visiting with his mother, Mrs. Theodore Melching, and with his aunt, Mrs. S. L. Gorrell.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vananda and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Vananda and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Patterson attended the Vananda reunion held Thursday at Robison park.

Miss How Elzey's Sunday school class enjoyed a picnic outing at Bolling Springs yesterday. Those who went were Miss Elzey and the Misses Ina Wagner, Vada Woodward, Florence Hatfield, Susie Bailey, Dorothy Spencer, Viola Mahensmith, Etna Heckman and Ruth Hamilton.

Mrs. Dale Elzey was hostess Thursday evening for the B. T. C. club at their annual summer picnic. The husbands were guests and the picnic was held at the country home of Mrs. Elzey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. David White. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Beatty, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hatfield, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Ora Toppin, Mr. and Mrs. John Spencer, Misses Ruth Bailey, Thebe Summers, How Elzey, Erma Bowman and Marie Hunter, and Messrs. Freeman Chausse, of near Fort Wayne; Forest Woodward, Dale Derr, Raymond Goshorn and Hugh Deam.

Mrs. E. H. Roe, Mrs. Robert Archbold, Mrs. Nate Weaver and Mrs. Sarah Foughty were all in Bluffton, Thursday, attending the funeral of Mrs. Lee Maritz.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Frazier and son, John, left Wednesday evening for their home in Mansfield, O., after a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wilson.

Mrs. Louise Hunter and Mrs. Ellen Gibson left for Winona Lake this morning to spend the week-end attending Bible conference. They will return Monday, accompanied by Miss Nan Johnston.

Anna King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William King, is ill with diphtheria.

The annual reunion of the Glass family will be held Tuesday, September 4, in the grove on the G. W. Glass farm, near the school house. Harry Glass is president of the organization.

Mrs. A. A. Melching entertained the members of the S. P. C. Square club last evening.

Mrs. T. A. Doan has been in Fort Wayne for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. M. Doan.

Miss Ella Dear, of Paris, Ill., who has been spending the summer with her brother, J. W. Dear and wife, left this week for Indianapolis to visit before returning home.

Misses Alida and Annis Woodward were hostesses for the Philanthia Girls at their annual picnic, which was held Thursday evening at the Woodward home.

Miss Sadie Fry has gone to McComb, Ohio, for a visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Plummer and daughter, Wilma, were in Fort Wayne Thursday attending a reunion of Mrs. Plummer's people at Robison park.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Deam, of Decatur, Ill., arrived in Ossian the first of this week to visit with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Deam.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Merriman, of Whiting, who are here visiting with relatives, were in Bluffton Thursday attending the annual reunion of the Merriman family, held at Washington

park. Mr. Merriman is secretary of the organization.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller and daughter, who have been visiting Saturday, Sept. 1, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Todd.

Miss Hazel Byrd is spending this week in Zanesville with her father, James Byrd.

Mr. and Mrs. David White and children, with Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Green, of Poe, spent this week at Lake George. Mr. and Mrs. Dale Elzey are keeping house for the Whites during been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Earl

"His Second Self"

A New Story of Dual Personalities, Love, and Intrigue. By Victor Rousseau.

Starts IN TOMORROW'S
Chicago Sunday Tribune

TOMORROW—in the color section of The Chicago Sunday Tribune, you'll find the opening installment of "His Second Self," a new story of dual personalities, love, and intrigue, by the famous author, Victor Rousseau.

"His Second Self" is an exceptional story. Its characters are *live*—appealing. Its plot is *new*—unique. It is technically perfect—the master effort of one of the most noted of contemporary authors—Victor Rousseau. From first word to last, "His Second Self" abounds in mystery, romance, and adventure. It will give you something to think about, talk about, and enjoy, long after you read it.

"His Second Self" has never before been published serially. It will be presented for the first time serially in the color section of The Chicago Sunday Tribune, starting tomorrow. If you like a really enjoyable story—a romance of the probable type—get tomorrow's Chicago Sunday Tribune and read the opening installment of "His Second Self."

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Miss Esther Simmerman, who has among Ossian relatives, returned Wednesday to their home in Reading, Mich.

Rev. Garfield Dave, pastor of the Ossian M. E. circuit, is off for a three weeks' vacation. He left Wednesday for Winona Lake to attend bible conference and from there goes to Chicago to visit with his brother and sister-in-law, Rev. and Mrs. E. Dave.

The Archbold reunion will be held



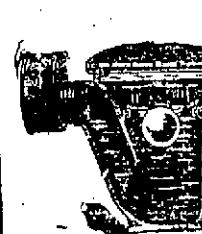
State of Ohio, City of Toledo, Lucas County, ss.
Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE.
Subscribed and sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 8th day of December, A. D. 1916.
A. W. GLEASON,
Notary Public.
(Seal)
Hall's Catarrh Medicine is taken internally and acts through the blood on the mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free.
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Sold by all druggists, 50c.
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The refreshing coolness of the lake breezes, the luxurious appointments of the commodious steamers, the excellent cuisine of the dining service—all these combine to make the D. & C. Mackinac trip a favorite with vacationists.

Among the special features of this trip are the "House-Boat Dinners" and the fun-filled "Great Lakes Tea" held on the D. & C. Mackinac Island steamers.

Mackinac Island steamers leave Detroit—Mondays and Saturdays—8:00 a.m. and leave for Mackinac and return—Mondays and Saturdays—8:00 a.m. and Tuesdays and Thursdays at 8:00 p.m. Daily trips between Detroit and Mackinac. Two trips daily between Detroit and Mackinac. Send for illustrated pamphlet and Great Lakes Map. Address: D. & C. Mackinac, 1000 Michigan Ave., Detroit, Mich. Agents: G. E. A. Detroit, Mich. Detroit & Cleveland Navigation Company. Philip H. McMillan, Pres. A. A. Schmitt, V. Pres. & G. M.



EXCURSIONS EVERY SUNDAY
Ray 75c, Fremont 75c, Angola 75c, Pleasant Lake 75c, Waterloo 55c, Auburn 45c.

Correspondingly low fares to intermediate stations.
Trains leave Ft. Wayne at 5:00 a. m. and 7:30 a. m.

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THE EVENING SENTINEL
FILLS WOMEN'S NEEDS
Just now, in addition to the many reasons prevailing in ordinary times, there are numerous special reasons why the women who buy food and other supplies for the family should not let a day pass without a careful reading of every page of the Evening Sentinel.

Skip nothing. Read the news columns, editorials, selected women's features, the market page, store news of Fort Wayne merchants, want-ads—everything—as all hold money-saving suggestions.

News of Our Neighbors

EVANGELISTS TO AID PRESIDENT IN WAR

In Winona Lake Meeting a

Word is Said Against Tobacco Trust.

Warsaw, Ind., Aug. 25.—The International Association of Evangelists, with more than 1,000 of the leading evangelists and evangelistic workers at its annual meeting at Winona lake, yesterday pledged support to President Wilson and the administration and outlined a vigorous campaign of war work.

"We urge a prosecution of the war with renewed vigor as the shortest path to just peace," reads an inspiring resolution which was passed.

A special committee was appointed with Mr. Milford H. Lyon, of Winona, as chairman, to arrange for effective religious work at army cantonment camps.

The evangelists took a rap at the "pernicious tobacco trust" for its efforts to increase business by stimulating an appetite for cigarettes among the soldiers.

Officers were elected as follows: President, the Rev. M. B. Williams; vice presidents, Rev. W. E. Biedorff, Rev. W. A. Sunday, Rev. Herbert C. Hart, Rev. Milford H. Lyon and Rev. Charles R. Scoville; general secretary and treasurer, Rev. Parley E. Zartmann; board of directors, Rev. John S. Hamilton, Rev. C. E. Hillis, Rev. O. E. Honeywell, Rev. Oscar Lowry, Rev. C. L. Ludge, Rev. John H. McCombe, Rev. E. C. Miller, Rev. Clyde Lee Pike, Rev. D. L. Coale, Daisy Douglass Barr and L. E. Wegner; extension committee, Rev. M. B. Williams, Rev. Charles R. Scoville, Rev. Bob Jones, Rev. George T. Stephens and Rev. D. L. Coale.

CAPT. SAMSON J. NORTH DEAD.

Noted War Veteran and Temperance Warrior Passes at Milford.

Milford, Ind., Aug. 25.—Captain Samson J. North, widely known as a civil war veteran, militant temperance leader and lawyer, is dead at his home here, at the age of 82 years. Captain North was born in Delaware county, Ohio, November 30, 1835, and came to Milford, Indiana, in 1852, where he resided till the time of his death. He was married to Mary A. Egbert, of Milford, August 10, 1865. To this union four children were born, two of whom died in infancy, two daughters, Mrs. Mary Lovell Wagner and Mrs. Clara Ruly, both residing in Milford, who, with the widow, fourteen grandchildren and one brother, Justice T. R. North, of Warsaw, survive him.

In 1862 Mr. North entered the United States army as captain of Company F, Seventy-fourth regiment of Indiana volunteer infantry and served throughout the civil war, being mustered out in June, 1865.

After returning from the war Mr. North took up his residence again at Milford and became a member of the local bar of which he has been a member for more than forty years. He was always very active in local and county interests and a vigorous advocate of prohibition. He was strong in defense of his convictions and made himself felt as an enemy of the saloon and their interests. On one occasion they went so far as to burn a barn for him and attempted to take his life by hurling a stone through his window.

The funeral will be held from the M. E. church at Milford, Monday morning at 10 o'clock.

FATHER AND SON JAILED.

Warsaw, Ind., Aug. 25.—Marshall Smith, of Pierceton, brought George Clouse to Warsaw Thursday evening and placed him in the county jail on a charge of public intoxication.

Friday morning Roy Crouse appeared at the jail and asked Sheriff Huffer to be allowed to go in and talk to his father. The request was readily granted and after Roy had entered the jail and the door was locked Sheriff Huffer informed him that he had a little surprise for him and proceeded to read a warrant for his arrest which he had had from the authorities at Elkhart for several days. Roy is charged with obtaining money under false pretense.

FARMER ATTEMPTS SUICIDE.

Hicksville, Ohio, Aug. 25.—Wednesday afternoon Will Haller, one of the prosperous farmers living north of town, attempted to commit suicide by cutting his throat with a razor. A physician was called and the injury attended to.

Mr. Haller is sixty some years of age and has been worrying so much during the summer over various matters that he had become almost a nervous wreck. It was during one of his more despondent moods that the rash act was committed.

Later reports are that Mr. Haller has a chance to recover, although his condition is considered very critical.

LAY CORNERSTONE SEPT. 3.

Bluffton, Ind., Aug. 25.—The date for the cornerstone laying exercises of the new Wells county hospital has been set for Monday, September 3, Labor day. The detailed program has not yet been adopted, but there will be appropriate exercises in the afternoon in charge of the Bluffton lodge of Masons. Grand Master Brannigan, or some representative of the grand master, will be here to take part in the exercises. The ceremonies on the occasion of the cornerstone laying were placed in charge of the Masonic lodge at the request of the board of trustees of the hospital, whose invitation was accepted by the lodge.

TWICE BITTEN BY RATTLESNAKE.

Kendallville, Ind., Aug. 25.—Albert Lieberenz, a farmer residing on the Clinton M. Case farm, near South Milford, was taken suddenly ill yesterday from poison resulting from a rattlesnake bite. Wednesday Mr. Lieberenz was working in the fields pulling

weeds. While reaching toward the ground to pull some weeds he was suddenly bitten twice by the poisonous reptile. Home treatment was given and no serious developments were expected. Yesterday, however, he became affected by the poison and his condition grew serious. A physician was summoned and today he was reported to be somewhat improved.

ADAMS COUNTY FAIR ELOPE.

Hillsdale, Mich., Aug. 25.—Earl Arnold and Miss Gladys P. Kline, both of Adams county, Ind., came here this week and were married at the Lutheran parsonage by Rev. S. L. Bruer.

FINISH EXAMINATIONS IN WHITLEY COUNTY

Draft Completes Work With Second Class Called for Draft.

Columbia City, Ind., Aug. 25.—The examinations of the second class of young men called to appear before the exemption board this week, were completed Thursday evening. Of the 270 called, 170 were accepted and 79 rejected, the balance having either failed to appear through enlistment elsewhere, or having made arrangements for examinations at other times. The first class of drafted men in the county, numbering 236, yielded 158 acceptances and 88 rejections. Thursday afternoon 28 men were accepted and 10 rejected. Those accepted follow: Phn. Buckles, Edson White, Glen Keln, Milo P. Gradesless, Leo Daniel, Glenn Sheeler, Roy F. Hosler, Homer Mallott, Floyd Gouthrop, Clyde Montz, Walter Wetzel, Ellis Miller, Leroy D. Gaylord, Bruce I. Beeching, Jesse L. Samsenbaugh, Lewis G. Gelfer, Roy Hasty, Leo M. York, Simon E. Grace, John F. Schuh, Francis L. Dimmick, James L. McLaughlin, Archie L. Keln, Keller E. Beeson, Arthur Hendrickson, Lester A. Brock. Those rejected follow: Harley A. Lepley, Earlbert Parkinson, Homer Eberhard, Earl Blew, Homer Schuman, Caleb Ward, Clarence Hively, Martin W. Edman, William J. Van Meter and Worth L. Kennedy. The quota for Whitley county is 119, instead of 118, as previously announced, the provost marshal general at Washington having ordered a one per cent. increase. Whitley county will have to send 110 per cent. of her quota, or 131 men.

Columbia City Short Notes.

Mrs. William Lee received a concussion of the brain and her daughter was severely bruised Thursday afternoon when, while driving to the city from their home west of town, their horse shied at a Pennsylvania engine at a line street crossing, in this city. A local physician was called.

Mrs. Harriet (Guest) Miller, widow of the late Walling Miller, of this county, passed away at the home of her son, Burvilas S. Miller, near Laud, from ailments attending old age. Just four months to the day from the time of her demise, her husband passed away at the home of a son, Wilbert Miller, of this city. The deceased was born near Magnolia, Ohio, January 11, 1832, and at the time of her death was in her 86th year. She married her late husband in Carroll county, Ohio, and they later came to Whitley county, residing in Washington and Thornbrook townships, residing the last five years of their lives with their children.

Of twelve children born to the union, the following survive: Burvilas; Wilbert, of Columbia City; Arvillus, of Fisk, Mo.; Willis, of Richland township; Mrs. Phillip Churchill, of Scottville, Mich.; and Mrs. Lewis Trumbull, of Smith township. She was the last of a family of five sisters and leaves twenty-one grandchildren and two great grandchildren. The funeral was held Sunday at 1:30 p. m. from the home and at 2:30 at the Eberhard church, Rev. L. A. Luckenbill officiating, with burial in the church cemetery.

Gus Thompson, 45, well known resident of north of Larwill, had his little finger of the right hand almost torn away, and the remainder of the hand quite badly shredded when, while standing on a rail fence in the corn field, holding a shotgun by its muzzle, and waiting to get aim at squirrels who had been robbing his corn field, the rail fell, throwing him backward and causing the trigger of the gun to operate. Three physicians were called. They amputated the little finger and fear they will have to remove the ring finger.

The Garrison family reunion will be held at the home of Owen Cleland September 2 and the Gaff reunion at the Oliver Gaff home, August 30.

Bernard, 13 year old son of Mrs. Edwin Garty, received a terrible gash on his right leg, baring the shin bone for a distance of four inches when, while romping on the court house lawn, Thursday evening, he struck the eighteen-inch springing hose plug. Several stitches were taken by a local physician to close the wound.

The fourteenth annual reunion of the Ringwalt family occurred Thursday at the home of Mrs. Judson West, of South Whitley. The three members representing the original family were present, namely Mrs. Elizabeth Laupman, of Bogate, Ohio; Mrs. William Burke, of Fort Wayne; and Mrs. Rufus Leigener, of Harlan. The following officers were chosen by the fifty-seven members present: Charles Ringwalt, of Auburn, president; Miss Beatrice Van Zile, of Leo, secretary; Albert Ringwalt, of Fort Wayne, historian. The next reunion occurs at the home of Charles Ringwalt in Auburn.

The home of William Phillips, in Union township, caught fire from a chimney late Friday afternoon, and only a small amount of household goods was saved, the home being destroyed by fire. Men in the neighborhood were busy threshing elsewhere, and it was some time before a sufficient crew of firemen could be obtained. The loss, estimated at about \$1,500, is partially covered by insurance.

The stirring patriotic song, "Hooray for Uncle Sam," 15c at Young's.

Sentinel Want Ads. Bring Results.

Is Rheumatism a Riddle?

(Copyrighted 1917 by Joseph M. Pierre).

When some of the most prominent medical writers refer to rheumatism as being a riddle, they are the least understood disease, or employing similar expressions in their articles upon that subject, it would be quite natural for the average individual to come to the conclusion that its obscure cause is of a most obscure nature.

For a layman to express his opinion upon this supposed intricate and perplexing problem, to many it would seem preposterous.

The said that "if he who made two blades of grass grow upon a spot where only one grew before, he accounted a benefactor in his day and generation" how much more so should one be considered that light, who should be instrumental in alleviating some of the pangs of torment which the demon under the title of Rheumatism is capable of inflicting upon mankind.

The rheumatic sufferer is told that ACTO in the blood is responsible for his rheumatism, without questioning many accept the claim. More than that, some even consider one who rejects that idea to be an object of pity for his stupidity. Should one be asked to explain why his rheumatism, if being a blood disease, should not be all over the body at the same time, instead of being confined to one or two places at which successive attacks those same places only are affected. The answer quite likely would be, that the acid in the blood settles in the weak spots or places. Those weak places here alluded to are LOCAL parts, in fact very important LOCAL parts which receive little or no consideration, because they DO NOT receive the proper consideration is the reason why you continue to be a rheumatic sufferer.

The blood circulates through the entire body about four hundred times every twenty-four hours. If it should contain the supposed cause as claimed by some, which does not affect the strong parts, it would look reasonable that those weak parts should be built up, by treatment, to become equal to the stronger parts, instead of bothering about the blood.

If you were working with your hands in vinegar and cut one finger, the acidity of the vinegar would immediately cause pain in the cut. What would you do in that case, dilute the vinegar or protect the exposed nerve in the cut? Ask your little six-year-old what he or she would about it.

You are also told that poor circulation of the blood causes rheumatism. I on the other hand, through a long experience instead of being the cause, the contraction of the nerves and muscles prevent the blood from circulating properly, the accompanying condition is known as rheumatism. All of which is due to certain external influences acting upon local susceptible nerves and muscles, which in turn act upon the blood. To treat the circulation of the blood is to treat one of the consequences instead of the cause. That success does not follow such treatments is by no means surprising. To force the blood through those muscular contractions, which are the result of the disease, would be doomed to disappointment; you might as well try to stimulate heart action to force the blood through a string which tightly around a finger, should you succeed in forcing some through the cause remains there just the same.

What the disturbance can affect other parts not directly affected, depends greatly upon the severity of the attack, for instance: If a fire engine, pumping water through several lines of hose, should have some object to cross one line of the same, slightly blocking it, the effect perhaps would not be generally noticed, but if the hose which is so heavily loaded is completely shut off the flow through that particular line, in that event the entire system would be affected and to restore free circulation through the pressure should be removed.

A rational treatment would be one which acted directly upon those local parts which are the cause of the disease, and which, by relaxing the muscles and nerves, is capable of relaxing those contractions, without impairing a weakening influence. When that is accomplished, the use of the system is liberated, entering into the general circulation, it will be again incorporated with it as before.

The remedy used should also be able to strengthen those susceptible nerves and muscles, so as to bring them up to the standard of the healthy and strong, and in other parts of the body, which were immune from attack, so that when the return of the same kind of atmospheric conditions should recur, they would be able to stand them without being affected.

The subject of rheumatism is so extensive that to try to touch upon all points in a limited article like this is to attempt the impossible. In a cursory way will suggest, as a remedy, the use of a certain remedy, which reaches the parts affected through external contact, therefore if the cause can come from external causes, the remedy should be applied to the outside of the body, rather than to the inside, which would reach those parts also. If that remedy is of the proper kind, then why should it appear unreasonable to expect that those who are afflicted by the disease should be contented through the same channels? You do not swallow the cause, it would be reasonable to swallow the remedy, it would be unnecessary to swallow the cure. If you can put a dollar into your pocket, you ought to be able to remove it, and the remedy should be able to do that. As previously stated, the weather gets the blame, but owing to the fact that the idea is prevalent that the cause lies in the blood, one expects to see the remedy directed to the blood, rather than to the outside of the body, which would reach those parts also. If that remedy is of the proper kind, then why should it appear unreasonable to expect that those who are afflicted by the disease should be contented through the same channels? You do not swallow the cause, it would be reasonable to swallow the remedy, it would be unnecessary to swallow the cure.

You may say that if bad weather causes it, why is it that some suffer in good weather, long before a storm or any other cause is noticeable? There are many reasons. In the first place the susceptibility of different parts as well as different people differ immensely and many are consistently more susceptible to the great cold and the frail sapling. It requires but a very slight breeze to make the sapling bow, while the oak tree, which is so sturdy, requires a great storm to make the same effect upon the oak. Another reason which can be assigned is that rheumatism can be artificially produced, as sunlight can cause pain to the susceptible nerves of the eye, the same degree of pain can be produced by subjecting that eye to an intense light, which is not natural. A damp, cold cellar will offer a good substitute for the natural bad weather to cause rheumatism.

Suffice it by adding one more. The sensitive nerves of a rheumatic person, like the liquid in an air tight tube of tight rubber, is acted upon long before the real storm or change appears. If it did not act upon the liquid in the barometer, it would be of no use to the kind of weather is coming?

Rheumatism being an affliction of local nerves and muscles involved and not of the blood, it therefore cannot travel from one part of the body to that of another, as does the blood, no more so than tooth-ache can travel from one tooth to another.

You may have one or more teeth that ache you at the same time, one or more of them may ache for a while and then others are involved, then both require attention, for you no doubt are in condition to get the body for rheumatism located in another part of it, than to succeed in treating one tooth when two or more need treatment, and expect all to get the benefit.

As to the "pus pocket" theory, which seems destined to succeed the now-wishful theory, which I do not put it as a fact, have as long a career as did the old acid scar, which may be classed as a relic of the olden times, and is blamed for deeds which the bad boy would have been more likely guilty of had he or had he not been a likely culprit.

When the time arrives that a person gets in trouble with his teeth, it is more than likely that he also is in condition to get the body for rheumatism located in another part of it, than to succeed in treating one tooth when two or more need treatment, and expect all to get the benefit.

Remember! Wherever you have rheumatism, there also you have faulty nerves and muscles which are acted upon in a similar manner that a frost bite is acted upon, at different times by different approaching snowstorms, or which you would not hold the blood responsible nor

Buy Coal Now

SAMUEL INSULL, Chairman of the Illinois State Council of Defense, made the following public statement a few days ago to the people of Chicago, and we repeat his words as a WARNING with equal force to the people of Indiana.

"WHETHER OR NOT THE PRICE IS AS LOW AS IT SHOULD BE IS BESIDE THE QUESTION. IF WE DO NOT BUY AND STORE COAL NOW, IT IS DOUBTFUL WHETHER WE SHALL BE ABLE TO GET IT IN THE FALL AT ANY PRICE."

The days when the consumer should be getting his coal are rapidly passing, and each day of delay makes the outlook just that much darker for the coming winter. High prices are serious enough in themselves, but there is something even WORSE THAN HIGH PRICES staring us all in the face, and that is a

Coal Famine this Winter

The retail coal merchants realize their obligation to supply the coal that the people need. While they desire to sell at as low prices as possible, PRICE IS SECONDARY TO THE COAL ITSELF. Most of the retail coal merchants have coal in their yards now for which they have paid the high prices demanded at the mines. They are prepared to deliver this coal now at prices that are reasonable on the basis of mine cost and handling expense.

The present supply, however, will be only a drop in the bucket. Two weeks of normal buying will clean out every retail coal yard in the State. While there are cars to haul the coal, the yards can be filled again quickly, but with increasing transportation of war equipment and supplies and regular heavy fall and winter shipping, this favorable condition will not exist. When cold weather comes, everyone will want coal all at once. There will be a demand ten times greater than the available supply and at that time it will be impossible to renew the supply quickly. The result must be hundreds and thousands of cold homes this winter.

Whether prices are lower or not, we urge the people of Indiana not to wait. Lower prices will help no one when there is no coal. There is only one way to be certain to be warm this winter and that is to buy your coal now.

We present these facts, not for the sake of sales and profits to the retail coal merchant, but in the hope that through serious consideration of this warning, the people may be able to get the coal necessary to keep Indiana homes warm this winter. This is the seventh in a series of talks to the public.

Indiana Retail Coal Merchants Association

ZANESVILLE NEWS.

Zanesville, Ind., Aug. 25.—Mrs. Hannah Tobias, Mrs. Frank Earl, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Heyser, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carbaugh, Mr. Archie Tobias and Miss Minnie Tobias, of Fort Wayne, enjoyed the excursion to Indianapolis Sunday, to see their friends at Fort Benjamin Harrison.

Miss Minnie Tobias, of Fort Wayne, returned to her home Tuesday after a few days' visit with her cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Earl.

Miss Deslie Halsey, of Fort Wayne, is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. J. L. McBride.

Mr. and Mrs. Ora Crow, Mr. and Mrs. Gladys Crow are spending a few days at Crooked Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Salter, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Salter, of West Union, Ohio, came Tuesday for a few days' visit with Mr. and Mrs. Zina Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. John Motz and family, of Jewell, Ohio, came Tuesday for a few days' visit with relatives at this place.

Mrs. Jade Byrd and daughters, Mrs. Mae Thomas and Mrs. Mary Slater, Mr. Gerry Byrd and Mr. Alva Byrd, returned to Fort Benjamin Harrison Tuesday, to see Russell Byrd, who left some time ago with Battery E, from Fort Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fisher spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dueschmull, of near Roanoke.

Every Ohio Tire guaranteed to give 4,000 miles of service.

Rothschild Bros., 319-321 E. Columbia.

6-30-wed&sat-ft

WEEKLY TICKLER IS OUT.

Rotary Club Magazine Tells of Service Being Done for Soldiers.

The latest issue of the "Tickler," the official publication of the Rotary club, tells how the club in other cities, and especially those near army cantonments, are serving the soldiers. Clubhouses and reading rooms have been established in many of the training camps. The magazine also contains interesting notes and comment on different members of the organization.

Wanted—Girls to learn to strip tobacco.

Al Hazzard, 211 E. Main street.

BARTENDERS TO PICNIC.

A large number of the Bartenders' local No. 305, will go to Lima, Sunday, for the annual picnic and outing to be held in that city. A special car will leave at 7:25 Sunday morning over the Ohio Electric line. Tickets are on sale through Charles Maxwell and William A. Jackson.

Price is what you pay for a thing; value is what you get out of it. At no higher price you get greater value out of the "Half Century Store." Foster's.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

List of transfers compiled by the Allen County Abstract company, 727 Court street:

CITY.
Fern W. Kirchbach to R. L. Romy's 15 ft. of a 2.75 chains of lot 3, Barnett's O. L.

for \$1.
C. J. Gruber to Henry N. Leykauf lot 247, Dreibelbuss add for \$900.

Geo. B. Hall et ux to Samantha Young lots 21, 22, 23 and 24, Edgewood, for \$2,000.
Paul Kochler to Guy R. Bell lot 23, Anthony Blvd. Place, for \$4,300.

Susie P. Gaskill to Loyal C. and Eva M. Faulkner lot 4, Highland Park Forest, for \$300.

John R. Hess to Wm. H. and Maggie L. Walker lot 18, Sweetzer's sub, for \$4,000.

Alfred H. Beckner to Fred Gaskins lots 10, Walnut Place, for \$2,800.

Tri-St. L. and Tr. Co. to Ediz. Ladig lot 133, Fletcher's add, for \$543.

Loyal C. Faulkner et ux to Malcolm P. and Susie P. Gaskill's 32 ft lot 45, E. Hanna, Sr. add, for \$2,800.

C. A. Morehouse et ux to Citizens Tr. Co. trustees, lot 142, Welleser park, for \$550.

Erwin Wolf to James Hellotes lot 157, Forest Park place, for \$5,750.

Don't Allow Your Temper to Rise with the Thermometer!

When the mercury is soaring towards the top of the bulb, keep your temper in the proper place. If you want to avoid the temper testing annoyance of inferior qualities of hardware merchandise, pay us a visit and get acquainted with us and the quality of our goods.

Always a large assortment of reasonable articles found in our various departments.

NO TROUBLE TO SHOW GOODS.

"I Can Always Get What I Want in Hardware at

COR. COLUMBIA and CLINTON STS.

E. C. SCHLATTER & CO.

HARDWARE

MEMBER
FEDERAL RESERVE
SYSTEM

A Great System of Investment for People of Small Capital to Adopt

To the man of small capital who doesn't always feel as though he wants to make an investment that would tie up his money for several years—

The First and Hamilton National Bank's Certificates of Deposit system offers a splendid means of investing for short periods and renewing the investment from time to time.

It is a simple matter to call in once or twice yearly, draw the interest and renew the investment.

Our Certificates of Deposit form one of the most flexible investments known.

Call in today and let us write you a Certificate of Deposit for the amount you desire to invest.

THE FIRST AND HAMILTON NATIONAL BANK

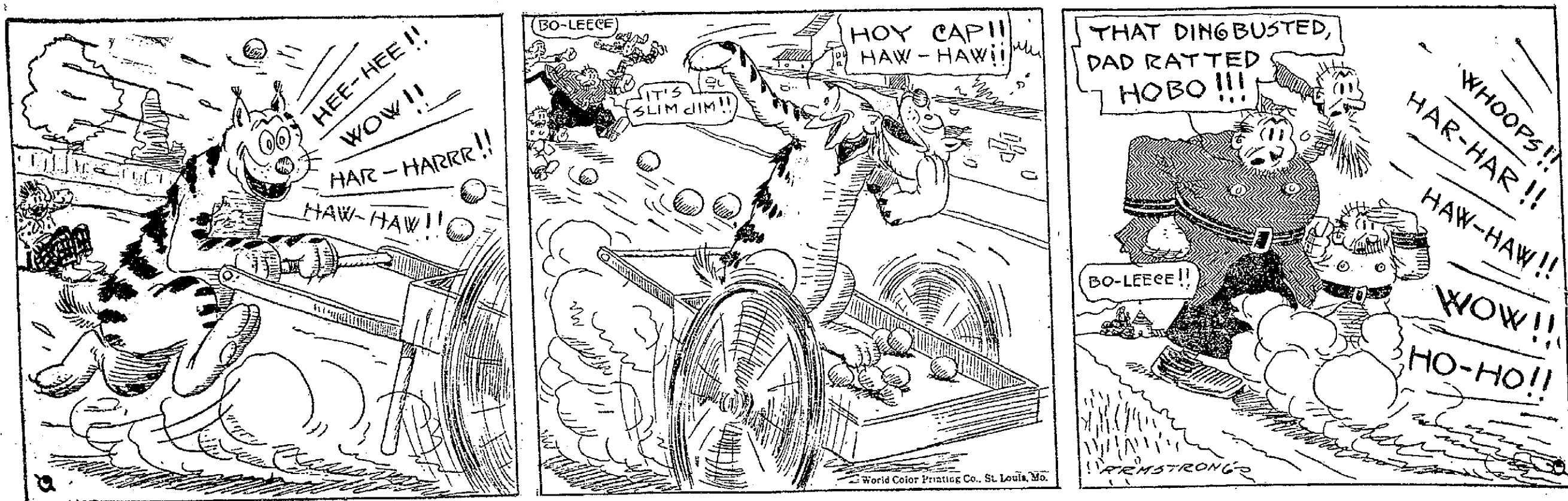
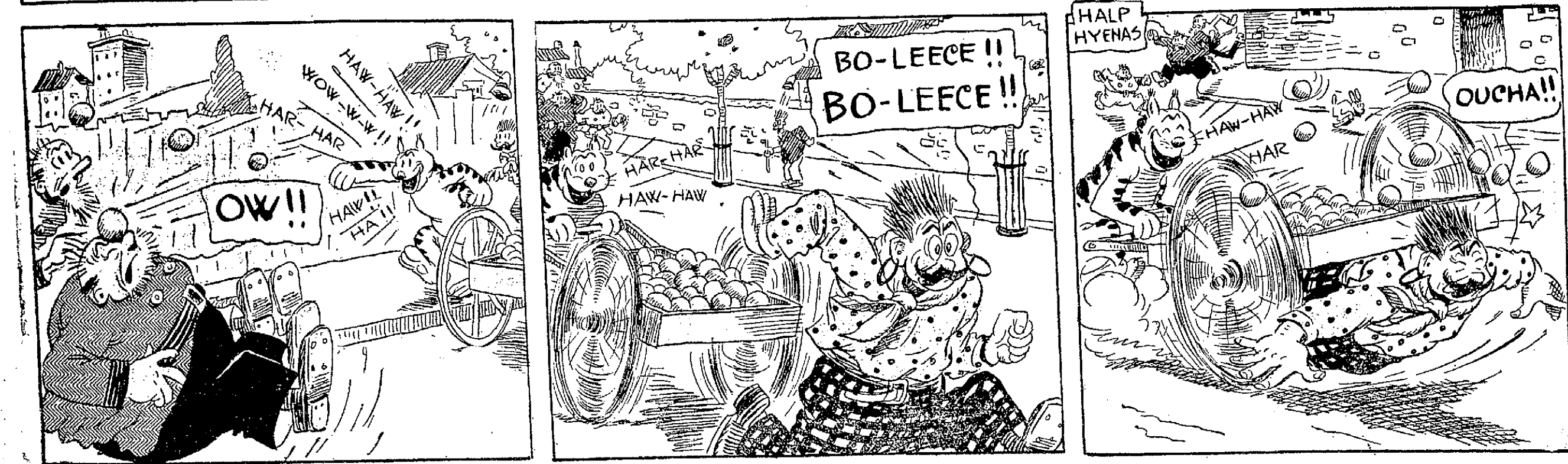
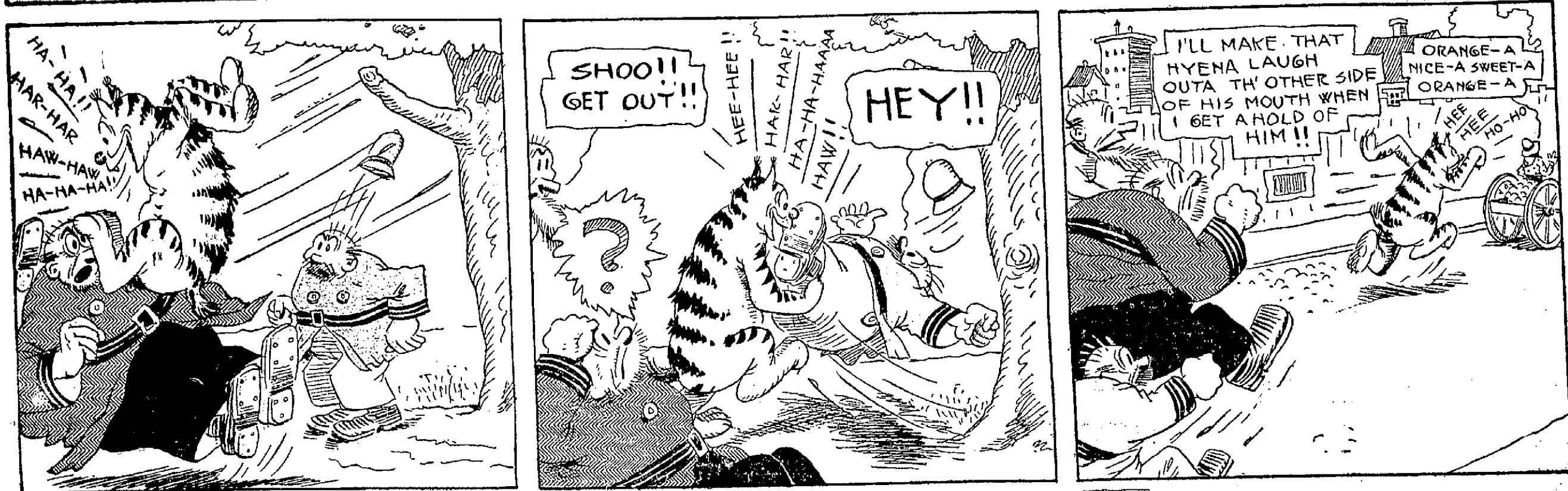
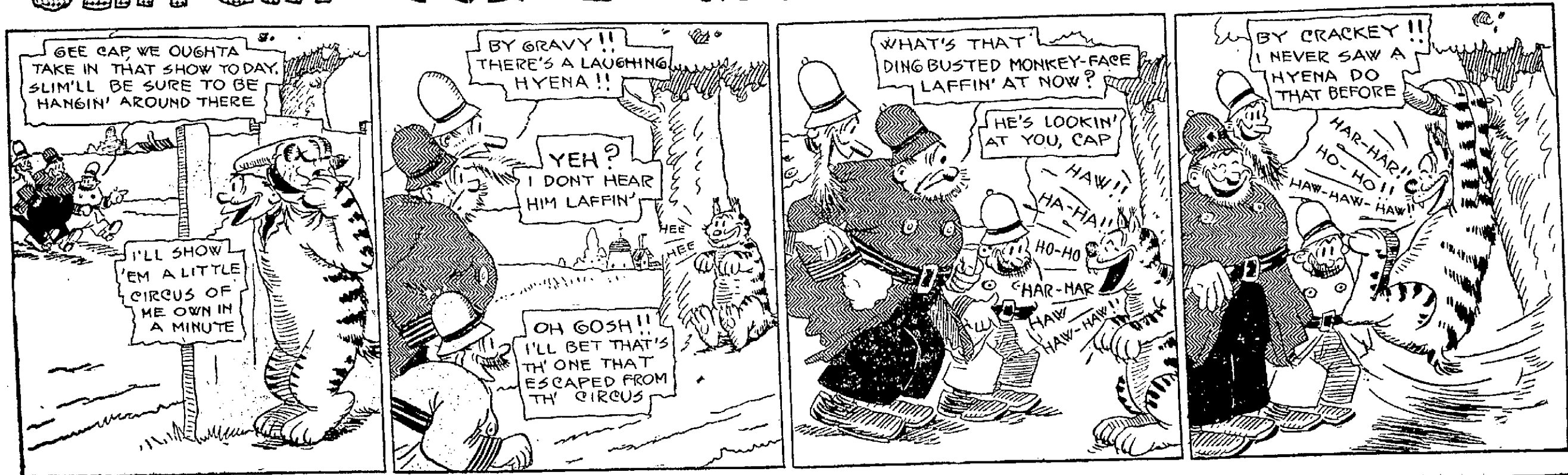


Fort Wayne Sentinel

FT. WAYNE, IND., SATURDAY

AUGUST 25, 1917

SLIM JIM AND THE FORCE HO-HO!! FOR THE LAUGHING HYENA!!



SECOND SECTION

The Fort Wayne Sentinel

Only Evening Newspaper in Fort Wayne Receiving the Associated Press Dispatches

ESTABLISHED 1833.

SATURDAY EVENING, AUGUST 25, 1917.

2 CENTS.

Our "Ad" Man Says---

For reasons of self-interest the readers of this newspaper read the store ads—and deal with the stores that advertise.

Read The Sentinel Ads

ALL DONE BUT MAKING LISTS

City Boards Have Nearly Completed Their Work on First Draft.

WAIT ON DECISION OF APPEAL BOARD

The Official Lists Will Be Complete Sometime Monday.

"We are all finished with the exception of making the official list of soldiers from our district," stated the three Fort Wayne boards Saturday.

The members of the board state that they could have had their official lists ready for publication Saturday but are waiting on the decisions on appeals which are yet to be made by the Indiana district board.

The board in district 1 will meet Saturday evening to finish up some clerical work and to pass upon just a few claims for exemption which have been filed with them.

In district 1 the board is completely done with its work and so is the board in the third district.

It is possible that the lists will be ready for publication by Monday, at which time it will designate just when the men will leave for the training camp at Louisville.

The district board, however, is still facing a stupendous amount of work and it will be the latter part of next week before they can even see the end of their labor. The board revoked the exemption which they had granted in the case of Philip P. McCarthy, of Connorsville, and he has been certified for service.

The process of weighing all the appeals is taking much time, due to errors made by the local boards in northeastern Indiana. Even with the greatest care exercised much trouble has confronted this board in checking up.

DISTRICT TWO

Exemption Denied.
Fred Bonner, 918 Harrison.
Raymond E. Hoelle, 1432 St. Mary's.
Christ Kramer, 1244 Fairfield.
Wm. Harshbarger, 1529 St. Mary's.
Stephen E. Leininger, 1124 Nelson.
Earl J. Malone, 1724 West Main.

Discharged.
Louis Eatus, Belleville, Ill., wife and child.
Howard B. Strasberger, 1717 West Wayne, wife.

Refused to Appear.
Rufus Urvine, Eckerley, Ind., wife.
Ray M. Ryan, 642 Greeley, child.
William H. Miller, 1118 Cass, wife.
Albert A. Coll, 811 Huffman, divinity student.

Harry C. Hatfield, 1398 Oakland, wife and child.
Ray Williams, 632 1/2 Harrison, wife.
Argo R. Vagelias, 1535 St. Mary's, parents dependent.

Arthur E. Rogers, 653 Archer, wife and child.
Shirley J. Broderick, 309 West DeWald, wife and child.
Adolph J. Biecke, 1310 High, wife and one child.

Harry O. Byers, 1724 Broadway, wife and child.
Arden E. Miller, 432 West Fourth, wife.

COUNTRY DISTRICT.

Failed to Appear.
James Pete, Rolling Mills.
William J. Riley, Woodburn.
James Saunders, Hamilton, Ohio.
Isidor B. Ehringer, New Haven.
Kent Moeller, R. 6.
Harian Bryant, New York.
Roy S. Keller, R. 10.
Royce R. Reider, R. 10.
John J. Whitman, Edgerton.
Oliver E. Gibson, Petroleum.
Edward Heine, R. 4.
Henry Madden, St. Mary's avenue.
Orville DeLong, East Lewis street.
Roy W. Emrick, R. 11.
Herschell Gratz, R. 8.

PAIR OF THIEVES TAKEN AT VAN WERT

One of Them Turns Out to Be Escaped Bird from Iowa Penitentiary.

(Special to The Sentinel).

Van Wert, O., Aug. 25.—Ed Williams, alias Ed Fisher, a fugitive convict from the Iowa state prison at Anamosa, and Harry Ballard, claiming St. Louis as his hiding place, were arrested near here by Sheriff Herman Gunsett following the stealing of automobile tires from machines parked at the show grounds last night. The pair had a machine that Williams had purchased and partly paid for in Lima. Both pleaded guilty and were fined \$50 and costs and given thirty days in the Toledo workhouse. The Iowa prison authorities have been notified of the capture of the escaped convict. Williams, or Fisher, was identified by the local officers from a portrait of him printed in "The Detective," periodical largely devoted to the identification of criminals.

One time last night the grain elevator owned by Johnson and Gilliland was broken into. The offices of both places were ransacked but nothing of value was taken. Bloodhounds put on the trail at the Johnson & Gilliland elevator led the officers to a point about three miles north of the city to a place under a bridge where five men were found. All were brought to the city and backed up pending an inquiry.

AUTO KILLS YOUTH WHO FLED FROM WATER HOSE

Morris Haddox, High School Student, Victim of Frank.

Death, stealing up on silent wheels and a noiseless motor, awaited Morris Haddox, aged sixteen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Haddox, living at 1117 Sinclair street, when the lad stepped from the curb, and High streets, directly in the path of an automobile, Friday evening, at 5:30 o'clock. The boy was hurled to the street and the hub of the machine struck his head. He died from effects of the injuries six hours later in the St. Joseph hospital.

Morris was taking part in a friendly gathering of boys at the street corner, Friday evening. One of the lads picked up a line of hose and threatened to turn on the water. He pointed the nozzle towards Morris and called, "Look out." Morris, who is said by his mother to have been the most careful boy in the city, backed towards the street, watching the playfully threatening attitude of his companion. He backed directly in the path of an oncoming delivery auto.

The automobile was owned by L. R. Welker, a grocer and meat dealer at 1436 Wells street, and was driven by Merl Strittmatter, of 1605 Cass street. The driver of the machine, who admitted that he was traveling at about the rate of fifteen miles an hour, was unable to stop before he had struck the boy. He did not know that the lad was going to back into the street until the car was within a few feet of the spot. Strittmatter reeled and struck his head on the hub of the front wheel, after which the heavy truck passed over his body.

He was unconscious when picked up and was immediately taken to St. Joseph's hospital, where it was found that he was suffering from a fractured skull and a punctured lung. The accident occurred at 5:30 o'clock and at 11:15 o'clock the boy died.

The father of the unfortunate young man is a freight conductor on the Nickel Plate. He received a message telling of the boy's critical condition when at Bellevue, Ohio, Friday evening. A special train hurried the father with utmost speed to Fort Wayne, but arrived an hour after the boy had passed away.

The deceased was to have re-entered the Fort Wayne high school as a junior in a few days. For several years he had been a carrier of The Sentinel. He was a likable lad who made a favorable impression on all who met him. He was the only child of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Haddox.

Funeral services will be from the home on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. O. E. Jones, pastor of the Church of Christ, of which church Morris was a member, will have charge of the service. Burial will be in the Lindenwood cemetery.

CARDS BEING GIVEN TO ENROLL WOMEN

Work Begun Here to Enlist Aid of Housewives in Conservation.

Owing to the fact that not many Boy Scouts, who were supposed to take over the work of distributing cards, the business of enrolling women of the city in the food conservation movement did not proceed as fast as it might have here today. Only a few boys showed up to take the cards out to the many residences of the city.

Two cards are being given out, one of which is to be filled out immediately and given back to the boy who brought it and the other to be filled out and mailed to Herbert Hoover, director of the nation's food supply at Washington, D. C. It is not expected that a large per cent of the women of the city will get cards today, but probably will receive them in the course of the next week.

F. W. Gray, director local garden work under the local committee on national food relief, is in charge of the distribution of cards here and is assisted by Michael Costello, who is Gray's assistant in gardening work. The cards, several thousand of which were received here some time ago but no directions or orders regarding their distribution until recently were obtained by Frank Hilgemann, chairman of the local food relief committee.

HAD MR. BENNINGHAUS CARDED WHOLLY WRONG

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Aug. 25.—Canadian and American government officials have formally denied that Alfred Benninghaus, a prominent local merchant, was involved in any way in the incident of August 30, which caused American soldiers to fire on a launch in St. Mary's river. It is claimed that one of the soldiers who reported the incident informed newspapermen that Benninghaus was in the launch. It developed later, according to the authorities that the man's name was Benoit. Mr. Benninghaus, a native of Canada, has on more than one occasion proved his loyalty to the Canadian and American military forces. Local officials said today. He is the owner of a launch which is quite well known on the river, but the boat was not in use at the time of the shooting.

BOY AND GIRL GONE; SUSPECT ELOPEMENT

No Trace Found by Garrett Authorities of the Missing Pair.

Garrett, Ind., Aug. 25.—The mayor and local police have been asked to investigate the disappearance here last night of Helen Kessler, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kessler, and a George Kennedy, son of John Kennedy. The young couple disappeared about 10 o'clock last evening and are believed to have eloped. No trace of them has been found, although officials of nearby cities have been asked to keep a sharp lookout.

While parents of the suspected runaway are said to have received a note regarding the elopement, no word to that effect was given out directly. Young Kennedy is two years older than the Kessler girl, but both are under the age required by law without parental consent.

Mrs. A. B. Luley is in New York city on business for the Steele-Myers store.

USES REVOLVER TO CALL CARL'S BLUFF

Youth, Who Caused Girl to Carry Gun Must Be in Court.

Miss Iva Points, twenty and attractive, is in love with Carl Piepenbrink, 22, and does not care who knows it. That is what she told the police, Saturday morning, when she was asked why she caused a commotion by threatening Carl with death at the point of a revolver, Friday evening.

Iva, who came to Fort Wayne from Harlan two years ago, and who has been employed in a downtown store, says that Carl has been her very best friend for more than a year. At times she says, he has told her that he carried a large revolver and that she had to be nice to him. Iva prepared to take her own part, Friday evening, by putting a nicked pistol in the left pocket of her gray skirt.

When Carl started to talk "rough," Iva brandished the revolver. Carl whitened about the mouth.

"Here officer," the young man called to Patrolman Euber, who chanced to pass that way along Calhoun street. When the officer came near the young man leaped behind him. The patrolman took the weapon from the girl. There were two cartridges in the revolver. Miss Points was taken to police headquarters on a charge of carrying concealed weapons. The young man was told to go his way.

Judge I. W. Kerr postponed the case after he had talked to the girl, Saturday morning.

"Carl has not treated me right. He ought to marry me," the girl explained to the judge.

The case will be heard on Tuesday morning. Meanwhile the police have been ordered to bring in Carl Piepenbrink and make sure of his presence for the hearing.

Gets Off Light.

Lloyd Remmert, the young man who ended an argument in the Schoenmaier & Son grocery store, corner of Francis and Wayne streets, Friday afternoon, by presenting a revolver, was fined \$10 and costs on a charge of carrying concealed weapons. Attorney Perry, who represented Remmert, showed that the youth had need for a gun as he was working at nights for the Nickel Plate railroad. The pistol will be destroyed.

Not Soothing Song.

The "By Low Baby" song of Mrs. Clara Gulliver, 1208 Breck street, started all the trouble in the block, Tuesday night, it was told in police court, Saturday. Mrs. Bertha Brown, 1212 Breck street, appeared upon her front porch and asked for quiet, because she said her baby needed sleep.

Mrs. Clara Murry, who was on Mrs. Gulliver's front porch, was told that at that point, it was said. Mrs. Brown testified that she was told to hurry back into the house and that she had once been an inhabitant of the "red light" district. Then Mrs. Murry, a club at Mrs. Brown, the complainant in the case, who charged Mrs. Gulliver and Mrs. Murry with provoking.

Mrs. Murry stoutly denied hurling the piece of wood although the attack was placed upon the court table as "exhibit A" for the prosecution. Mrs. Gulliver denied using any rough language.

Rev. J. A. Nipper, who has been attempting to soothe the spirit of the neighborhood, told that he had induced Mrs. Murry to move to another part of the city. The case was continued indefinitely.

Paid for Taxi.

Frank Subkowski, who roomed at 135 West Lewis street, took his roommate's money Friday night and then went out to hire a taxi in order to draw his pay. Otto Kera, the unfortunate roommate, missed his money at once, when he was awakened by the exit of Subkowski, and notified police.

Subkowski pleaded guilty to the petty larceny charge which was against him in police court Saturday. He was fined \$10 and costs and sentenced to 150 days at the state farm.

Other Police Court Cases.
William Diffebaugh, who was brought back from Montpelier by Detective Sergeant Charles Spillner to answer a child neglect charge, will be tried on Tuesday. Heber Bare, who answers a similar complaint, will also be tried on Tuesday.

Intoxication cases were: John Hopkins, fined \$5 and costs; John Hendricks, \$5. Pete Rosenda was released. Pete Dunkel will be tried on Monday.

INFANTILE PLAGUE STARTS.

Richmond, Va., Aug. 25.—Fifty-three cases of infantile paralysis have been reported to the state health department this month. It was learned today, making a total of 101 cases since the outbreak of the epidemic in the valley of Virginia two months ago.

While the disease has not been entirely confined to the valley and northwestern part of the state, it is believed by the health authorities that the infection is radiating from Rockingham county.

SPARKS START \$200 FIRE.

Sparks falling from the chimney set fire to the roof of the home of Robison Miller, 836 Walnut street, Saturday morning at 11 o'clock. Firemen were called and succeeded in extinguishing the blaze by use of chemicals. Much of the covering was burned from the dwelling. Loss is set at \$200.

J. J. Vorndran, Pennsylvania brakeman, reported for work yesterday. He was injured August 11 by being struck by the girder of a bridge at Davis, Ind.

WILL BISECT GARBAGE BILL

Rendering Plant Will Get Contract for Using Waste.

TO POSTPONE MAYOR'S PLAN FOR PIGGERY

Garbage Budget to Be Cut as Means of Keeping Down Tax Levy.

The city garbage bill will be several thousand dollars less, next year, if the present plan of city officials, to allow the rendering company the use of the refuse, is carried out.

It was agreed upon by the council committee on Friday night and is being endorsed by the board of works, that the contract of the Rendering company, which offers to take care of garbage at no cost to the city, be accepted. It is expected that such a report will be made to the council on Tuesday evening and that the garbage budget be slashed accordingly.

The plan will cut about \$7,000 from the present garbage bill. The amount asked of the council on the first report was \$30,000 for caring for the city waste.

Mayor W. J. Hosey endorses the plan of giving the Rendering company the temporary right of using the city garbage. He will agree to a ten year contract with the company, he states. Officials of the Rendering company will be called before the board of works on Monday in order to sign the contract. It is expected.

To Keep Down Tax.

The contract, offered some time ago by the Rendering company, is receiving favorable attention at this time, because of the desire of officials to keep down the tax levy. It is believed that enough can be taken from the budget, in the garbage department, to keep the levy at \$1.10 for next year, even though the raise is allowed for firemen and police.

City officials claim that the contract they have at hand from the Rendering company and which they are now ready to sign, holds the following provisions:

The city is to collect the garbage and deliver the waste at the plant of the Rendering company, in the east end of the city.

The city will not be charged for the disposal of the garbage.

The Rendering company will make use of the waste in any way it sees fit, but must not allow its plant to become offensive to Fort Wayne citizens.

The city will sign a contract for ten years on the above basis.

The Rendering company also agrees to collect all rubbish from city streets, such as glass and cans and other waste. The company will also collect dead cats and dogs and other animals, the officials understand.

The contract must also set out, the mayor demands, that at the end of the time when the garbage reduction process is taken from the Rendering company, the company will not demand pay for its buildings and other equipment.

The new plan means the giving up of the city piggery scheme of the mayor.

The arrangement of feeding the garbage to swine is only to be set aside temporarily, the mayor says he has been assured. With the money to be saved from the abandoning of the crematory process, the mayor states, there will be a fund set aside for the establishing of a pig farm later on. The need for funds in starting the piggery is one reason for delaying the installing of the proposition, the mayor gives out.

The piggery is sure to be a reality later, because of the growing call for conservation of food and of land, the mayor states. Giving up of the municipal feeding of hogs at this time is no indication that city officials disapprove of the plan, Mayor Hosey says.

Better Equipment.
A part of the money which will be saved by the abandoning of the garbage disposal bill will be used for bettering the garbage collection system, officials say. As soon as sufficient funds are at hand the present garbage wagons will be replaced by motor trucks.

Arrangements will be made later to have the garbage collected more often and all efforts will be placed in the sphere of improving the waste gathering system, it is given out.

SEVEN PUPILS GRADUATE.

Exercises were held on Friday evening at the Ross Chiropractic college and seven pupils who received their diplomas were Mr. and Mrs. Archibald of this city, Mr. and Mrs. Leech, of Toledo, Miss Miller, Mr. Krenz, of Toledo, and Mrs. Cummings. A program of addresses were given and a banquet followed.

RAISE MONEY FOR NEEDY CREDITORS OF WINONA

Rev. W. D. Parr Assists in Work That Gets Over \$22,000.

Winona Lake, Ind., Aug. 25.—It is the custom every year at Winona to hold what is known as "A Winona meeting." This meeting was announced to be held in the auditorium on Wednesday at 4 o'clock. Dr. W. D. Parr, pastor of the Methodist church, of Kokomo, Ind., presided.

In announcing the object of the meeting he said:

BEQUEST TO SUFFRAGE REVOKED BY CODICIL

Final Form of H. M. Williams' Will Devises Estate to Widow and Sons.

Originally the will of the late Henry M. Williams, which has been filed for probate, bequeathed his estate to the extent of \$300,000 to his wife and two sons and the remainder was to be given to the cause of woman suffrage in the United States. The sum which was to be divided equally among his wife and sons was less by \$50,000 than the first price fixed on Lake Everett. A codicil, however, revoked the bequest to the equal rights cause and the will as it stands in its final form calls for the equal division of all his estate between the widow and two sons and their wives.

The ever changing ideas of the deceased are reflected throughout the entire document. The original will was drawn up March 16, 1900, and was witnessed by George D. Crane and Franz Burger. Within the next nine years three changes were affixed to the will.

The will in its first form provides that after expenses were paid that each of his beneficiaries, the widow and two sons, Creighton H. and Allen H. Williams, were to receive \$100,000. Equal distribution of the bequest is to be accomplished by sale or assignment without sanction of the court.

His beneficiaries were also named to execute the will and that in arriving at the valuation of the property the three should agree between themselves.

All the estate in excess of \$300,000 was to be held in trust by the wife and the two sons or their survivors for woman suffrage in the United States. In the document the deceased eulogized the equal rights subject and showed that he had been in sympathy with the movement ever since he "became a citizen voter."

In the first of the codicils, which was drawn March 16, 1908, Mr. Williams expresses the wish that Lake Everett should not be sold for less than \$350,000 and in not less than ten years time.

The second codicil changes the names of those who should execute the will. In place of his wife and two sons, Mr. Williams names the three daughters of the late Emerine J. Hamilton, the widow, Mrs. Ellen Hamilton, and Margaret Vance Hamilton.

Changes in bequests were also made. In place of willing the portion of the estate to his two sons he names the sons and their wives as joint tenants of the property.

The next section of this codicil names Ellen Hamilton Wagners and Margaret Vance Hamilton trustees of the suffrage fund in place of his two sons.

Another section also provides that in case one or all of the executors decline to serve in this capacity that the court be empowered to name a competent woman to take the place and that if necessary to pay such successor \$3,000 a year for her services. This was written July 9, 1909, and the witnesses were Henry B. Master and J. M. Jackson.

The third and last codicil wipes out the bequest to woman suffrage. He gives as his reason that the woman suffrage had made such remarkable growth that success was plainly seen. The testator in this part of the document revoked part of the first codicil and directed that Lake Everett should not be sold in five years for less than \$250,000. His wife and two sons are named as executors. The last change was made November 29, 1911, and was witnessed by Edward A. Bittler and George D. Crane.

WEEK END BRINGS REGISTRATION LULL

Drive on Signing Clerks Stops on Friday Night.

The drive on vote registration offices was checked by the counter attack of week end obligations Saturday. Signing for the city ballot was the lightest on Saturday that the week has known.

Only a few registrations were given a breathing spell for the first time since Monday morning.

Owing to the belief that many voters will want to register on Saturday evening there have been arrangements made for signing up men and women at the following points from 7 until 9 o'clock:

Harrison Hill drug store, corner Calhoun and Rudisill.
Foster Park pharmacy, 3518 Broadway.
J. C. Hutzell drug store, 1402 West Main.
Phillip Koehlinger drug store, 901 East Washington.
Jacob Bill drug store, 1401 East Creighton.

Lakeside pharmacy, Columbia and St. Joe boulevard.
At the Koehlinger, Bill and Lakeside drug stores registrations may be made at any time on any day.

Saturday night the registration office at the city hall will also be open for voters, 7:30 to 9 o'clock.

Owing to the large number who wanted to register last night at the following places, registration will be repeated at these locations tonight:

Edson confectionery, 2894 South Calhoun street.
Bolder's confectionery, 1836 South Calhoun.
Roham's drug store, 1706 South Calhoun.
Weihe's drug store, 1836 South Calhoun.
C. E. Schwartz drug store, Calhoun and Creighton.

EASTERN ATHLETES COMPLETE.

Cambridge, Mass., Aug. 25.—More than 100 athletes were entered for the thirteen events of the annual track meet of the New England Association of Amateur Athletic unions at Technology field today. Among them were ten of last year's title winners. A team made up of these men who make the best showing today will be sent to compete in the national amateur track meet at St. Louis next week.

BODY HURLED FIFTY FEET

Mrs. Edw. Heckman, 68, Instantly Killed When Hit by Decatur Car.

ACCIDENT OCCURRED TWO MILES FROM CITY

Wanted to Board Car to Come to Ft. Wayne and Stepped Directly in Front.

Struck by a northbound Fort Wayne and Decatur interurban car at stop No. 2 and hurled a distance of fifty feet, Mrs. Edward Heckman, of Free-soil, Mich., was instantly killed at 10:45 o'clock Saturday morning.

Mrs. Heckman, who was 68 years of age, had been making her home with a son, Ernest Heckman, who resides near the stop on the interurban line about two miles from the city limits. She had been with her son since last February and was taking treatments for her eyes in this city.

The aged lady had planned to come to Fort Wayne Saturday morning to consult her physician. She was sitting in the house when her daughter-in-law heard the car approaching. She called to her and in company with a grandson, Wilbur Heckman, ran out to catch the car. The little boy had grabbed a newspaper and was signaling the car.

The unfortunate woman became excited, it is thought, and stepped directly in front of the interurban car. It is stated that the motorman had begun to apply his brakes to pick up the passenger. The little boy states that he heard no whistle.

The little grandson, who is but 14 years of age, made a heroic effort to save his grandmother from death but his efforts were of no avail. He called to her and tried to grab her just as the car struck.

Deputy Coroner Robert B. Garmire and the traction company officials were called to the scene. The deputy coroner pronounced the woman dead and called Klehn & Melching, undertakers, upon request by the son of the dead woman.

Ernest Heckman, the son with whom she had been making her home for the past five months, was called. He is employed as superintendent of Curdes Realty Building company. He was heart broken upon learning that his mother was dead.

Besides the husband, who resides in Free-soil, she is survived by seven sons—Fred, of South America; Henry, of Detroit; William, of Chicago; of Mason City, Ia.; Martin and Herman of Free-soil; and Ernest, of this city; two daughters, Mrs. Bertha Bertelson of Michigan, and Mrs. Hanna Sierst and seven grandchildren.

The husband of Mrs. Hanna Sierst, a daughter, was killed at Warsaw a few weeks ago when struck by a Pennsylvania train.

RED CROSS BENEFITS FROM K. OF P. SOCIAL

Donations from Juvenile Workers Also Swell Funds of Local Chapter.

Friday afternoon and Saturday morning were banner days in the history of the Red Cross chapter, as far as donations are concerned. From the K. of P. social, held several weeks ago, at Swimmy park, the local chapter received \$97.40, and additional donations from children swelled the total to well over \$100.

Nine small children in Lakeside, who compose what they call the Lakeside Amateur company, staged a play in a barn, charging one cent admission, and from this source was received the sum of 70 cents. The children were Mildred and Evelyn Braun, Lela Heidebrink, Marie Zukaschki, Virginia Moore, Lucile Thain, Catherine Gehert and Iva Schultz. Little Rosamund Rohrer gave \$3, the proceeds of the sale of cookies and cakes which she, in company with some elders, baked.

On opening the nite box at the Berry street headquarters, Friday evening, the proceeds for the day were found to be 60 cents. These small sums are helping greatly, and even small bits are appreciated.

At the shipping station on Calhoun street, workers are busy packing the garments as they come in from surrounding chapters. The work will be continued over Saturday evening, in order to get all the shelves cleared before Sunday.

Instructions have been received by Mrs. A. E. Fauve, director of the northern Indiana chapters, from the Cleveland chapter, head of the Lake division of the Red Cross, comprising the states of Indiana, Kentucky and Ohio. These instructions are in regard to the knitting, and copies will be forwarded to all the chapters of northern Indiana.

Members of Company E are helping greatly in the work at the shipping station. Those who helped Friday afternoon and Saturday morning were James Sweeney, Robert Englekang, Edward Crouse, Frank Allen and Roy Campbell.

LISBON PATRIARCH EXPELLED.

Lisbon, Aug. 25.—Cardinal Anthony Mendesbello, the patriarch of Lisbon, has been given five days by the Portuguese government to leave the capital. A decree issued today forbids the cardinal to reside in Lisbon or the suburbs for one year.

JAPS VISIT NAVAL SCHOOL.

Washington, Aug. 25.—The Japanese mission went to Annapolis early today to inspect the naval academy. This was the only engagement the visitors had for the day.

Tomorrow the mission will go to Mount Vernon and place a wreath on the tomb of George Washington. The day will be made aboard the presidential yacht Mayflower.

Our "Ad" Man Says---

For reasons of self-interest the readers of this newspaper read the store ads—and deal with the stores that advertise.

Read The Sentinel Ads

Struck by a northbound Fort Wayne and Decatur interurban car at stop No. 2 and hurled a distance of fifty feet, Mrs. Edward Heckman, of Free-soil, Mich., was instantly killed at 10:45 o'clock Saturday morning.

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Chiefs Play Bowsers Today and Lincoln Lives Tomorrow

Interest Aroused Over Contests With Local Talent at League Park.

A big show was scheduled for today for the employees of S. F. Bowser & Co., who were expected to attend in large numbers the game at League park Saturday afternoon between the Fort Wayne Central league club and the fast going Bowser nine. The other half of the double-header which had been scheduled with Dayton had of course, to be called off because of the serious injuries to members of the Dayton club Friday morning in a railway smashup while on the their way to open a three-game series with the Chiefs. A fund is now being started by a Grand Rapids newspaper in all towns of the circuit for the benefit of the unfortunate Dayton club.

Sunday the Lincoln Life club, which is leading the Indiana-Ohio league, will play the Chiefs in what promises to be a game that will attract a record crowd. The Lincoln Lifeers always draw a crowd and Sunday's game will be no exception as it is the belief of many fans in the city that the fast semi-pro team can give the league players some mighty fast competition. Mart Cleary will probably use as pitchers Wagner and Ostermeyer and either Hargrave or Hines on the receiving end.

Manager Vandagriff will undoubtedly send the best talent he has against the insurance outfit because of the kind of ball they have been putting up elsewhere this season. This probably will be the last appearance on the home grounds this year and it is expected that the loyal following of the Chiefs will be present to give them a hand and partially pull a disastrous financial season out of the hole.

CENTRAL LEAGUE.

Infants Win.

Richmond, Aug. 25.—Richmond won yesterday's game 8 to 5 from Muskegon. Bunched hits in two innings and Kallier's unreliable support beat Muskegon. The score: R.H.E.
Muskegon 0 10 2 10 10—5 9 4
Richmond 4 0 0 0 0 0 4—8 15 2
Batteries—Kallier and Brennan; Almsworth and Houser.

Evas Lose to Leaders.

Evansville, Ind., Aug. 25.—Grand Rapids won yesterday by getting twice as many hits as Evansville. Mathews secured three hits in five trips to the plate, one being a home run. Score: R.H.E.
Grand Rapids 2 0 2 1 0 1 0—6 12 2
Evansville 0 10 1 0 0 0 0—2 7 2

Try the Ohio Tire; 4,000 mile guarantee. Rothschild Bros., 319-321 E. Columbia.

0-30-wed&sat-1f

De Palma Crowned New Speed Champion



Copyright Underwood & Underwood. Ralph De Palma who won the speed championship race with Barney Oldfield and Chevrolet. The photo shows him after the race, at Sheepshead Bay speedway. Over 35,000 people attended.

IN THE RACE FOR THE PENNANT.

| CENTRAL LEAGUE. | | | | AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. | | | |
|-----------------|------|-------|------|-----------------------|------|-------|------|
| Clubs— | Won. | Lost. | Pct. | Clubs— | Won. | Lost. | Pct. |
| Grand Rapids | 72 | 41 | .637 | Indianapolis | 73 | 49 | .600 |
| Springfield | 63 | 45 | .583 | Louisville | 73 | 54 | .570 |
| Peoria | 61 | 48 | .560 | St. Paul | 69 | 54 | .561 |
| Muskegon | 52 | 53 | .498 | Columbus | 66 | 56 | .541 |
| Evansville | 51 | 55 | .481 | Kansas City | 54 | 63 | .461 |
| Richmond | 44 | 61 | .419 | Minneapolis | 53 | 66 | .445 |
| Fort Wayne | 45 | 64 | .413 | Minneapolis | 55 | 71 | .437 |
| Dayton | 43 | 65 | .398 | Toledo | 43 | 73 | .365 |

| AMERICAN LEAGUE. | | | | CENTRAL LEAGUE. | | | |
|------------------|------|-------|------|----------------------------------|------|-------|------|
| Clubs— | Won. | Lost. | Pct. | Clubs— | Won. | Lost. | Pct. |
| Chicago | 75 | 46 | .620 | Muskegon at Richmond. | | | |
| Boston | 71 | 49 | .590 | Grand Rapids at Evansville. | | | |
| Cleveland | 66 | 57 | .537 | Springfield at Peoria. | | | |
| Detroit | 62 | 58 | .517 | Dayton at Fort Wayne, cancelled. | | | |
| New York | 55 | 69 | .443 | AMERICAN LEAGUE. | | | |
| Washington | 54 | 62 | .466 | Washington at Chicago. | | | |
| Philadelphia | 49 | 70 | .410 | Boston at St. Louis. | | | |
| St. Louis | 44 | 74 | .369 | Philadelphia at Cleveland. | | | |

| NATIONAL LEAGUE. | | | | AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. | | | |
|------------------|------|-------|------|-----------------------------|------|-------|------|
| Clubs— | Won. | Lost. | Pct. | Clubs— | Won. | Lost. | Pct. |
| New York | 72 | 49 | .592 | Pittsburgh at Boston. | | | |
| Philadelphia | 62 | 53 | .540 | St. Louis at Brooklyn. | | | |
| St. Louis | 61 | 53 | .533 | Chicago at New York. | | | |
| Chicago | 61 | 53 | .533 | Cincinnati at Philadelphia. | | | |
| Cincinnati | 63 | 59 | .512 | Toledo at Minneapolis. | | | |
| Brooklyn | 54 | 55 | .493 | Columbus at St. Paul. | | | |
| Boston | 49 | 61 | .440 | Indianapolis at Milwaukee. | | | |
| Pittsburgh | 35 | 72 | .327 | Louisville at Kansas City. | | | |

WIVES OF RED SOX PLAYERS KNIT FOR SAMMIES WHILE THEY WATCH HUSBANDS PLAY BALL



Knitting for the Sammys and watching a baseball game at the same time is the easiest thing in the world, if one knows how to knit well, according to Mrs. Jack Barry and Mrs. Her b Pennock, wives of the manager and one of the pitchers of the Red Sox.

When the Red Sox are in Boston Mrs. Barry and Mrs. Pennock seldom miss a game and they often accompany their husbands on road trips.

Both understand baseball perfectly and can follow the game without allowing it to interfere with their knitting.

Bastian and Hoag in Play for Singles Championship

Indianapolis Pair Cleans Up in Local Tourney for State Honors.

Robert Bastian and Gage Hoag, of Indianapolis, played the final match of the Indiana patriotic tennis tournament at the Country club Saturday afternoon. It was the final round for the state championship in singles. Whoever wins it is certain that the honor of the state championship will rest in Indianapolis and not Fort Wayne or any other city.

After putting up some stiff competition all the way through the Fort Wayne events dropped out after giving promise of being there at the finish. Stephens and Fisher put up a hard fight in the last semifinal event of the doubles event but lost to Hoag and Bastian, who were playing in exceptionally good form. Stephens, the 16-year-old entry from this city, was the last to be eliminated in the singles. He was down in straight sets before the smashing drives of Gage Hoag, possible champion.

Gage Hoag and Bastian are both well known among the tennis players of the state. Hoag won the championship in singles in 1908 and has seldom missed a tournament in the state of any importance. Robert Bastian is a younger man than the Hoag, having been in the game only a few years. Bastian is an all round athlete of DePaul university, playing on the basketball, track and football teams, besides being in the tennis line.

Hoag and Bastian will play together in the finals of the doubles against Crites, of Huntington, and Kunkel, of Cincinnati, and lived up to his name, allowing Indianapolis to win from Milwaukee here yesterday 10 to 3. Bohns bones were responsible for most of the Indians' runs.

Contrary to predictions the Central league did stick it out but what about the 40, 70, 100. Now that the season is finished, or nearly so, our athletes have taken to smoking cigarettes. Some of the fans contend that they never stopped.

What would become of the rasslers and the heavyweight fighters if everybody refused to support them? Jim Corbett hasn't picked a winner in the American league yet. Probably Comiskey and Frazee have bribed him not to pick their clubs.

There's something wrong with Holme Zim. He's played through four months of a base ball season without one fight.

Will wonders never cease? Glocksens bat out a lunt two days in succession. We expect to hear of him stealing a base one of these days.

Barnstormers was a nickname given to that portion of the democratic party in the state of New York which opposed the extension of slavery and supported Martin Van Buren against Lewis Cass for president in 1848. They were regarded by their opponents as too radical and one of the latter illustrated his meaning by a story of a farmer who was so greatly annoyed by an owl that he shot the bird and in so doing set fire to his barn. This was supposed to illustrate the folly of the anti-slavery democrats and give rise to the nickname. It never had any currency outside of New York.

You will want The Sentinel mailed to you when on your vacation. Phone 173.

Place The Sentinel on your vacation list. Phone 173.

CHANGE DOES SOME PLAYERS GOOD, PERHAPS
YANKS AND BROWNS WOULD BENEFIT BY TRADE

From New York circulate rumors of a coming shakeup in the Yankees which may carry with it the deposition of Bill Donovan as manager of the club, potentially one of the strongest in the league at the start of the season, and which is now barely holding on to fifth place.

Col. Jacob Ruppert, one of the club owners, is said to be on the warpath, and if he is he cannot be much blamed.

He and Capt. Huston, the other Yankee magnate, have got spared money or work to get a winning ball club. They bought a bunch of misfits when they acquired the

latter pair having defeated Lesley and Knox, of Chicago, the last set going 11-9. The cold weather, it was thought, would not interfere seriously with the play today but the light rains would have a tendency to make the courts a trifle slower. The result of Friday's play, follows: The score of the ladies' singles, which went to Miss Beck, follows—6-2; 6-1; 6-1. Ladies' mixed doubles, finals—Miss Beck, of Indianapolis, and Mr. Kunkel defeated Miss Drayer and Mr. Barnard 6-2; 8-4.

Ladies' singles, finals—Miss Beck defeated Miss Peters, 6-2; 6-0; 6-1. The summary of yesterday's events follows: Fourth round singles—Appel defaulted to O'Rourke.

Semi-finals singles—Hoag defeated Stephens 6-0; 6-4; 8-8; Bastian defeated O'Rourke, 6-2; 6-1; 6-2.

Second round singles—Fisher and Stephens defeated O'Rourke and Balke, 6-2; 6-2.

Semi-finals doubles—Crites and Kunkel defeated Lesley and Knox, 6-0; 6-1; 11-9. Hoag and Bastian defeated Fisher and Stephens 6-3; 8-0; 6-1.

Consolation, second round—Moll defeated Barnett by default. Nussbaum defeated Harris 6-2; 7-5. Kunkel defeated Carver 6-2; 6-2. Schroeder defeated Eric Gavehn by default.

Consolations, semi-finals—Kunkel defeated Schroeder 6-0; 6-3. Nussbaum defeated Moll 6-2; 6-4.

The schedule for today as officially announced last night by Chairman Hoffman is as follows: At 2 o'clock—Consolations, Kunkel vs. Nussbaum; men's single finals, Hoag vs. Bastian.

At 4 o'clock—Finals in men's doubles: Hoag and Bastian vs. Kunkel and Crites.

At 6 o'clock—Finals in men's singles: Hoag vs. Bastian.

At 8 o'clock—Finals in women's singles: Beck vs. Peters.

At 10 o'clock—Finals in women's doubles: Beck and Kunkel vs. Fisher and Stephens.

At 12 o'clock—Finals in mixed doubles: Beck and Kunkel vs. Fisher and Stephens.

At 2 o'clock—Finals in men's singles: Hoag vs. Bastian.

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At 4 o'clock—Finals in women's singles: Beck vs. Peters.

Sisler Bats Way to Second Place Among American League Hitters

Cobb and Roush Still Lead in Races for Batting Supremacy.

Chicago, Aug. 25.—Driving out ten hits in his last six games has given George Sisler, of St. Louis, second place among the American league batters, according to averages released today.

The St. Louis star, who forced Speaker, the 1916 batting champion, into third place, has an average of .357. Speaker is trailing a point behind him. Bodie, the hard hitting Philadelphiaan, is in the 300 class for New York, .300; Griffith, Cincinnati, .300; the first time this season with an average of .300. Cobb fell off four points within the last week, but is safely out in front with .381. The averages include games of Wednesday.

Neither Chicago nor Boston, which are making a desperate bid for the pennant, has a player among the .300 hitters with the exception of Pitcher Ruth, the star Boston hurler, is batting .348 for 37 games, and Russell, of Chicago, .327. Felsch, of Chicago, leads the regulars in batting with an average of .257.

Owens Bush, of Detroit, continues to show the way to Cobb, his teammate, in scoring. The Detroit shortstop has crossed the plate 89 times as against 87 for Cobb. Pipp, of New York, and Veach, of Detroit, remain tied for home run honors with seven each. Chapman, of Cleveland, increased his total in sacrifice hitting to 57 and his stolen base record to 38. Detroit continues to lead in team batting with an average of .257.

Leading batters for half their clubs' games: Cobb, Detroit, .381; Sisler, St. Louis, .357; Speaker, Cleveland, .351; Harris, Cleveland, .315; Chapman, Cleveland, .307; Bodie, Philadelphia, .305; McInnis, Philadelphia, .304; Russell, Chicago, .327; Felsch, Chicago, .327; Rice, Washington, .255.

more games, rated according to earned runs per game: Games Won Lost E.R. Faber, Chicago 27 11 11 1.55 Clete, Chicago 38 18 11 1.58 Leonard, Boston 28 14 12 1.71 Bagby, Cleveland 39 17 11 1.75 Mays, Boston 25 15 6 1.95 Ruth, Boston 31 19 9 1.90 Corvick, Cleveland 25 14 13 2.03 Russell, Chicago 29 13 4 2.03 Johnson, Wash. 37 16 13 2.16 Klepper, Cleveland 32 11 3 2.21

Cruise in Second Place. Walton Cruise, of St. Louis, batted his way into second place in the National league, depositing Kauff, of New York, who is fourth. Cruise is hitting .318, with four homers, a teammate, a point behind him. Roush, the Cincinnati slugger, continues to show the way with an average of .350. Hornsby, however, is leading in total base hitting with 194.

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Cravath, of Philadelphia, broke the triple tie for home run hitting by boosting his total to nine. Doyle and Williams, of Chicago, continue to fight it out for honors in sacrifice hitting, each having 24. Carey, of Pittsburgh, added five more stolen bases to his total, bringing it up to 37. Burns, of New York, is far in the lead in scoring, having 81 to his credit. Cincinnati, with an average of .285, is leading New York by one point in team batting. The averages include games of Wednesday.

Leading batters for half their clubs' games: Roush, Cincinnati, .350; Cruise, St. Louis, .318; Hornsby, St. Louis, .317; Kauff, New York, .314; Groh, Cincinnati, .308; Wilhoit, New York, .304; Zimmerman, New York, .300; Griffith, Cincinnati, .300; Neale, Cincinnati, .299; Burns, New York, .297.

Leading pitchers participating in 25 or more games, rated according to earned runs per game: Games Won Lost E.R. Anderson, New York 25 8 8 1.69 Alexander, Phila. 32 21 11 1.78 Cheney, Brooklyn 25 16 6 2.04 Schupp, New York 29 18 11 2.27 Vaughn, Chicago 24 13 5 2.30 Sallee, New York 26 9 7 2.30 Perritt, New York 33 15 14 2.43 Schneider, Cincinnati 33 12 11 2.47 Packard, St. Louis 33 12 11 2.47 Toney, Cincinnati 33 12 11 2.47

Kirke is New Leader. With an average of .318, Kirke, of Louisville, dethroned Demmitt, of Columbus, for the lead in batting honors in the American association. The averages include games of Wednesday. Demmitt is batting .317.

Dressen, of St. Paul, in addition to leading the base stealers with 46, is pressing Massey, of Minneapolis, for honors in scoring. Massey is leading with 85, Dressen being a point behind. The mark of ten home runs for Becker, of Kansas City, remains unchanged. McCarty, of Columbus, added another sacrifice hit to his total, stretching it to 31. Kansas City, with an average of .267, is two points ahead of Louisville for honors in team batting.

Leading batters in half their clubs' games: Kirke, Louisville, .318; Demmitt, Columbus, .317; Anderson, Milwaukee, .309; Becker, Kansas City, .308; Mollwitz, Kansas City, .302; Williams, Louisville, .300; Glenn, St. Paul, .299; Altier, Minneapolis, .288; Dressen, St. Paul, .297; Barry, Milwaukee, .294.

Leading pitchers participating in 24 or more games, rated according to earned runs per game: Games Won Lost E.R. Lowermilk, Columbus 30 23 10 1.73 George, Columbus 34 13 14 2.14 Fillingim, Indianapolis 28 15 7 2.21 Boebe, Louisville 27 15 7 2.28 Main, Louisville 20 17 20 2.38 Thomas, Minneapolis 29 8 9 2.63 Shackelford, Louisville 23 13 10 2.84 Pinnerman, St. Paul 23 10 7 2.85 Davis, Louisville 26 12 8 2.75 Stroud, Louisville 26 12 8 2.75

member of the local team since the season of 1903 and played in nearly 2,000 games, is to receive the Detroit club's share of the proceeds of today's game, in addition to other tokens from his admirers among the regular patrons of the game.

J. J. Vornnran, Pennsylvania brakeman, reported for work yesterday. He was injured August 11 by being struck by the girder of a bridge at Davis, Ind.

Wanted — Wrapper and binder strippers. Al Hazard, 211 E. Main street.

Try Sentinel Want Ads.

TO OBSERVE CRAWFORD DAY AT NAVIN PARK

Veteran Has Played in More Than 2,000 Games.

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 25.—A tribute to Sam Crawford, the veteran outfielder of the Detroit American team, will be observed at Navin field here this afternoon. Crawford, who has been a

Outbursts of Everett True



RELIGION, TEMPERANCE AND HEALTH

TWO NAMELESS BOY SCOUTS OF THE BIBLE AND NOTABLE EXAMPLES OF FINE SERVICE

(Rev. N. A. Barr, in the Evangelical.)
Thus let me live, unseen, unknown,
Thus unlamented let me die;
Steal from the world, and not a stone
Tell where I lie.

Thus wrote Alexander Pope, the famous English poet and satirist; and Sir Thomas Browne, another English author, writes, "To be nameless in worthy deeds exceeds an infamous history. The Canaanitish woman lives more happily without a name than Herodias with one; and who would not rather have been the penitent thief than Pilate?"

There is an impression abroad among people that the pleasant smile given that is not publicly noticed, the kind word spoken of which the world hears and knows nothing, the worthy helpful deed with which your name is not connected and publicly announced from the rostrum, and through the press, and the act of real unselfish heroism in connection with which your name is not sounded out in all the world, or one that is not awarded a medal of honor, or a prize from the Carnegie hero fund, or is not worth while. Boys who entertain such an idea are mistaken, in fact people could not possibly honor and be influenced by a thought that is more misleading and false. Many people upon whom in the final distribution of honors, will be conferred the highest honors that can be awarded to a human being, and many of the greatest heroes that this world has produced, have been those who lived unseen, unknown, and are buried in forgotten graves.

Listen to me, all ye boy readers: It matters very little whom Carnegie's gold, the public press, the great institutions of learning and all the world crowns with honors and proclaims a hero: the honors thus honestly acquired may be desirable and should not be despised; but they are mostly only for the brief space of time in which we live here, and like the flowers of the field they soon fade away. In God's great commencement day, when awards of glory and public triumphs, such as endure forever, will be given, the Napoleons, the Kaisers, the world rulers, the Pharaohs, the Caesars, the renowned champions of the prize ring and fields of sport, the destructive orators and the far and near heralded heroes of the stage, will not be in it with those who from their youth on through life reach out to the highest and best Boy Scout ideals, in a life of sincere, unselfish and unostentatious service for others.

Before any one can qualify as a Boy Scout he must on his honor pledge himself "to help other people at all times and do at least one good turn to somebody every day; and do all this without thought of, or desire for reward or honor." He may work for pay, but must not receive tips for courtesies or good turns. He is most solemnly pledged to this as one of the controlling principles of his life, even as a "tenderfoot," or low grade scout, and as he advances from that to a front line position in scoutcraft, his life gradually broadens and enlarges in usefulness, like "the path of the just and as the shining light, that shineth more and more unto the perfect day." To illustrate to the boy readers this life of disinterested service for others, let me here introduce to them two illustrious unnamed Boy Scouts of the Bible.

In Job 6:5-14 we have a pen-picture of one of these. This Scripture passage presents to us the picture of a wonderful nameless boy scout, in perfectly blended colors, with appropriate background, in a beautiful frame, hanging upon the wall, in God's mar-

velous art exhibit of immortal old-time human celebrities. There is not a prettier and more interesting word-painting in the whole Bible than that of this lad, who seemed to forget that he needed food to satisfy his own appetite, voluntarily gave up his own lunch—all he had, that the hungry multitude might be fed, and that Jesus might have the means which he desired of showing forth his glory. The name of that boy is not mentioned; he received no front-page under large headline newspaper write-up; he was not given a medal of honor by the Jewish Sanhedrin; his name was not read out before the multitude; even Andrew, in reporting to Christ and Philip, did not mention his name, but simply said, "There is a lad here, who hath five barley loaves, and all boys are always said to be, more especially under then existing circumstances, volunteered to deny himself and gave up all he had for others, without being given credit for what he did. But all of this adds a hundredfold to the beauty of the picture. I would ten thousand times rather have been this unnamed boy than Judas Iscariot, Pilate, Herod, Calaphas, Annas or Caesar Augustus.

Let me invite the reader to a close study of this remarkable picture of our nameless boy scout. Including men, women and children, the throng that had gone out into the wilderness to see and hear Jesus, at that time, must have, according to the sacred record, numbered between ten and fifteen thousand people. With the exception of that lad, including the twelve disciples, no one among all those people thought of taking with him anything to eat. Christ had not forgotten it, for He Himself knew what He would do. Whether it was the forethought of the lad's mother, or that of the lad himself, that prompted the latter to take the two small barley loaves and two fishes for his lunch, is of little or no interest to us. The fact remains: That he proved himself to be a real boy scout by going out with that wilderness throng fully prepared. He was the only boy scout in that whole bunch. All the other people, I suppose, would have forgotten to take their heads along with them if it had not been for the fact that they were grown fast to their bodies. That boy knew that it was just as necessary to take food with him on a trip like that, as it was to take his head and his stomach with him. Whether you go to a preaching service, a mid-week prayer meeting, a Sunday school, a Christian Endeavor meeting, a stroll through the field or orchard or forest, or an extended hike through woodland and over hill and dale, the all-important thing is always to go prepared. The reason why a genuine first class boy scout sees more, hears more, and gets more benefit out of a hike, a stroll, or a visit to the country or city, to the church or to the work shop, is because he invariably goes wide-awake and fully prepared for any emergency that may arise.

Not only was that boy with the multitude in the desert prepared with food, but he also showed himself to be a boy scout of the highest rank, though he never wore the regulation scout uniform, and lived very many years before there was such an organization in existence. In this, that when a condition arose, under which it became a matter of personal choice, as to whether he should himself enjoy the lunch which he had brought with him, or give it to feed other famishing men, women and children, he cheerfully gave it—gave all of it, that others might be fed. He never stopped to consider that he was hungry himself;

YOUR HEALTH AND HOW YOU CAN KEEP IT

Anger Exposes the Body to Such Ills as Dyspepsia.
Anger is a weakness which many people mistake for strength.



Science tells us with strength of character rarely loses control of his temper. Anger does the angry person more harm than it does anyone else.

A real man anger creates poison within the body which upsets a man's digestive apparatus. This partly explains why a grouchy is usually a dyspeptic. The thing works in a circle. A good beginning towards a permanent cure of dyspepsia is a cheerful disposition. Stop and think. See if you can remember one single good thing you have ever accomplished by getting angry. Anger never has helped you to finish a job sooner or do it better. It has never added one cent to your earnings; it has never obtained new friends for you or helped you retain the old ones.

Then, too, an angry man is frequently a careless man. Some men get angry when a tool doesn't work right. When a man loses his temper over a little thing of that kind he stands a mighty good chance to lose something else along with it—a finger or a hand or his head, to say nothing about the ten to one shot that his digestion will be lost also.

Anger burns up bodily energy just as much as hard work does. Burns it up without accomplishing anything but harm.

Anger is just as bad for the nervous system as sand is for the gear box of a machine. Anger makes the "blood boil" and incidentally puts a needless strain upon the heart and the walls of the body's arteries. Sometimes these walls cannot stand the strain and then we have a heart attack or a stroke.

Sunstroke, What Happens and Some Ways to Avoid It.

The measures necessary to prevent sunstroke also will guard one from other harmful effects of hot weather. Avoid prolonged exposure to the direct rays of the sun. Arrange your daily affairs that there will be no daily cause for becoming overheated by rushing about in a hurry. "Go slow" so bodily resistance may be conserved as much as possible.

Sunstroke is a common and dangerous affection during hot weather because many people fail to observe the foregoing rules. It is due to damage to the heat centers in the brain—leading to excessive production of heat and deficient elimination of the heat produced.

It is as if a furnace had all the drafts open with a fire pot piled with live coal and all the hot air flues closed.

When the body is subjected to intolerable heat the delicate nerve tissue that has to do with the normal manufacturing, distribution and elimination of heat in the body is thrown out of gear and control is lost, and the human brain furnace is in danger of destruction.

In most cases there is initial headache, dizziness, nausea or vomiting. Then the victim passes into unconsciousness, with noisy, labored breathing. The pulse is full and bounding, the face flushed and hot. The temperature runs from 107 to 112.

Recovery under proper treatment is frequent, consciousness returns and the fever falls. A physician should be called at once, but in the meantime ice should be applied to the patient's neck and head. The limbs should be rubbed to bring the blood to the surface where it may be cooled by the application of cold water or ice packs.

Exhaustion, a Heat Allment That Differs From Sunstroke.

Proper ventilation of work room; frequent periods for rest; cool, not iced drinks of water, will prevent heat exhaustion.

Heat exhaustion should not be confused with that other hot weather menace—sunstroke. It is caused by the heat—but is entirely of a different nature. The treatment also differs radically.

Heat exhaustion comes from continual exhausting exposure to high temperature while at hard labor. Generally, however, it afflicts persons engaged indoors where for lack of proper ventilation the air is close, hot and heavy.

To give a sunstroke victim a hot bath or a stimulant might cause death whereas a warm bath and stimulants are the proper things in a case of heat exhaustion.

The skin of a victim of heat exhaustion is usually cool and clammy, the temperature generally is subnormal or below 98 degrees. The pulse is small and rapid. Heat exhaustion occurs generally at the tail end of a prolonged heat wave.

Laundries, basement stores, engine rooms and stuffy overheated offices are places that are ideal for its production. The victim's breathing while rapid, is not labored as in the case of a sunstroke patient.

In short, the symptoms are those of shock or collapse and the treatment needed is the same.

The patient generally is restless and anxious. Although delirium may be present, the patient's mind is apt to be practically normal.

A doctor should be called at once and meanwhile a warm bath, rest and stimulants—ammonia or strychnine—are the thing. Alcohol should be avoided.

I am grateful to that man above all others who brings home to me afresh the mystery and glory of the world, the significance of our mortal life, the immediate presence with us of the infinite and everlasting God—John White Chadwick.

Conversation in the Home Should Be Made Bright and Cheerful

(William Robinson in Word and Way.)

The art of conversation is distinctly a human accomplishment. To be sure, birds, beasts, reptiles and very likely even fishes have some means of communication, but it is too limited to dignify as conversation. We are the only creatures on earth who are capable of expressing our ideas in words so as to make others feel as we feel, know what we know, and by this means impress our characters upon each other. Spoken words are the mightiest and quickest means of making or marring human values, and should be guarded sedulously.

The educational value of conversation has never been properly appreciated, and neither has its degrading power ever been fully realized. The family circle should be most sacredly guarded against all foes, but an open forum for every friend of virtue. Every circle should be exercised to exclude all but helpful discourse from the home.

Home conversation should be bright and cheerful. When topics that deal with the unpleasant phases of life must be discussed, and there will be such times, all pessimism should be tabooed. Just as no day is so cloudy as to totally exclude the sunshine so no event is so distressing as to be void of some cheerful phase. But these distressing hours are so scarce that we should earnestly strive to regard them as negligible. In fact, most of our gloom is only a mist that will vanish when touched by cheerful words. Cheerful words are an antidote for all imaginary ills and a tonic to those who have real afflictions.

Much care should be exercised by parents and older children to make the conversation wisely informing. Parents should carefully select, during the day, some topic of wholesome interest to discuss in the family circle. This will keep them alert for valuable data and train the children's taste for such things. When a child presents an estimable theme command him for it and discuss it.

Make the conversation inspiring, encouraging and elevating. Pessimism should be as severely tabooed as the great white plague. Look for the bright side of every issue that forces itself upon you for consideration. It is impossible for each boy to become president of the United States. There is no reason why each one should. But it is possible and imperative that each one have exalted ideals and be blameless in character. Each child is entitled to live in an inspiring atmosphere.

Refreshment is a charming grace of priceless value. It distinguishes the diamond of rarest hue from the sort that blackens everything it touches. All conversation, but that in the home in particular, should be refined. Just as distilled water is required for the preparation of the most valuable medicines, so the most refined conversation is necessary to the building of the finest character. Tinges of sensuality in conversation should be as abhorrent as the deed itself. Vulgarity in words is evidence of vulgarity in the heart.

Just as the scarlet thread of royalty runs through every inch of cord used in the British navy, so courtesy should characterize every sentence, idea and word expressed in the home. If parents are discourteous in their remarks to each other the children will soon form the habit, and not only speak rudely to each other, but respectfully to their parents. What is practiced in the home will display itself on the streets.

Exalt high ideals in the presence of children. Indirect teaching is often most effective. From time to time magnify different virtues; and be sure to magnify about virtues, but if as they must be mentioned try to do it so as to reveal their essential beauty. The mind that is continually fixating on high ideals will have little desire to grovel.

Keep the conversation as free as possible from disparaging remarks about other persons. There is much of bad in the best of us. But if we must mention well, but he doesn't care, and the rest of the frailties of our fellows let us do it sympathetically and not disparagingly. By so doing we will help them and ourselves.

Spare no pains to make your conversation pleasant to your hearers. Avoid raising painful or embarrassing issues. Conversation should be as refreshing to the mind and heart as cold water to a thirsty traveler, and as charming as a poetic day in June.

Common Examples of White Lies That in Truth Are All Black

In the May Woman's Home Companion one woman accuses another of "living dishonestly," saying: "Did you not tell Mrs. Brown that the presence of callers prevented your keeping the engagement with her yesterday afternoon? The seamstress coming to plan your week's work could hardly be designated as a 'caller,' could she?"

"Your new dress was silk when it was merely a very clever imitation. Norma cannot afford to dress as well as you do, and you know by her silence that she felt out-of-date and uncomfortable in her old gown."

"When little Mrs. Payne came in so happy because the Hantleys had asked them to go to the races on their yacht, do you remember how subdued she looked when you answered: 'Yes, they asked us last week to go, but we could not get away.'"

"They did ask you to go for a day's picnic, but not to the races. It was only half a truth at best, and yet you allowed her to go away with a feeling that they were asked merely to 'fill in.'"

"My dear, it isn't the way to begin life, believe me. You do not enjoy that sort of treatment from your friends. Do not subject them to it. It is not necessary to wear an ugly gown because you cannot afford a genuine silk, neither need you tell everyone what it is. But do not let the dear, near friend believe something about you which is not true. Our real friends deserve something truer and sweeter than that for their friendship."

Oh, square thyself for use: a stone that may fit in the wall is not left in the way.—Persian Proverb.

FIRST ANGEL OF REVELATIONS XIV:6-7 AND THE FIXED HOUR OF JUDGMENT OF THE LORD

(By A. SPANGLE, Fort Wayne.)

Under what symbol is the hour of God's judgment announced, of an angel proclaiming a message?

"And I saw another angel fly in the midst of heaven, having the everlasting gospel to preach unto them that dwell on the earth, and to every nation, kindred and tongue and people. Saying with a loud voice, fear God, and give glory to him: for the hour of his judgment is come: and worship him that made heaven and earth, and the sea, and the fountains of waters." Rev. xiv:6-7.

Is the word "angel" ever used to symbolize God's messengers, or men sent to warn others?

"And an angel of the Lord came up from Ilgall to Bochim, and said, I made you to go up out of Egypt, and I have brought you unto the land which I swore unto your fathers; and I said, I will never break my covenant with you." Judges II:1. (Margine.)

Then must not the angels spoken of, symbolize men sent of God to preach these three messages which are here brought to view?

"And I saw another angel fly in the midst of heaven, having the everlasting gospel to preach unto them that dwell on the earth, and to every nation, kindred, and tongue, and people, and there followed another angel, saying, Babylon is fallen, is fallen, that great city, because she made all nations drink of the wine of the wrath of her fornication."

"And the third angel followed them, saying with a loud voice, if any man worship the beast and his image, and receive his mark in his forehead, or in his hand." Rev. xiv:9, 10.

To what scene was the prophet's attention next called after witnessing the third angel give his message?

"And I looked, and behold a white cloud, and upon the cloud one sat like unto the Son of Man, having on his head a golden crown, and in his hand a sharp sickle." Rev. xiv:14.

Will Christ come before or after human probation closes?

"He that is unjust, let him be unjust still; and he which is filthy, let him be filthy still; and he that is righteous, let him be righteous still; and he that is holy, let him be holy still. And, behold, I come quickly; and my reward is with me, to give every man according as his works shall be." Rev. xxi:12, 13.

Then must not the message be given a short time before probation closes in order to prepare men for the coming of Christ?

To how many nations, tongues, and people does the first angel announce the hour of God's judgment come?

"And I saw another angel fly in the midst of heaven, having the everlasting gospel to preach unto them that dwell on the earth, and to every nation, and kindred, and tongue, and people; saying with a loud voice, Fear God, and give glory to him; for the hour of his judgment is come: and worship him that made heaven, and earth, and the sea, and the fountains of waters." Rev. xiv:6, 7.

How is the same message brought to view?

"And I saw another mighty angel come down from heaven, clothed with a cloud; and a rainbow was upon his head, and his face was as it were the sun, and his feet as pillars of fire."

"And he had in his hand a little book open; and he set his right foot upon the sea, and his left foot on the earth." Rev. xiv:14, 15.

What did this angel have open in his hand?

"And he had in his hand a little book open; and he set his right foot upon the sea, and his left foot on the earth." Rev. xiv:15.

From the expression, "a little book open," would you not understand that this book must have been closed sometimes? Yes.

What prophet was told to shut up the words and seal the book until the time of the end?

"But thou, O Daniel, shut up the words and seal the book, even to the time of the end: many shall run to and fro, and knowledge shall be increased." Dan. 12:4.

Does not this scripture show that only the righteous will understand the words of the prophecy of this book?

"And he said, Go thy way, Daniel: for the words are closed up and sealed till the time of the end." Many shall be purified, and made white, and tried; but the wicked shall do wickedly: and none of the wicked shall understand; but the wise shall understand." Dan. 12:9-10.

To what did the angel take a solemn oath?

"And the angel which I saw stand upon the sea and upon the earth lifted up his hand to heaven, and swore by him that liveth for ever and ever, who created heaven, and the things that therein are, and the earth, and the things which are therein, that there should be time no longer." Rev. 10:5-6.

What is the most important and longest period of time brought to view in the Bible? The 2,300 days or years.

"And he said unto me, Unto two thousand and three hundred days; then shall the sanctuary be cleansed." Dan. viii:14.

Note.—That the cleansing of the sanctuary and the investigative judgment are identical.

Then since the investigative judgment began, when this prophetic time closed, should not this message in Rev. xiv:6-7, have been given before this judgment began? It must.

Upon what is this proclamation of this angel based in Rev. x:6? On time. In what respect are these messages identical?

(1) They both cry with a loud voice.

(2) They both call attention to God, who made the heavens and the earth.

(3) They have a message that is world-wide.

(4) They both speak of the gospel: one calls it the "mystery of God."

The mystery of God is explained in the writings of Paul to be the gospel.

"In the day when God shall judge the secrets of men by Jesus Christ, according to my gospel." Rom. ii:16.

"But we speak the wisdom of God in a mystery, even the hidden wisdom, which God ordained before the world unto our glory." 1 Cor. ii:7.

"A GOOD PRESCRIPTION."

The following prescription will make a great preacher out of any man whom God ever called to preach: "Prayer for your pastor; praise your pastor; love your pastor; do not expect impossible things of your pastor; visit your pastor; call the pastor when you are sick and be sure to let him know when any one else is sick; make the pastor feel that you can not get along without him; pay your pastor faithfully; don't look upon his salary as a piece of charity work. Remember he must pay other folks; do not publicly criticize your pastor; do not neglect your pastor; always go and speak with your pastor when he has brought you a message even if the gospel he preaches does hit you; when you shake hands with your pastor let it be a hearty handshake, not as if you were handling poison, and do not forget his dear wife, after all she is your next best friend to your pastor; do as much for her as him. Follow this prescription and your church and community will prosper and each and every individual will steadily grow in the grace of God daily.—Baptist Chronicle.

A BEAUTIFUL PICTURE.

In the days of years ago, when President Hayes held sway at the white house, we read the most beautiful pen picture of her who presided as mistress of the executive mansion—the wife of Rutherford B. Hayes. Many pleasant things were told of her lovely character and nature, and of the results of her reign. But no description of her life was so beautiful to dwell upon and to picture in one's mind as was the story told of the companionship which existed between this talented woman and her two sons. Every day, it was said, with a son upon either side of her, their arms about her mother's waist and her arms about her boys, they promenade back and forth the length of a long hall and adjoining rooms, all deeply interested in the talks which brought their heart to heart, and were the most sacred hours of their lives. No social or other duty or pleasure was ever allowed to intervene between them during their happy hour together, when three happy hearts were unfolded to one another, and all little worries or vexations were confined to mother, and were smoothed away by mother's counsel and advice.—Presbyterian.

100 PER CENT. SERVICE.

The strong plea for maximum service from every man and woman in whatever occupation, as a duty to the nation in time of war, is meeting with satisfactory response in every section of the country and every line of labor.

Everywhere an idler is a rarity and an industrial slacker is an outlaw. It is a condition necessary in war, but no less desirable in peace. The same spirit of maximum service that will help the nation win the war will also, after the war is won, help tremendously in the advancement of peace.

What is now an individual contribution to national strength will become in the contests of peace a powerful element in individual success.

Earnestness means success; indifference, failure. Earnestness studies the task and wins. Indifference lags and loses.—The Christian Herald.

BIBLE PICTURE QUERY-3

Who Were the First Women to Demand Their Rights?



Curious and Unusual Bible Questions
Look at the picture above, then turn to your Bible and find the answer to the question. The picture illustrates the verse in which the answer will be found.

Each week we will publish an illustrated question from the Bible and the following week publish the answer. See if you can find the answer before we publish it! Make a family pastime of this interesting feature—it will amuse and instruct you.

Last Week's Question and the Answer

Last week's query: "What is the greatest instance of human obedience?" was illustrated by a picture of Abraham preparing to kill his son, Isaac, at the Lord's command. The answer is found in Genesis, Chapter 22, Verses 2 and 10:

"And he (God) said, Take now thy son, thine only son Isaac, whom thou lovest, and get thee into the land of Moriah: and offer him there for a burnt offering upon one of the mountains which I will tell thee of."

"And Abraham stretched forth his hand, and took the knife to slay his son."

THREE BOYS AND A CLOCK.

Three boys in a house were told to go and take the exact time by a clock in the town. The first lad went, looked at the clock in the town, came back and said, "It is 12 o'clock." In after life he became a prosaic book seller.

The second boy was more exact. He said, on returning, that it was three minutes past 12. He became a doctor.

The third lad looked at the clock, found out how long it had taken him to walk back to the house, returned to the clock, then added the time of his walk to the result thus: "It is at this moment 12 hours, 10 minutes and 15 seconds." That boy came to distinction as Helmholtz, the scientist.—London Daily News.

A NEW PARABLE.

A certain man had much land and many flocks. At the season of the year he called his steward and said unto him: "Come thou with me and we will overlook the flocks; for behold all the flocks and behold all the young of the flocks. Let us see that the young are well fed, well bred and well led in right paths. For, lo, our master is with the young." So the master and his steward gave much time and many days to the care of the young, and they grew in strength and numbers until they filled the pastures of the valleys.

So must the young be cared for if the Lord and Master is to rejoice over them.—The Christian Herald.

WOULD YOU DARE OFFER THIS PRAYER?

Stir me, oh, stir me, Lord, I care not how,
But stir my heart in passion for the world:
Stir me to give, to go; but most, to pray.
Stir till the blood-red banner is unfurled

O'er lands that still in heathen darkness lie,
O'er deserts where no Cross is lifted high,
Stir me, oh! stir me, Lord, till prayer is pain;
Till prayer is joy—till prayer turns into praise;

Stir me till heart and will and mind, yea, all
Is wholly thine to use through all the days:
Stir, till I learn to pray "exceedingly,"
Stir, till I learn to wait expectantly.

—Chronicle of the London Missionary Society.

Daily Doings in South Wood Park

Charles F. Paul, traveling representative of the Independent Rubber Co., has purchased a valuable wooded lot in South Wood Park as a home site. A broad parkway extends from the front of the lot to the pavement at the junction of Maxine Drive and Drury Lane. A garden drive leads to the rear of the lot to afford entrance to the garage. Francis W. Miles handled the transaction for Hilkehan & Schaaf.

Sidewalk Work on Tacoma Avenue.

Workmen have nearly completed the laying of cement sidewalks in Section A of South Wood Park, extending along the west side of Tacoma Avenue which forms the eastern border of Sections A and B. The Tacoma Avenue frontage is more than one-half mile in length.

"Seeing South Wood Park."

Those who enjoy a Sunday stroll will doubtless take advantage of the opportunity tomorrow to visit South Wood Park and make a "tour" of the big new residence district which is attracting such wide attention. Two plans suggest themselves: One, directs the visitor to the junction of Rudisill boulevard and Indiana Avenue; passing southward on Indiana Avenue, he enters the wooded portions of Sections A and B. The other plan directs the visitor from the corner of Broadway and Rudisill Avenue southward on Broadway Road, past the homes of S. B. Bechtel and A. Z. Polhamus, to the point where Sections B and C of South Wood Park are united. By the use of several miles of streets and boulevards and also indicates the lot frontage, the visitor is enabled to understand fully the design of the entire development.

ROMP DAY, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 29

Romp Day means our last big romp together. It means the copper trail, baseballs from the theater roof, bushels of candy, suckers, the greatest polo, the popularity contest, the big feature parade with its bicycle and tricycle prizes, the awarding of the pavilion doll, the distribution of the dolls now with "The Old Woman Who Lived in a Shoe," the awarding of twenty white parasols, of twenty kiddies' school umbrellas and the distribution of seventy purses and vanity cases. Romp Day means one big day of fun and frolic. Ask mother to allow you to remain at night for the moving picture theater where the big five-reel feature film, "The Wizard of Oz," will be shown especially for you.

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SOLDIERS AT MILITARY CARNIVAL AT EASTERN FORT CONTEST IN THROWING HAND GRENADES A LA TRENCH



MORE LIGHT ON THE I. W. W. WAR OUT WEST

Old Line Union Men, After Living Wages, Resent Being Classed as Reds.

BY BENJAMIN E. LING. (Staff Special.) Seattle, Wash., Aug. 25.—(By Mail.)—Industrial unrest that has gripped Washington and much of the Pacific northwest is due to a widespread demand for the eight-hour day, wages high enough to meet the cost of living, union recognition, and comfortable living conditions. Strikes have been called both by the

I. W. W. and by unions affiliated with the American Federation of Labor. Old-line union men bitterly resent being popularly classed with the I. W. W. merely because they strike. Since the war broke out there have been strikes here, at Portland and Spokane, in the Coeur d'Alene region of northern Idaho, in many small cities, and in logging camps and lumber mills. The most serious strike is that embracing 30,000 lumber jacks and millmen, called by both I. W. W. and A. F. of L. Its continuance threatens the government's wooden ship program for combatting U-boats. The lumber men's association is reported to have raised \$500,000 to fight the men's demands. In the logging camps the I. W. W. seems to have control, while the International Union of Saw-Mill Workers, affiliated with the A. F. of L., controls the situation in the mills. Opinion appears general that the eight hour day fight will be won by

the workers but that the lumber men will continue to refuse recognition to the A. F. of L. unions. This means added strength to the I. W. W. The long and bitter fight made against trade unionism by the big employers of labor, particularly the lumber and mine owners, has made it easy for the I. W. W. agitators to get converts to their cause, especially since they have been aided recently by the high living cost and the enormous war profits made by employers. When the workers see the lumber millionaire getting \$40 per 1000 feet for lumber formerly sold for \$13, and see the price of ships advanced 100 per cent, they become restless because their own pay has not increased sufficiently to keep step with the cost of living. From Spokane the I. W. W. is directing its strike of the lumberjacks and putting forth its anti-war propaganda. For the I. W. W. opposes the country's war. I. W. W. members

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say they are going to get as much as possible out of the war for themselves in the way of higher wages and better conditions, just exactly as the big profiteers are doing. In many Idaho towns, stockades have been built in which to pen the I. W. W.'s. Idaho is using its so-called "criminal syndicalism" law to jail every I. W. W. who appears in that state. This law makes it a penitentiary offense for anyone to be a member of an organization founded upon I. W. W. principles, and a misdemeanor for anyone to rent a hall to such organizations. Northern Idaho towns have threatened to boycott Spokane merchants because that city allows the I. W. W. to make its headquarters there. Spokane city officials refuse to stop I. W. W. activities. That is why the military have just stepped in and made wholesale arrests. Many members of the I. W. W. don't profess to believe in the basic I. W. W. principles such as "the great social revolution that will abolish the employing class." They support I. W. W. leaders because they say that only by

such direct action as the I. W. W. advocates can they win their demands from employers who for years have defeated them in their fight for recognition as trades union organizations. The big leaders of the A. F. of L. are backing up the government. Miners in the copper and lead districts of the Coeur d'Alene are getting from \$4.75 to \$5.35 a day. Wages generally in Washington run from \$3.50 to \$6 a day, most workers having obtained raises of 25 to 50 cents a day in the last year. In the Coeur d'Alene, the I. W. W.'s haven't yet roused the miners with their slogan at "\$6 a day for six hours' work." Lumberjacks have been getting as low as \$3.75 a day, out of which they pay their board. They are asking \$5 a day. Wanted—Wrapper and binder strippers. Al Hazard, 211 E. Main street. 8-23-17 Sentinel Want Ads. Pay.



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

TOM ALMOST PUT ONE OVER.

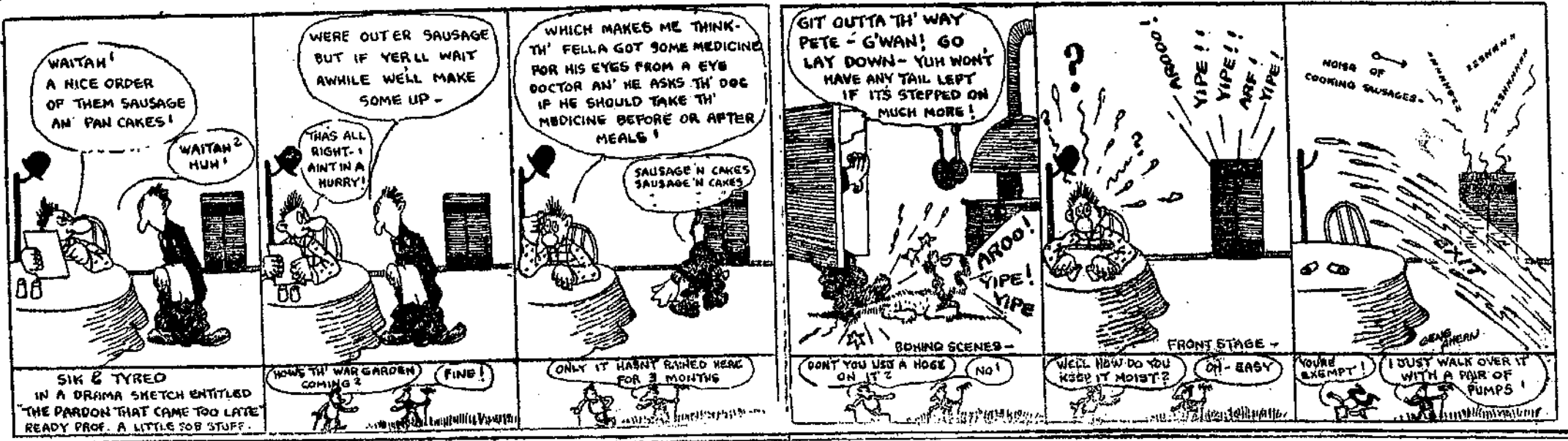
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WAR ALREADY HAS STOPPED HORRORS of SIBERIAN PRISONS



Mrs. IVAN SKOBEL



IVAN SKOBEL as a PRISONER in SIBERIA EIGHT YEARS



IVAN SKOBEL as HE APPEARS TODAY

"No Man's" Land Where Political Prisoners of Russia Were Punished Is Territory for the Making of a New Nation by Liberated Convicts

By Louise Le Noir Thomas.

IN THREE brief days of organized revolution, a revolution that for hundreds of years was brewing and rumbling in "Red Russia," the whole scheme of government autocracy was quietly shattered and a new freedom established. Unlike the revolution in the history of the world, there was almost no crime and bloodshed in that cyclonic insurrection. "God help Russia!" the cry of the ages, has been answered at last, and the first basis of the new policy that is to govern the newly created country was given out as follows:

"1. Immediate general amnesty for all political and religious offenses, including terrorist acts, military revolts and agrarian crimes."

"Pardon!"

What must that word "pardon" mean to the convict that has borne his ponderous shackles for years in a Siberian prison because he murmured prematurely against the political shackles that bound him—shackles that had worn thin by the chafing of the ages, and therefore were burst so easily?

"Pardon!"

How must the news have gladdened the brave young hearts of the student-socialist, whose journey to Siberia was interrupted by the fall of the dynasty of the Romanoffs.

Where Will the Exiles Go?

And now that the pardon has been granted, what will become of those exiles and what will become of that dumping ground for the spoiled fruit of civilization? It is all a question that we must wait to see unfolded and solved by time alone.

"What is Siberia?" the uninitiated ask, and well that they need not learn the meaning of that sinister word as the unhappy revolutionist knows it.

Siberia has been the land of no hope. It is that vast, desolate empire which lies east of Russia and north of the Chinese Empire. It is one and one-half as large in area as the whole of Europe, yet, until J. P. Morgan built the railroad that redeemed the country a score of years ago, there were more people in London alone than dwelt in that whole land of terror, and even in the beginning of the twentieth century there were but 10,000,000 persons in Siberia, one person to every two square miles—and one-half of those were convicts or descendants of convicts.

It was to Siberia that the overfervent were sent, whether their offensiveness lay in love, in religion or in politics. The student dared not think, for when he did his universities were closed, and he was deemed an anarchist—the ascetic dared not preach his orthodoxy lest he vanish in the night—the oppressed dared not ask for mercy, else he received a greater oppression. There dared to be no freedom in thought, for mind readers were employed to catch the thought waves of the silent rebel. The press was a vehicle of the tyrant's whims.

Slowly by indiscernable degree, the oppression wore itself out, was brought to a climax and was vanquished with little struggle. The present state of freedom makes us turn back and review the gigantic causes that bound together the bitterness of enemies, the Duma and the Socialists, in the fulfilling of one end.

Ivan Skobel is one of the victims of Russia's tyranny. He escaped twice from his imprisonment in Siberia only to be returned to a greater infliction, but at last, fettered with a 30-pound chain of riveted iron, made his way to America, the country where men may think aloud, where every citizen is respected, and his whims gratified, where religion is free and individualism is nurtured.

The events that lead to the convict's ultimate banishment began when he was but a lad of 3. Skobel was born in Cairo, Egypt. At the age of 3 his infant mind was set to the task of learning the thoughts of the ancients, and at 7 he had accumulated the knowledge of a lad twice his years. In that same year a citizen of Cairo lured the child onto a Russian pirate vessel that was unfurling its sails to the north winds, and sold him to the sea robbers, while the boy, unconscious of any harm, was filling his mind with tales of the romance of the sea, which he, all too soon, would find of a different flavor.

For six years and six months Ivan had to sail with the pirate band on the Black Sea. The pirates plundered merchant ships, robbed vagrant schooners and murdered where murder was the expedient means to obtain its end. One instance that he remembers was the wrecking of a ship in the Black Sea, a fight, and the delight of one of the pirates on bearing onto the deck a woman's hand cut off at the wrist, the fingers glittering with diamonds and other gems. After the sight and the bloody skirmish of that day Ivan was sickened and decided to escape from the lawless crew at any cost. When asked to wash a sword, dulled with the blood of some innocent merchant, Ivan's impulse drove him to hammer and break the team steel with a bludgeon. He was caught at it, and his punishment was a violent beating with a heavy strap, the injuries from which made him unable to move for two weeks.

Ivan's determination to escape was so strong that he began to plan his get-away, and his first wise step was to steal into one of the storerooms in the hold of the ship, where all of the booty was stowed away, and take twelve 100 ruble bills of Russian money, or \$600 in American money.

Prisoner Guards Skiff.

When the pirate boat sailed near Nikolskoe and moored down the long beach that lay between the city and the ocean a small boat full of the robbers rowed to the city, and while they went to do their thieves' work left Ivan to guard the skiff. Under cover of the darkness he watched his chance, and, seeing an old man near the shore, he ran up the beach and begged for protection. Ivan was hidden in a trench dug for potatoes, and the search by the pirates for their little slave proved futile. As the morning approached they embarked again, leaving the 13-year-old boy free, but alone, on the shores of an unknown land.

Ivan wanted to go to Turkey, but he was known in that country, and, fearing to be captured by the pirates again, he went to Vladivostok, a coast city at the border of Siberia, near China. From there he sailed to Japan, where, in his 17th year, he learned the tricks of the "strong men" of those islands and developed a remarkable strength, which was destined to serve him during his hard life in Siberia, so soon to overtake him.

After six months' study in gymnastic training with the Japanese, Skobel went to Russia.

He went as a vagabond, riding under the seat in the trains, stowing away on vessels and tramping through those countries that offered no hospitality in the way of a conveyance. At this point in the life of Skobel he becomes more and more closely drawn into the tangled net of the Empire of Russia.

It was at 18 years, while yet he was tramping over the foreign land, that Skobel begged a night's lodging at a poor village chantry in the heart of the Russian Empire.

It was with some trepidation that the peasant woman let the stranger in and gave him a corner on the floor upon which to sleep.

Skobel had seen much of life and had become a philosopher and a radical thinker, even at that youthful age.

He found the family in abject poverty, even though the lands were rich enough to yield a profitable living, and the condition of the women was deplorable. They were scarcely more than animals and the mentality of the whole family was almost imbecilic.

Lack of education throughout the community had depraved the peasants and sunk them into the muck of society.

Because of his feats of strength, his fame traveled before him, and when he arrived at last in Petrograd, then St. Petersburg, he was received by young men of high rank, and became known among the "highly educated" of the city. To these young noblemen, he complained of the atrocities that were inflicted upon the peasantry, and his tale was met with incredulity from them.

They did not know of the slaves to that autocracy.

Skobel, to convince his noble young friends, insisted that they travel back to the village where he had seen so many things of which he scarcely dared tell, and one boy, the son of a duke; another, the son of a general, dressed in peasant's garb, and went back over the country that Skobel had traversed.

The young men were shocked, but were, nevertheless, attracted to the young girl of the family, whose beauty was marred, only by the animalism that had been bred in her through generations of ignorance.

Marriage Argument Used.

The argument of marriage was the weapon with which Skobel fought.

"The girl is all that is lovely physically and spiritually," Skobel said. "Suppose you wanted to marry her—would you want your children to grow up slaves?" For even though a nobleman married a peasant, their children received no education, but had to live as the mother lived.

The young men were incensed at what they learned, went back to Petrograd, and with four other young aristocrats, stirred up an infant rebellion. The infant grew, until 187 members were added to the list of the incensed, and the hot-headed young Russians determined that the only way to down the tyranny that reigned over the people was to blow up the oppressors.

Bomb-throwing in Russia was as common as it is the throwing of rice at weddings in our country. It was the legitimate warfare that was accepted in a matter-of-course way, and was no more than a pane of glass broken by a small boy's baseball in an American city. Many times the bomb was ill timed and the man to whom it was directed escaped while the innocent had to suffer. The Russian merely shrugged his shoulders and determined to try again. He occupied invariably, leaving dead and wounded in his wake.

When the earnest group of aristocrats led by Ivan Skobel laid their plans for an insurrection, 27,000 families, friends of the would-be nihilists, moved out of the danger of the city. All preparations were made.

On the morning set by the 187 to destroy the powers that oppressed, a Jewish girl, fiancée of one of the rebels—told the story to the police. All was over.

That night the Jewish girl was cut into pieces and the severed parts of her body were scattered about the city.

Skobel was put through the "third degree."

For seventeen days he was sweated: "Who were in the plot?" "Name his confederates." Stolidly he held his own tongue.

"He knew no such plot; he had not been in it."

It needed no proof to banish a man—suspicions were ample grounds to send him to Siberia. There is no trial necessary—if the soldiers or police decreed him a suspicious character—he was silently put aboard the Siberian Express, and no one dared inquire as to his whereabouts.

Skobel was put into light chains, and since there was no great railway piercing the waste lands of the gray country, was sent by way of Perm in wagon and boat into the "Land of No Hope."

For seven years and three months the convict was bound to his cell. During that time he received each month money from his revolutionary friends in Petrograd 400 and 500 rubles, and spent it all in bribing the guard.

He was married in his cell and spent his money in paying the night guard to take him home that he might be with his wife.

In the course of the years Skobel had three children. It was then that his desire to break away from his confinement was the strongest.

Plans to Meet in America.

"I did not want my children to grow up and know that their father was a Siberian convict, so I persuaded my wife to sell the grocery store that she owned and to take the children and go to America. If she did not hear from me in three years I told her that she should marry again."

Mrs. Skobel sold her property and left Siberia, the cheerless home that she had always known. Her property amounted to \$7000 in American money and with that and her children and the man hope that some day she would see her convict husband in the "Land of the Free" she promised to wait for him across the Atlantic.

Five years passed.

Would she still be waiting?

Skobel found the guard asleep one day. He crept stealthily out of the prison and got as far as the opposite side of the street. The chains clanked together and awoke the guard—he had forgotten to muffle them.

Three months passed. Skobel escaped again and had thought himself free, but, ten miles beyond the town, he was met by four Siberians. The reward for the capture of a convict is 2 rubles, or \$1.50. Money was precious, and

the prisoner was stripped and pinned to a fallen tree. Helplessly tied, the four men took grim pleasure in cutting a deep "Y" into the flesh of the convict that he might be branded with the mark of the prison to which he belonged and returned for 3 rubles—enough to buy vodka for a whole day.

The wound on Skobel's back was almost unbearable, and, by the order of the czar, no prisoner shall be allowed medical treatment. His rough clothing irritated the deep cut and the cold prevented him from baring his wound to the chill of the Siberian winter.

Seven months more passed.

The desperate man made up his mind that nothing should keep him this time.

He bribed the guard to help him escape, and with his own finger nails scratched the mortar from between the stones that towered between him and freedom. With the help of the guard, Skobel placed a dummy in his cell and made off in the night, dragging the 30-pound shackles that impeded his every step. The constant rub of the iron on his flesh, running as best he could from the house of no hope, cut it and made the blood flow in such freedom that Skobel grew weak and fell by the road.

Dreams of a Way Out.

A strange dream guided the man, who did not know where to turn, and he obeyed the power that seemed to be directing him. Far enough from the village that the noise of ringing iron might not awaken the prison soldiers, Skobel broke the shackles that bound him, but, fearing the wild bears that were so numerous in the wooded lands of Siberia, he carried the iron with him as a protection. Swimming rivers with the heavy chains, hiding in woods, fighting bears and running perilous risks, Skobel spent nine months in the wilds of Siberia, eating the bark of trees to keep from starving, before he returned to the town of Perm, where he sent word to a socialist by a credulous old woman (whom he bribed and told that he was a lost soldier) that he was in the woods and that he needed help.

From that time he was smuggled by the socialists from one town to another, until he reached Germany, where he was a free man—and at last he arrived in America!

With \$5 left, Skobel did not know where to turn to find the wife that had said she would await him in America.

Was she waiting for him? Skobel scarcely dared raise such a hope. There was no means of making money that he knew of, as he spoke no word of English.

Remembering his strength, he determined to make use of the knowledge he had learned from the Japanese—the tricks of the strong man. A horse stood at the curb. To test out his strength, Skobel picked the animal up bodily and turned it about.

This created a scene in conservative New York, and money was thrown the man who amused the idlers with his feats of strength. Among the onlookers were two Russians. Skobel was recognized, and the desire for the 25,000 rubles offered for the escaped prisoner's reward burned in the hearts of the two Americanized countrymen.

"Would he like to make some money?" Skobel said that he would.

"Then carry this trunk on board that vessel."

Skobel picked up the heavy trunk and boxes as if they were paper and carried them on board the ship that was to sail for Russia.

When he turned to leave the ship the gang-plank had been drawn in.

The two Russians, pleased with the success of their plot, talked in loud conversation of the reward they expected, and were overheard by an American. But Skobel, who had landed but an hour before, had sailed.

Saved by Cleveland.

President Cleveland was notified, the ship was stopped and Skobel once more was rescued.

Because of his strength he was taken into a traveling show, and was featured in all of the American papers. Through his notoriety he found his wife, who had remained loyal, even though the years had been many, which had spent themselves since she left her convict husband in the far land of bleak Siberia.

The tale of Ivan Skobel is the tale of many who suffered to bring about the new Government of Russia.

And now the question arises:

"Will the people of Russia, who have for so many hundred years lived in the Oriental atmosphere of fear of power and hatred of aristocracy, thrive under constitutional government?"

Siberia will no longer be the terror of the oppressed, but with the help of education, which Russia needs more than any other European country, it may be made into a respectable country, in which agriculture and stock raising and mining will be a rich revenue. Before another generation the business American will be thriving on the waste lands and teaching the outcast to come into his own.





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BINGVILLE BUGLE

INERGA FATUM PARIT



BY NEWTON NEWKIRK

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DON'T BE A TITWAD!

Pay up your back subscription to the Bugle & thus fill a long-felt want on our part. WE CAN'T RUN A FIRST CLASS NEWSPAPER ON HOT AIR & COLD POTATOES. P. S.—If we are not in leave the money with our wife next door.



THE FOOL COW JEST STOOD THERE, AND MISSUS GREEN SAYS IT WAS NEERLY A MINNIT AFORE SHE COULD GET THE COW TO STEP OFF HER FOOT.



SAMMY SLEPT ON A SNAPPER TURTLE



RANSE SMILEY AXIDENTALLY HAMMED HIS HEAD AGAINST THE DOOR

THE BINGVILLE BUGLE

The Leading Paper of the County
Bright, Breezy, Bellicose, Bustling



How doth the busy little bee improve each shining hour—By gathering honey all the day From every opening flower.

The cheapest advertising medium in the county. If you believe in advertising, come and see us. For further information call on or address the editor.

"SKEERCE ICE" EDDYTORIUL

As we go to press with this ishue of the Bugle Bingville is right in the midst of one of the skeercest ice times which she has ever experienced in her histry as you mite say.

It seems to be the general consensus of opinyun that this skeer-ness of ice is due to the turrible hot wether which we have had during the latter porshion of the summer and we have no eddytoriul doubts that this is correctt.

Within the past wk one respectt- ed citizen of Bingville after another has reported that he has dug clean down to the bottom of the sawdust in his ice house and did- dent find a blame partickel of ice left. We dont hessytate to state that if a person was sick and not- hing but a chunk of ice to his head would save his life it couldnt be had in Bingville for love nor money.

The Ladies Aid of the Bingville church advertised that they would give a ice cream festyval on the church lawn on Sat. evg of next wk but they have been obliged to give up havink same owink to the fack that there aint no ice in Bingville to make ice cream out of and what is a ice cream festyval without ice cream we ask?

As for some folks in this town they can do without ice and dont seem to miss it the reason beink that they never did make a habit of putting up ice and as a result they dont know what a luckshury it is. But on tother hand take them as has been used to ice to keep their butter cool and ice in their lemmynade et cetry too num- mus to mentchion they consider it a turrible hardship to do with- out ice, but they will haft to whe- ther they desire to or not.

The only thing we can do in this turrible crisis, iceless readers, is to comfort yourselves with the thort that it wont be long now until winter will be here agin and it will be so dognashion cold that you wont need no ice.

Cy Is Disgusted

Cy Hoskins, one of our most re- spectt altho one of our most pe- norious citizens, has gave out no- tis that hereafter as long as he lives he aint a going to harbor enny sum- mer boarders on his premises spe- shially after he gits shet of the two which he now has who are going back to the city next wk. and Cy says he will be glad to see em go as it will be a good riddance for him.

These two summer boarders con- sist of a man and his wife who come to Cys place about two wks. ago and engaged to put up with Cy, him and his wife to furnish their meals and board. Cy says he never seen huming beinks have sitch power- ful appyites as them has consid- ern that they dont do a lick of work and lay around in the hammock or set on his front piazzer all day long and dont do no fizzaikal work but Cy says they be allus redly for their meals. And that aint the worst of it neither.

Cy says he had to make a trip to the Co. seat spehially after they arrove to purchase a warshbowl and pitcher for em so as they could warsh in their room being as they objectt- ed to warshing their fases at the pump in the back yard every morn- ink. Cy says hes warshed his faze at that pump for the last 40 yrs. and he'll bet his faze is as clean as theirs is. Also they haft to have a cleen towel evry day and they wont use the soft sope that Missus Hos- kins makes and which the Hoskins- ses has used for suds to warsh their- selves in ever sint they was borned. This all makes extry warsh for Miss- sus Hoskins who aint enny too strong anyhow.

Cy says when these two go he's done with summer boarders for good and all and never agin will he cater to sitch persnickitty peepul. We dont know as we blame Cy much in this case and yit Bingville folks aint got as much sympathy for Cy as they have for the two summer boarders who is stoppin with him knowing whot a titewad Cy is. Ill be a wonder if the summer board- ers aint so weak from starvashion when it comes time for em to depart that they cant git away!

Sary Ann Likes the Co. Seat

Miss Sary Ann Whittacre one of Bingvilles most estimable yung la- dies is the gest of her cousin Miss Abigail Smith over to the Co seat and Sary Ann writes home to her mother that she is havink the best time that she ever had in her life and she is turrible glad to see the Co seat of this co before she dies, be- ing as she had never saw it before.

Sary Ann writes her mother that she can set on the front piazzer where she is a visiting and see more sights pass by in an hour than she can see in Bingville in a yrs time and that she will be turrible sad when she has to come back to sitch a quiet lonesome town like Bingville.

We persoon we voice the genl sentiment of this commoonity when we say that if Sary Ann likes the co seat so blamed well why dont she remain there. If Bingville aint good enuff for Sary Ann why then Bing- ville can git along without her. We calculate she wouldnt be aised much. We think that when a person from Bingville goes away to visit they ort to stick up for their own home town and not run it down like Miss Sary Ann has did.

Bit on the Toe

Little Sammy Andrews went swimmin in Snake Crick tother day above the bridge where all the boys goes in swimmin after his parents had forbid him to do so and as a result whilst he was wading around in the crick he stepped on a snapper turtle which snapped onto his big toe and helt on like grim deth.

Sammy rushed outen the crick with the snapper turtle still hangin onto him and he drug the blame thing half way home without no clothes on afore he could shnk it off. Then he went back and dresed hisself and limpd home.

Sammys parents said that it served him rite to be bit by a snap- per turtle after they had told him that he couldnt go in swimmin and it ort to teach him a lesson in dis- obedients.

Amzi Is Under the Wether

Amzi Gookins has been mopin around home for the past two or three days like a sick chicken.

Amzi says he thinks his stummick has went back on him agin which is the seckond time it has went back on him this summer. The last time he thinks what mace him sick was pickels and ice cream at a church festival but he dont know whot made him sick in this instants un- less it was cand salmon and lemun- ade.

Amzi says that he used to have a powerful strong stummick and could ete ennythink but of late yrs he has to watch what he etes or he will git nossyated and sick as a dog. He calculates his stummick is becom- ing more tender as he grows older. Well, praps it is.

Stepd On

Tother evg whilst milking her old spotted cow in the barnyard and singing to herself as she milked Mrs. Lige Green had the cow to nist and set her foot down on her foot (Miss- sus Liges foot).

Not only that but the fool cow jest stood there and Missus Green says it was neerly a minnit she kept standin on that foot and squasht it afore she could git her (the cow) to step off.

As a result of this axident Missus Green has been hoblin around the house ever sint with a oid carpet slipper on the foot which the cow stepped on.

Missus Green is a estymable wo- man and has the sympathy of the entire commoonity in her afflict- shion. Sint that occurd Lige has been milkin the cow and she says if she stepped on his foot he'll whale her within a intch of her life.

Lokal Breefs

We aint got much room for "Lo- kal Breefs" this wk. Praps this is jest as well being as we cant think up very menny "Lokal Breefs" enny- how.

If you happen to lern of enny "Lokal Breefs" why dont you bring them into this offfis and have them appear in the Bugle? If you dont happen to know a "Lokal Breef" when you see one bring it in enny- how and we will tell you whether you are rite or wrong.

Mrs. Deacon Andrews informs us that one of her hens laid a egg which had three yolks in it tother day. With all due respectt to Mrs. Andrews, who is the wife of one of the deacons in the Bingville church they will haft to wait that's all.

and therefore ort to be a woman of truth and veracity we would haft to see the three yolks in that egg afore we would believe that her hen or ennybuddy elses hen for that matter laid it. We have knowd of hens lay- ing eggs with two yolks in em but a three-yolker is somethink which we have never herd of and dont expectt to.

Wes Woodruff says he knows where there is a bee tree somewheres in the woods (he wont tell where) which he discuverd while out squir- hunting not long sint and as soon as he can git time he is a going to chop it down and git a tubful of honey or so. This is quite a profit- able discovery Wes.

Miss Emily Dewberry sung a solo in church last Sunday but it was pitched a liddle mite to high for her and as a result when she went to reach the highest note her voice cracked on her and she broke down and had to sit down in the quire in lumblashion and disgust. Milly sprained her voice to sitch a extent that she has been horse ever sint.

Mrs. Hester McCracken of Calam- itty Corners who has been a visiting relatives and friends in this town for the past wk or so has returned to her home consious of havink had a good time. Hester is well liked by everybody who comes in contact with her and is allus welcome in our midst. Come agin Hester.

Personal Squibs

A stranger whose name we did not lern pasd thru our midst one day last wk. Strangers who pass thru Bing- ville without giving out enny infor- mation as to who they be or what their bizness is allus lays themselves open to being suspishus characktes and if they know when they are well off they will stop at Hen Weth- ersbys store and give a acct of their- selves. Otherwise we dont know whether they be robbers or criminals or whot. We hope that strangers passing thru our midst after this will guvvern theirselfs according.

Little Eddie Green, seven yr old son of Seth Green run a nail in his foot tother day and now his foot is bandaged and he has to walk on his heel.

Josh Jones says he has a awful fine crop of beans this yr. Josh says he dont know as he ever raised a finer mess of beans than he has did this season. Josh generally has a better crop of beans than enny of his nabers. But then Josh is a grate hand for beans and thats about all he lives on thru the winter is beans.

Jz Gookins who lives a mile west of Bingville and has a wood lot along catch side of the main road consist- ing mainly of birch says that if folks who goes along the road dont stop peelin and skinnin up his birch trees theyll wake up some morning with a load of birshot in their pelts. Josh says he has posted notices along the road and folks had better beware. A word to the wise is sufficient.

Ranse Smiley has a felon on his thumb which he says akes him so bad that he cant sleep at nites. Tother day going thru the house he axidentally jammed it against the door as he pasd thru and Ranses wife says she never dreamd that Ranse could swear with sitch wick- edness as he done then in her pres- ents.

Eph Higgins our accommodatting postmaster says that he aint got no stamps for sale at the present min- ut being as theyre all stuck togeth- er and that he wont have none for sale neither until he can git time to day. With all due respectt to Mrs. Andrews, who is the wife of one of the deacons in the Bingville church they will haft to wait that's all.

Country Correspondence

HARDSCRABBLE

Bill Hayward who lives four miles west of here reports that owink to the fack that the bugs have worked on his potaters as they have he wont have half a crop. In our opinyun if Bill had Paris greened his potaters as he ort to of did instid of loafin all summer he wouldnt have no com- plaint to make.

Sim Goodwin our accommodatting P. M. has closed the Hardscrabble P. O. for a few days while he is a visiting his brother John over Pea Ridge way. Sims nabers hope he will have a pleasant time while away. Jake Hanovers well has went dry on him and as a result Jake is obliged to lug all the water he needs from the nabers. Jake growls a good eal about this but sposin the nabers wouldnt let him have it!

OBERVER.

SNAKE BEND

There was a turrible thunder and lightning shower pasd over our midst one day last wk. Ab Woods lost a steer by lightning. Ab is cussin about his hard luck but he ort to pause in his tracks and reflect how much better it is for him personal that the steer was struck by lightning and kid than as if he had of been hisself.

Miss Phronicia Hunt made a trip to the co seat last wk to do some shopping and purchased material for a dimitty dress which she is at present engaged in making. We per- soun Miss Phronicia will blossom forth all togged out in her new dress by next Sabbath perviding she gits it finshed by that time which she is a trying to do.

Sam Henderson on acct of the high cost of livink tride to cut his own hair one day last wk and made a turrible mess of it to say nothink of cuttin his ear and likenin to of put one of his eyes out by the shears. Sam says hereafter he'll pay the reg- ular price to git his hair cut rthern endanger life and limb by trying to do so hisself. This is good judge- ment Sam.

Wally Wilkins of the co seat now but formerly a Snake Bend boy is spending his vacation in our midst and has made a big impression on the yung ladies of the Bend. Wally has become a reglar dude with his white shoes and white pants and lound neckties. He has lern to smoke cigarets ad to swear and will probably make a big suckcess in life. These is about all the news items which we can think of which have hanperd in our midst during the past wk. There may be others but if there be they have excaped our mem- ry for the present. SCRIBBLER.

EVERYBUDDY REULISES

whot a sharp thunder and lightning storm we had in our midst for a hour or two last Tuesday afternoon about 4 P. M. According to relia- ble information several houses, barns, trees, et cetry to numerous to mentchion was struck by lightning a few miles outen Bingville and praps others was also which we will hear about later.

Be that as it may, why dont you have a lightning rod put on your louse or barn or both? As everybody knows I am the only leryer, legal lisee, J. of the P. and Notary Public in Bingville, but in addition to these I am also the only agent for Lichtun Rods and I am in a posishion to place same on your house or barn as cheap as enny- buddy. Take soltam warning from the lightning which visited our midst last wk and conduct yourself according. Why do you put this important matter off until you get struck by lightning? Then it will be too late! Lightning is somethink you cant dodge and it aint no use to try. If you are contemplating putting on lightning rods gimme a call and I'll show you a catylog of some of the sturliest and most up-to- date Lightning rods which is to be had. Dont forget that I also do all kinds of legal bizness.

AMOS ELLYER.

Lightin Rodder et Cetter
Bingville

Untreated Poultry Lice
Curtail Egg Production

At this season lice cause a tremendous loss to both chickens and hens. They breed much faster and hence do greater damage during the summer months.

Most fowls are afflicted with lice. While a few may not injure the bird, a great number may cause constant irritation and possible death. This constant irritation causes the bird to appear drowsy and unthrifty, and later to stop producing.

Lice may be readily found where bodily temperature is warmest, under the wings and near the vent. On young chicks the lice may appear first on the head, causing it to become bald. Prompt treatment of such cases with vaseline or lard prevent spreading of the lice.

Fowls should be dusted regularly to prevent lice from obtaining a foothold. Holding the bird in the left hand, by the legs, head downward, opens the feathers more or less, so that the powder sifts through them easily.

Dust the bird thoroughly and work the powder well into the feathers by rubbing, especially under the wings and around the neck and vent. If a cloth is placed under the bird to be dusted, one can easily collect and use a second time powder that would otherwise be lost.

A good lice powder is composed of three parts of gasoline to one part of carbolic acid, to which is added about eight parts plaster paris. The plaster paris should be poured in slowly and thoroughly mixed until enough plaster has been added to form a dry brownish powder. Gasoline is very inflammable, hence it should be kept away from the fire.

Fowls may also be freed from lice by dipping them in a five per cent solution of creolin, or zeneleum. Care should be exercised to protect the fowl from taking cold after dipping. Dipping is not used very extensively. Blue ointment is frequently recommended as a remedy for lice. A piece the size of a garden pea should be thoroughly rubbed into the bird, around and under the vent.

Several applications of any remedy are necessary to kill the young lice as hatched. Birds should be dusted two or three times during the summer at intervals of a week.

Not only should the hens be well treated, but the hen-house—the home of the hen—should have a thorough housecleaning. Droppings should be removed at least once a week. The nests and roosts should be sprayed often with such coal tar disinfectants as carbolic acid or zeneleum to insure cleanliness.

Do not allow little chicks to occupy disinfected coops for at least twenty-four hours. The fumes arising from the application of these coal tar products will kill the young chicks, but will not be sufficiently strong to injure the old hens.—H. C. Knaedel, Penn. State College.

Save seed from all vegetables and flowers possible. They may be needed next year.

OUR SISTERS MAKING GOOD AS HOME GUARDS

Their Intelligence and Enthusiasm Are Making Light Work of the Problem of Aiding Uncle Sam in Supplying Food Products for the World While the Men Are Doing Their Bit Along Other Lines.

By ELIZABETH VAN RENTHUYSEN.

It required many long and unprofitable months for the British Government to find out that the hired man on a farm need not necessarily be named James, Thomas, or Simpkins, and that Jane, Agnes and Mary might, on a pinch, answer the call of the soil. But that period of experiment and trouble on the island over the sea has not been lost to the people of this country, and months before it will be possible for the armed strength of the land to take the field, the women have taken up seriously the question of "manning" the farms so that Johnny may get his gun without any fear of a failure of the crops through want of help.

Already women in many sections are studying industriously the tasks of the farms. They are looking with practical eyes to the things that a woman can and cannot do, and if the war has no other result, it will bring to woman a new and hitherto unexplored sphere that will serve in future years to add to the already gigantic total value of American farm products.



Plenty of Good Top Soil Rightly Applied is a Great Help in the Garden.

has been ordered to charge the hunger situation in the first line of the world war, the militant woman steps in.

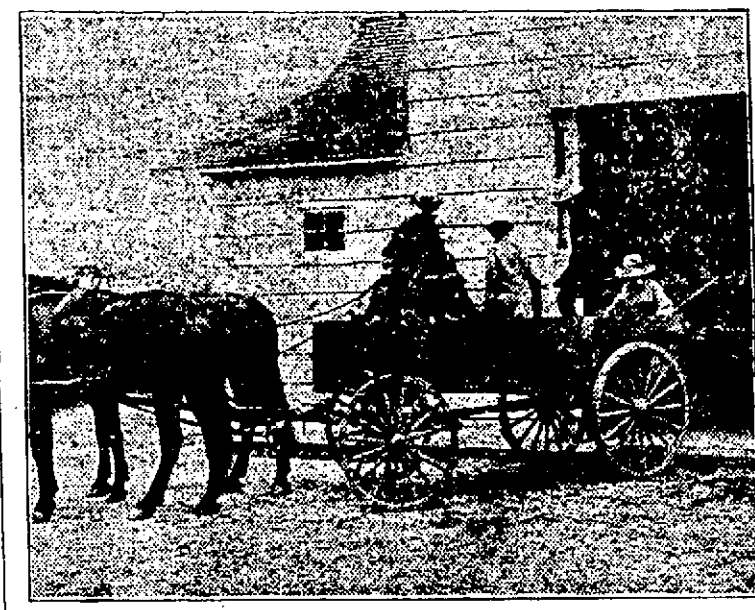
She comes with the gameness and determination that marked the women who went before the ancient legions to receive the first shock of battle, and is seriously learning the personal habits of the cow, the individual preferences of the farm horse, and the steady, but insistent, demands of the plow. Modern farm machinery, modern methods of planting and harvesting, and the interior economy of the farm are now engaging the younger women as the study of the characteristics of an army rifle is engrossing their brothers of the training camps.

Not alone among the women of the soil is this new movement gaining strength. Wives of millionaires who have money enough to burn a wet dog are actively taking the lead in the

study and practice of farming along the flower garden regions of Long Island and New Jersey. They are doing a valuable work in that they are making honest toil fashionable. Fashion has ever held sway with woman-kind, and the decrees of the Dame will always occupy as important a psychological place in her realm as the religious element does on the firing line among men.

With rich women appreciating the value and dignity of farm work, and poor women realizing its importance and necessity, a new era in farm work seems to be assured if this country is forced to make any unusual demands upon its man power.

Mary is going to keep the garden while John trots along to make it possible for future generations to sing the Star Spangled Banner as something more than a memory of what other men did in other days.



Starting Out for the Day's Work in the Fields.

But the farms have not heretofore attracted the feminine workers. They have regarded the work in the light of labor, and as a kind of labor, unsuited to hands that were meant to rock the cradle. The cradle rocking industry has not held its own in the congested centers along with other lines in which a woman may find at the end of a week a pay envelope that affords independent means of buying the pink bonnet and the interminable ribbon that binds woman to life, and in turn, binds mankind to woman.

Now the farm has its appeal. As the word goes out that Old General Hayseed, who used to be the laughing stock of the funny papers before he got an automobile and began wearing store clothes every day, as he assumed a dominant and independent position among the men who used to hold his nose to the grindstone with the mortgage that has disappeared,



Society Suffragettes on Long Island Tilling the Soil and Helping "Preparedness" Along.

State College Gives
Butter Making Rules

(1.) Cool the first batch of cream to about fifty degrees when separated; mix with this the successive batches as rapidly as separated and cooled, keeping the cream cold and sweet until sufficient is secured for a churning. Raise the temperature of the cream to sixty-five degrees the evening before churning, add about five per cent of starter, either commercial or natural, or clean buttermilk from the previous churning, and let the mixture stand over night. The cream should then have a clean, sour flavor in the morning. The temperatures given are only suggestive. Temperature of air, age of cream, kind of cows and other factors affect these figures. It should be stated that a natural starter consists of clean, sweet milk which has been held at seventy degrees for twelve hours.

(2.) Hold the first batch of cream at a temperature of sixty-five degrees F., until sour enough for churning, then cool to fifty-five degrees F.; mix with this the successive batches of cream as soon as separated and cooled to the same temperature. Hold in a cool place (about fifty to fifty-five degrees F.) free from odors, until enough is secured for a churning. Raise or lower the cream to the churning temperature, which will vary according to the season. Hold the cream at this temperature at least one hour before churning. Do not fill the churn more than one-third full. If the churning takes more than forty minutes and the butter appears as small shot-like granules, raise the churning temperature not to exceed two degrees at a time. On the other hand, if the churning comes in less than twenty-five minutes and the butter is too soft, lower the temperature about two degrees. The right temperature is indicated when the churning comes in twenty-five to forty minutes in granules the size of wheat or coffee, having a firm, waxy texture. As a rule the churning temperature varies from sixty degrees in winter to fifty-two degrees in summer.

Butter should be washed thoroughly in clean, cold water to eliminate the buttermilk. If the butter is too soft to work, allow it to stand a few minutes in water of about fifty degrees temperature; then add salt and work it in by cutting the paddle through the butter—not by stirring or mashing. Work thoroughly until all the salt is dissolved and does not appear as grit in the butter.

The amount of salt to add depends upon the kind of salt, and the amount desired by one's trade. A good general rule would call for one ounce of salt to a pound of butter.—Penn. State College.

DANGER FROM LIGHTNING.

Be careful about carrying pitchforks or umbrellas during a thunder shower or of seeking the protection of trees. Keep away from the stove or the fire place. Pull your bed away from the walls into the center of the room if the storm is violent and place a plate or cup beneath each bedpost. Glass is a non-conductor. Trees, water, iron and copper are conductors.—Greens Fruit Grower.

THE WILD CARROT.

If the soil is thoroughly infested with wild carrot, a short rotation of crops, including an intertilled crop, as corn, potatoes, or beans, is the simplest and most effective remedy. The intertilled crop should be given a little extra attention, particularly late in the season after "laying by," to make sure that none of the weed survives. Before seeding, to grass a special effort should be made to build up the fertility of the soil by plowing under barnyard manure or other organic fertilizer.

CARE OF FARM WORK HORSES.

The necessity for efficiency in horse power calls for the proper care of the farm work horse, especially during the summer months.

The horse readily responds to real horsemanship. The right kind of horsemanship includes a comfortable stable, good grooming, kindness, attention to the teeth and feet and proper feed.

Some of the best cared-for horses are found in an inconspicuous stable. The horse appreciates a comfortable stall. A desirable horse stable has plenty of windows to admit cool, fresh air and sunlight.

POULTRY FEEDING PROBLEMS.

Because of the present prices of grain, there is a tendency this year on the part of poultrymen to keep fewer hens and to raise fewer chickens. The price of grain is higher now than for years. Many farmers killed off their flocks last year and many are keeping a smaller percentage than ever before. They have not stopped to consider the poultry situation seriously. While feed has gone up sixty to seventy per cent during the past year, eggs also have increased in price.

THINNING FRUIT.

If fruit is to be thinned now is the time to set about it. One argument against pruning is the scarcity of labor and the rush of other work. The thinning of fruit is still something of a theory practiced only by a few enthusiastic fruit growers. Doubtless it is profitable if wisely undertaken at the right date.

WASTEFULNESS.

Some families take pride in serving lavish and overabundant meals and overgenerous service of food. This leads inevitably to waste of food on the table and is a temptation to overeating, which often impairs health and efficiency.

CARE OF MILK.

Much milk spoils quickly because it is kept uncovered in warm kitchens. Close observation of the doctrine, "Keep perishable food, especially milk, cool, clean and covered continuously," may make a striking difference in the food bills of many families.

GOOD SEED.

Only sweet clover seed which germinates 75 per cent or more should be sown in the spring of the year unless the rate of seeding is increased to make up for poor germination.

SOY-BEAN MEAL.


Soy-bean meal, like cotton-seed meal, has a high fertilizing value. Feeding the meal to stock and applying the manure to the soil is the most economical way to use it.

FIFTY RATS ON A FARM.

Fifty rats on a farm will cost the owner \$100 to \$300 a year.

Profit in Sea-Kale

One of the easiest things to raise in the garden is sea-kale, which divides honors with rhubarb and asparagus in the perennial element. It yields year after year and may be grown from either seed or sets, on the manner of



Sea-Kale Greens Taste Like Asparagus.

planting horseradish. If seeds are to be used, sow in April in drills about fifteen feet apart, thinning out to something like six inches. Planting may be done early in the following season just like rhubarb, excepting the three feet apart will be sufficient between the plants. It is necessary to blanch the spring growth for use by shoveling around the crown of each plant in the fall a foot or two of clean sand and then throwing the soil from between the rows over this.

This covering or banking is left in place until after the spring growth has started and then the soil is hoed or shovelled away and bone and manure are used to enrich the soil.

When the plants are grown they may be taken up and forced in frames, hotbeds or greenhouses.

FEEDING THE CALF.

If you have spring calves you need give them attention in order to keep them growing. Sour milk, irregular feeding, and varying temperatures of the milk will not make good calves. After the calves have been changed to skim milk the temperature of the milk can gradually be reduced until cold milk is fed all the time. It had best be cold all the time than warm one feed, cold another and hot another. If a farm separator is used, of course the milk should be fed as soon as skimmed.

SHEEP.

Sheep are excellent weed destroyers, as they keep the weeds nibbled so closely that no seeds are formed and the roots are exhausted. A small flock of sheep is an excellent scavenger on almost any farm, and they make profitable use of waste land, provided that dogs and internal parasites can be controlled.

That rubber ring you put on a preserving jar helps to stretch your income.

Summer Care of
Brood Sows

While brood sows require less attention during the summer months than at any other time of the year, they should not be neglected. Good pasture and considerable range for exercise not only lowers the cost of maintenance, but also serves to keep sows in healthy condition. The amount of concentrates fed can be greatly reduced if the sows have access to good pasture such as bluegrass, clover, alfalfa or rape.

Brood sows kept on bluegrass or clover pasture should receive about one and one-half pounds of shelled corn per head daily. One month before farrowing middlings and tankage are added to the ration and the amount fed daily is increased.

Proper shade is an important item in caring for brood sows. If there are no trees in the lot a temporary shelter may be erected with little or no expense except the labor involved. It need not be anything more than posts driven into the ground and covered with a roof. A good circulation of air will be provided by a shade built with a sloping roof so that the lower side is four feet from the ground and the upper side six feet. The size of the shade will depend on the number of sows involved. A shade protects from both sun and cold rains.

FIGHT THE FLY.

Kill the first flies. One fly lays about 150 eggs. An egg becomes a grown fly in ten days.

Twelve to fourteen generations arrive in a season.

The progeny of one fly has been estimated as a sextillion in one season.

Consequently the killing of a single fly becomes an operation of considerable magnitude.

All breeding places of flies should be done away with, such as open garbage cans and decaying material.

CLEANLINESS.

Milk from a clean cow milked into a clean pail by a clean man and separated through a clean separator should give clean cream. It is the practice in some parts of the country to clean the separator only once a day, even though it is used twice daily. It should be washed after each separation and the different parts should be scaled and left to dry.

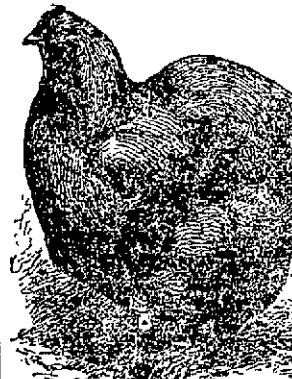
BREAKFAST RUSKS.

Dry or slightly toast slices of bread and ends of loaves on the back of a stove or in a slow oven. Crush with rolling pin and serve the fragments with milk or cream and sugar, and fruit, if desired, as a breakfast food.

This product closely resembles some commercially prepared breakfast foods and is obviously less expensive.

Buff Cochins Easy
to Breed Up

There is no bird on the lists of the pure-bred so easily bred up to standard perfection as the Buff Cochins. The Buff Cochins is the fancier's fowl of all fowls. For the utility standard, as in the fancier's standard, low, fowl is more easily handled for what you want it to do. It is your own mismanagement if your flocks of Buff Cochins do not come up to a large yearly record of eggs, both winter and summer, and we who have raised the Buff Cochins know how grossly must the flock be neglected for them to go so much as a half pound below the standard set for



A Handsome Brood.

them. The Buff Cochins is the ideal back-lot fowl. It bears confinement better than any one other breed. A low fence will keep it safe at home. It is an old breed, and now well bred into an easy, lazy life. It never frets to get out and explore the world, as does a Leghorn, Rhode Island Red, Plymouth Rock and most others. In selecting your breeding stock of Buff Cochins, select always your largest, best-shaped hens. It is in the size of the mothers that you must expect large-sized progeny more than in the father. In selecting males to keep over in this line select not your tallest, heaviest males, but those short and blocky and very broad in the back. It is these that insure you strength in the progeny.

FRUITS IMPORTED.

Fruits valued at \$27,081,395 were imported from foreign countries during 1915. Bananas constituted 50 per cent of the imports, having a valuation of \$13,512,960. Imports of lemons were valued at \$3,730,075, and the imports of currants, figs, grapes, olives, and pineapples amounted to more than a million dollars each.

CARE OF HORSES' FEET.

The structure of the foot of the horse is such that certain simple practices of care and attention should be followed out. Neglect of these practices soon causes unsound hoofs and brings on lameness.

Goose Raising
Not Affected By
High-Priced Grains

Geese can be raised in small flocks on general farms, on pasture or non-productive land, and do not require any material amount of grain. Low, rough pasture land, used for pasturing other stock, and containing a natural supply of water, offers the best conditions. Many geese are kept in the south to kill weeds, especially in the cotton fields, and their use could well be greatly increased for this purpose. They are good grazers and will do well on grass and forage crops alone, except during the winter months, when they may be fed largely on available roughage such as clover, alfalfa hay, silage, cabbage, mangels, turnips, or any waste vegetable.

If the grass or forage is limited it may be supplemented by light feeds of common or home-grown grains.

Geese do not need shelter except during cold winter weather, when open sheds may be provided. Goslings are not usually batched until good pasture is available, and need additional feed only for a few weeks. The range of pasture used either for goslings or for geese should be large enough so that the grass will remain clean, or the stock should be moved frequently to fresh land. Coops, barrels, or some other dry shelter should be provided for the young goslings. Geese are very hardy and free from diseases and insect pests.

THE MEADOW.

No part of the farm pays better than a good meadow and it should, therefore, have the best attention. In England we find the best meadows in the world. Some of them have yielded enormous crops of hay or been grazed for three hundred years. They tell you there that it takes a century to make a meadow. England is also the land of great beef cattle. Good meadows and cattle are inseparable.

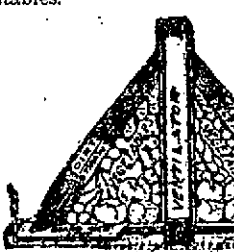
Do not fail to top dress the meadow with farm yard manure, in which 200 or 300 pounds of acid phosphate per acre has been mixed, or the acid phosphate may be broadcasted after applying the manure. If no manure is available, from 400 to 600 pounds of acid phosphate or half acid phosphate and half bone meal should be applied. Treat your meadows right and they will return long profits.

DAIRYMEN SHOULD KEEP BOOKS.

Probably the most expensive error usually made by our farmers is the failure to keep books that will enable them, at any time, to tell whether they are doing business at a profit or loss. Many of our farmers can't tell at the end of the year whether they have made money or lost money. Should any other business be conducted in this manner, nothing but failure would be expected.

Root Storage Pit
Saves Many Dollars

Where there are no cellars or storage-rooms available the old-fashioned pit makes a good place in which to store roots and some kinds of vegetables for the winter. Put in a well-drained place, dig a couple of trenches, crossing each other in the center of the pit, cover these with boards, leaving an open space in the center. Put in a ventilator, cover the bottom of the pit with straw and pile up the vegetables. Then place the straw over the roots, the dirt, then more straw if in a cold region, more dirt and your pit will keep the most severe weather from injuring the vegetables.



CARE OF SILO.

The wood stave silo is one part of the farm building equipment which must have attention at just the proper time. Dry weather may cause the staves to dry out.

A great many silos have been either blown down or wrecked because the hoops were not tightened and the anchors fastened. It is of the utmost importance that guy wires and anchor bolts be examined and adjusted and the hoops tightened. It may be necessary to perform this operation two or three times during the summer.

To keep the walls of a stave silo from collapsing a wood hoop nailed at the top of the inside walls is recommended. This hoop may be made of three or more thicknesses of one-half inch by four inch elm or white oak lumber.

When the silo is filled in the fall the staves absorb moisture and swell. Hoops should then be loosened to relieve unnecessary strain upon them.

The inside walls of the silo should be treated with a coat of linseed oil or creosote every year or two as needed. This renders the wood more durable. A coat of paint on the outside of the silo every two or three years not only protects the staves from decay, but improves the appearance.

HORSES AND MULES.

Horses and mules do well on sweet-clover pastures. On account of the high protein content sweet clover provides excellent pasturage for young stock. No cases of slobbering have been noted with horses.

The present situation demands better feeding, not less feeding.

Forage Crops for Sheep

The use of forage crops for pasture, properly managed, will control parasites in sheep. The English shepherd employs this method for sheep raising on an intensified plan where land is expensive and the greatest return per acre of land is necessary. The sheep raiser in this country may well follow his example when sheep are raised in flocks of more than fifty on high-priced land, and especially when engaged in raising sheep exclusively for mutton production.

The method consists in grazing on a forage crop such as winter wheat, rye, alfalfa, clover, rape, turnips, oats and peas, soybeans and corn. Portable hurdles or fences, provided with creeps large enough to allow the lambs to pass through without injury may be used. In this way the lambs graze ahead of the ewes on the fresh crop.

These hurdles are moved along as the ewes graze down the forage, sufficient area being allowed for a period of two weeks. In the case of roots the tops grow out again and the roots may be harvested in late autumn. Early forage crops, depending upon the season, may be replaced and the ground reseeded for a second crop.

Rape may be used during the entire season. It produces a crop if sown at any time from early spring until September 1st. Rye, sown in August, furnishes an excellent early spring pasture. If corn is used, it should be grazed when eighteen inches high.

WHAT IS AVAILABLE PLANT FOOD?

Every reader of a farm paper must have encountered frequently the expression "available plant food." As defined by Prof. R. R. Hudeelson, it means the plant food which will readily dissolve in the soil water so that the plant can take it up. In the animal stomach there are certain digestive fluids that dissolve the food so that it can be absorbed into the blood stream. The soil must serve as a stomach for plants and as the plant food dissolves in the soil water it is absorbed up thru the plant juices and can be used. The extra water evaporates from the leaves and moves up, giving a constant circulation. From this it can be seen that only dissolved plant food can be used. Almost all soil materials can be dissolved to a slight extent but often the rate of dissolving is too slow.

FEEDING CHICKS.


A very common practice with many flocks is to feed the same quantity of scratch feed both morning and evening. Better results have been obtained by feeding quite sparingly in the morning and heavily at night. A hen likes to scratch and work for her food. Don't make it too easy for her. Remember activity is the life of the hen.

Frost doesn't nip canned vegetables.

The Hen Mother

"Natural incubation is advisable where only a few chickens are to be raised," according to N. L. Harris, superintendent of the Kansas State Agricultural college poultry farm.

"Less expense and trouble will be incurred if chicks are incubated naturally."



Large Losses Are Often Sustained Where Hens and Chicks Are Allowed Free Range.

Usually where only 50 or 100 chicks are to be raised," said Mr. Harris. "Although there are many arguments against the hen as a mother there has never been an incubator invented that will hatch as high a percentage of fertile eggs as the hen—provided she can be induced to stay on the nest during the entire period of incubation."

"Where only a few chickens are raised it is an easy matter to watch the hens and see that they always return to their own nests after getting off for feed or exercise. Where several hens are setting at the same time, however, it is almost impossible to avoid having two or more hens fight for the same nest. This allows part of the eggs to become chilled and a large number of them are likely to become broken during the fight over the nests."

"In order to avoid the difficulty caused by hens shifting from nest to nest or fighting with each other, small coops may be provided which have independent runs. These runs should be covered so as to prevent any hen from leaving her own enclosure. Many valuable settings of eggs may be saved in this manner."

MILK AN ECONOMICAL FOOD.

Milk is a fairly economical food as prices now stand. It contains no refuse and the food nutrients it furnishes are completely digested. However, the amount of water in proportion to nutrients is large. Even at a high price per quart, milk should be used as a staple article of diet.

The total world production of both beet and cane sugar nearly doubled during the 20 years 1893-94 to 1912-13, increasing from 11,000,000 to 20,000,000 tons.

ARE READY TO BUILD BIG RETAINING WALL

Bids for \$11,000 Job Will
Be Let by Board on
Monday.

City officials are ready to build the big retaining wall on the west bank of the St. Joe river, from State boulevard north to the Centerville brewery. Bids will be received by the board of works on Monday afternoon. It is expected that the job will cost \$11,000.

Eight contractors are expected to submit figures for the construction of the wall. The retaining wall will be built forty feet from the east street car track and will be five feet below the street level.

Flavey Gets Job.
Daniel Flavey, Jr., has taken the position made vacant by the resignation of John Dowling, clerk in the water works department. Mr. Flavey began his duties on Friday. The former clerk has taken a position at the S. F. Bowser tank works.

On His Vacation.
Charles Harker, building clerk, in enjoying his vacation since Friday. He will spend a part of his week of liberty at the northern Indiana lakes.

Building Permits.
Four building permits, totaling \$18,100, were taken out by J. S. McDowell on Saturday. The permits each call for the erection of dwelling houses which will be located at 1017 Northwood drive; 124-125 Cornell circle; 108-129 Cornell circle, and 331 Cornell circle.

Will Come Back.
William Beyer, president of the council, starts his week's vacation on Sunday. He will take his vacation to Clear Lake for the outing. On Tuesday Mr. Beyer will return to Fort Wayne in order to attend the council meeting on Tuesday night.

Birth Record.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Graft, St. Joseph's hospital—a girl.
To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ream, 130 West Wayne street—a boy.

CHANCELLOR PLAYED SAFE

(Continued From Page 1.)

could be no question of such elbow room and that peace must be made on the basis specified in the resolution. Mr. Michaels was warned of the danger of departing therefrom.

What the conservatives and pan-Germans think of the present situation is revealed plainly in the Berlin Tages Zeitung. The anger of the majority parties against the chancellor is unjustified in the opinion of this writer.

HAS BLOWN OVER.

Berlin, Aug. 25.—The miniature parliamentary tempest which set in Wednesday has abated. Its sequel may be found in the customary interchange of editorial recrimination, in which the liberal and conservative press have been indulging in during the last 24 hours. Newspapers representing the majority party accuse the pan-Germans of attempting to use Chancellor Michaels as a "battering ram" against the coalition relying for success for their attacks upon the difficulty of the chancellor's position and the fact that he is a newcomer in the arena of practical politics. The conservative organs make counter charges that the majority parties are endeavoring to force the chancellor into slavish submission to their peace program and generally are seeking to run the government.

Much of this comment makes embarrassing reading and the outside world may come into possession of it when the Berlin newspapers reach nearby neutral capitals.

The chancellor's presence at great headquarters has brought a lull to the general political debate, and the reichstag main committee today is considering economic problems.

MOBILIZE AT FT. HARRISON

(Continued From Page 1.)

men are affected by the order. Difficulty in getting a good and sufficient water supply at Hattiesburg has been encountered. It is said.

Lack of tentage delayed ordering the guard to mobilize here when the matter was taken up. Tents and poles sufficient have arrived here and the lack of coats and clothing only is in the way, General Smith asserted.

AMERICAN IS DECORATED

(Continued from Page 1.)

ford, commercial adviser to the embassy at Washington, and Arthur E. Yapp, national secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association.

Women Share Equality.
The rank of the commanders of the order are about equally distributed to women, including the doctors and the matrons of the chief hospitals and officials and laborers among them. Colville Barclay, counselor of the embassy at Washington. Men and women appointed as officers and members of the order have likewise done something outstanding to assist the cause of their country and that of the allies. The list which caused the greatest thrill is that containing the names of those on whom the medal of the order has been conferred for services of special merit rendered to the empire by men and women in manual or other work done for the war, such services include acts of great courage or self sacrifice or high example of initiative or perseverance of skill, resource or invention. There are fifty-two names of men on the list who executed some act requiring boldness and courage. Several women receive medals for fighting fires in munition factories and others for continuous work in the factories, while the men named include old men, who, at the outbreak of the war, nights who executed repairs during action.

**SENTINEL WANT
ADS. ALWAYS
GET RESULTS**

GOVERNMENT MAKES PACT WITH UNIONS IN GREAT INDUSTRY

(Continued From Page 1.)

International Association of Machinists. A. J. Hayes, secretary-treasurer metal trades department, American Federation of Labor.

Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor.

Joseph Valentine, president Mobbers union.

Theobald M. Guerin, representing the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners.

John M. Doulin, president building trades department American Federation of Labor.

John R. Alpine, president of the International Union of Steam and Operating Engineers.

Joseph A. Franklin, president of the Patternmakers' League of America.

By the creation of the board the signatories believe that the strike in New York will be settled and that the threatened strike of more than 100,000 men on the Pacific coast will be averted.

Members of the board feel confident that they will be able to adjust, not only pending disputes, but that they will be able to prevent serious interruption throughout the war.

ITALIANS MAKING TERRIFIC DRIVE ON THE ISONZO

(Continued From Page 1.)

German position near Lens was announced today by the war office. The statement follows: "By successful attacks carried out with slight casualties last night west of Lens we captured a short length of German trench of some local importance. We also captured an enemy post during the night in the neighborhood of Lomhaertzyde and secured a few prisoners and a machine gun. There was considerable artillery activity early this morning east of Epehy."

Berlin Admits Loss.
Berlin, Aug. 25.—The German line on the northern fringes of Hohenberg wood in the region of the Ypres-Menin road, has been pushed back somewhat by the British the war office announces. The Germans are reported to have captured Gillemont farm, south of Vendhuile.

**RESTATES
WAR CAUSE**

(Continued From Page 1.)

had arisen in a public assembly in this country two weeks before the war began and asserted that in a fortnight we would be plunged into the greatest international conflict that the world has ever seen, the speaker would have been regarded by everybody as a dangerous lunatic.

No Thought of Conflict.
"Our people's thoughts were the farthest possible from war and our statesmen were overwhelmed with domestic affairs, particularly the Irish question, to the almost complete exclusion of international politics. It is true that some of our people were saying for a year before that time that Germany intended to attack us, but their warnings fell on deaf ears, so much so that no preparations were made."

"Certainly we did not start the war. Who did? I think the answer is unquestionable. For at least a year before the war began Germany had definitely made up her mind to fight."

"An Italian writer has told us how in 1913 Germany approached the Italian government with a view to taking action in the Balkans, but Italy said she would regard such a war as offensive and not defensive and would not lend her support. Germany withdrew her proposals as she did not think there was strong enough to go it alone."

Crown Prince Wanted War.
"American Ambassador Gerard has told us the German crown prince made no secret of his desire for war and that he even expressed the hope that it would come before his father died; and he added that if it didn't come before his father died it would come as soon as he, namely, the crown prince, ascended the throne."

"Balfour's secretary, Ian Malcolm, has also quoted his conversation with the crown prince in which the prince suggested that England and Germany combine to make a war."

"There is no question but that Germany had made up her mind that somewhere about the summer of 1914 would be the best time for war, this because the new French military service act would not become effective and the Russian strategic railways would not yet be ready. Moreover, they knew thoroughly of conditions of corruption in Russian official life and hoped our domestic preoccupations would keep us out, although they were determined to go on with their plans whether we stayed out or not."

Wanted England In.
"In every country there are men of many different opinions. The extreme war party in Germany actually welcomed and desired our entrance as it gave them an opportunity to kill two birds with one stone. They knew no doubt hoped we would stay out so they could take us singly later, followed still later, as Ambassador Gerard has pointed out, by the United States."

"This was the situation in Germany when the Sarajevo murders came and gave the war party its eagerly awaited opportunity. The Austrians delivered their ultimatum to Serbia. There is no reasonable doubt that the ultimatum were submitted to Germany and approved and there is no doubt it was then and there decided that whatever was Serbia's answer they would proceed against Belgrade. The ultimatum was couched in such arrogant terms that a favorable reply was difficult, but little Serbia managed to pen ready in all the principal demands and agreed to submit the remainder to the Hague tribunal."

Moved on Belgrade.
"Nevertheless the Teutons moved on Belgrade. Familiar with the efforts which the English foreign secretary, Sir Edward Grey, made to have the Teuton demands submitted to arbitration or conversations the Teutons brushed all efforts aside."

"Meanwhile Russia, who could not stand idle while Serbia was being crushed, began mobilization. France

entered next then came our demand on Germany for an understanding in respect to the neutrality of Belgium, an understanding which France had already cheerfully given. Such an undertaking being refused, we came in."

"That is the simple story of the war's origin. The most crushing indictment against the central powers is that they, over and over again, rejected all proposals for conferences on the eve of war—conferences which must inevitably have resulted in averting the conflict because it would have been shown how flimsy was the whole structure upon which the central powers were starting the world war."

**RUSSIAN UNIONS
OPPOSE MOSCOW
STATE COUNCIL**

(Continued From Page 1.)

Moscow, Aug. 25.—Labor unions are opposing the Moscow conference and have announced a one-day strike in protest. The leaders of the unions declared the conference to be "counter-revolutionary" and that it was not possible for democratic organizations to participate. They regard the conference as an effort to deceive the masses. Protest meetings in various factories and works were called for today.

Minimalists and social revolutionists likewise are voicing opposition and held a meeting in which it was resolved that the conference was unrepresentative of the people and announcing in advance that they would not abide by any decision taken. In view of the widespread opposition, the big opera house where the conference will sit will be surrounded by troops throughout the sessions.

**President Will
NOT TALK PEACE
AT THE CAPITOL**

Washington, Aug. 25.—Talk in congress that President Wilson might possibly address the national body on the subject of peace when he speaks to Pope Benedict today was effectively silenced today when the White House let it be known in emphatic terms that the president has no such intention.

Some senators who thought they had an inside view of what the president was planning discussed it as a probability yesterday. The statement at the White House today was unequivocal in its terms, that the president had no thought of going before congress to speak on the subject.

**NEGROES TO
NEW MEXICO**

(Continued From Page 1.)

as major to the national army camp at Fort Smith, Ark. He said that while no charges had yet been preferred against the more than one hundred men who marched through the San Felipe district shooting at random they might be very serious. There was shooting in the camp before the men marched to the city, he said, and he pointed to a bullet hole in the frame of a shack as proof. This shooting was indiscriminate, however, the captain said, and he did not believe any of the bullets were directed at him. He was unarmed as he went among the negroes commending them to remain quiet.

Captain Snow has sent his official report of the affair Major James J. Parker at Fort San Houston.

Men Were Quiet.
Disarmed and quiet, the men worked steadily nearly all night in preparing for the trip to Columbus.

Every precaution was taken to avoid any trouble as departure was made. The chief fear of the authorities was that some one might attempt interference at the last moment. As a result the vigilance of the white guard around the camp and the soldiers and civilians who patrolled the streets was strained to the utmost. With 502 men of the Nineteenth Infantry from Fort San Houston, San Antonio, and 350 regulars from Fort Crockett, Gageston, on hand, protection was thought to be adequate. The first step taken by the local authorities following General Bell's arrival was to give him the statements gathered from Private James Bivans, Riley Young and Leroy Pinkett by District Attorney John H. Crocker.

Ringleader Was Slain.
These agree in declarations that Sergeant Vida Henry, who lost his life in the disturbance was the ringleader. They say he formed the company in lines, led from camp, issued orders

Struck by an Auto and Dies as Result.



MORRIS HADDOCK.

Morris Haddock, 16, was struck by an automobile at St. Mary's avenue and High street and suffered injuries which caused his death a few hours later at St. Joseph's hospital.

entered next then came our demand on Germany for an understanding in respect to the neutrality of Belgium, an understanding which France had already cheerfully given. Such an undertaking being refused, we came in."

"That is the simple story of the war's origin. The most crushing indictment against the central powers is that they, over and over again, rejected all proposals for conferences on the eve of war—conferences which must inevitably have resulted in averting the conflict because it would have been shown how flimsy was the whole structure upon which the central powers were starting the world war."

Punishable By Death.
General Bull said it would be impossible for him to discuss plans for the court-martial or to say where it will take place. He continued: "Mutiny in time of war is punishable by death. Murder at all times involves the death penalty. Punishment will be dealt out to those participating in the disturbance promptly and effectively."

"I am not prepared to speak of the causes of Thursday night's trouble," General Bull said. "It is to be assumed, though, that the negroes thought that some one had slighted them in some way. The Twenty-fourth has had a fine army record. None of these men were implicated in the brownsville trouble. At Columbus they behaved themselves."

**SENATE MAY NEED A
WEEK OR TWO MORE**

(Continued From Page 1.)

Washington, Aug. 25.—After a brief session today the senate recessed until Monday without action or debate on the war tax bill. Absence of senators, conferences by both factions in the contest over raising income and war profits tax rates, and reluctance to spend the day in perfunctory speech-making induced leaders to agree to the recess.

Leaders of those advocating greater conscription of wealth met and discussed the question of leadership in next week's fight to raise the income and war profits rates.

Since the defeat of Senator La Follette's amendments some senators have thought the proposals would draw better support if presented by someone else. It was learned today that during the last week while the dispute over the finance committee's revision of the bill was before the senate the committee room was twice broken into at night and papers in the custody of Chairman Simmons were stolen. Nothing of importance, it was said, was lost.

Proposed amendments and statistics of treasury experts on the bill are said to be the only things missing. The police have gotten no trace of the marauders. The senate had planned discussion today of the postal tax section.

Senator Weeks was prepared to speak in favor of his amendment to strike out the proposed increase in second-class rates and the provision for a special tax upon publishers' incomes.

Passage of the bill next week is hoped for by some of the leaders, but many believe ten days or two weeks were necessary in view of the increasing tension over the income and war profits disputes.

WANT BLACKS KEPT AWAY.

Washington, Aug. 25.—Texas delegation in congress today joined in a request to Secretary Baker to remove and keep out of the state all negro troops, excepting those drafted. The congressmen also demanded punishment of those guilty in the Houston murders.

WILL FIGHT FOR WEALTH TAX.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 25.—Senators favoring higher income and war profits taxes, in conference today agreed to reopen their fight Monday by proposing to take a flat eighty per cent of war profits.

CROWDER TO MAKE STATEMENT.

Washington, Aug. 25.—Provost Marshal General Crowder is conferring with Secretary Baker on the suggestions made by President Wilson in his letter and statement on the subject will be issued later.

ALSO WANT 'EM MOVED.

Denning, N. M., Aug. 25.—To avoid disturbances which appeared imminent, preparations were made at noon today to transfer the battalion of the Twenty-fourth United States Infantry (negro), stationed here, back to its former station at Columbus, N. M.

WORK OF AN ENEMY.

Washington, Aug. 25.—The explosion at Mare Island navy yard in July, killing five and injuring many, thirty, is pronounced in an official report made public today by Secretary Daniels to have been the deliberate act of someone unknown, and not an accident.

CITY SCALES.

Hay—Receipts old, 1 loads; \$15.00 ton; new, 5 loads; \$12.00 ton.

**SENTINEL WANT
ADS. ALWAYS
GET RESULTS**

THE MARKETS

(Continued From Page 1.)

**GRAIN RECEIPTS FAIL
TO CHANGE PRICES**

(Continued From Page 1.)

**Steadiness Marks Activities
on the Local Markets
Today.**

Despite the fact that there was a great falling off in the receipts on the local markets Saturday morning, there was no marked change in the prices, steadiness prevailing for the most part.

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Wheat was again steady, local millers quoting a price of \$2 to \$2.04 per bushel.

RETAIL CEREAL MARKET.

Eggs—Strictly fresh (candied), 350 75c doz.
Butter—Country, 38¢ 40c lb.
Poultry—Fryer, 22¢ 23¢ lb; dressed, 24c lb.
New Potatoes—35¢ 40c peck.

Wholesale Grain Market.

Eggs—31¢ 32¢ doz.
Chickens—20c lb.
Lard—20¢ 22¢ lb.
Butter—35¢ 37¢ lb.
Hogs—13.75¢ 14.75¢.
Wheat—\$2.00¢ 2.04¢ bu.
Corn—\$1.50¢ 1.55¢ bu.
Hay—\$15.00¢ 15.50¢ ton; new, \$13.00¢ ton.
Wool—60¢ 62¢ lb.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

Wheat—\$2.00¢ bu.
Rye—\$1.50¢ bu.
Oats—45¢ bu.
Corn—\$1.50¢ bu.
Barley—90¢ bu.

Flour—Winter wheat straight (Hungerford), \$12.00¢ 14.20¢ per bu; winter wheat, patent (Silver Dollar), \$13.50¢ 14.00¢; new wheat flour, \$13.00¢ 13.50¢.

Little Turtle—\$13.00¢ 13.25¢.
Spring Wheat—\$14.00¢ 15.25¢.
Rye—Pure rye flour, \$12.00¢ 14.00¢.
Shorts—\$4.00¢ 4.50¢ ton.
 Middlings—\$4.00¢ 4.50¢ ton.
Chopped—\$6.00¢ 6.50¢ ton.
Cornmeal—Bolted, \$4.00¢ 4.50¢ per cwt; coarse, \$3.80¢ 4.00¢ per cwt.
Cracked Corn—\$3.80¢ 4.00¢ per cwt.
Screenings—\$4.50¢ 4.50¢ per ton.
Small Wheat—\$3.50¢ per cwt.

MAYFLOWER MILLS.

Wheat—\$2.04¢ bu.
Corn—\$1.50¢ bu.
Oats—45¢ bu.
Rye—\$1.50¢ bu.
Barley—90¢ bu.

Flour—Winter (straight), \$12.50¢ 14.00¢ bu; Newville flour, \$14.00¢ 15.50¢ bu; Silver Dust flour, \$14.00¢ 14.50¢ bu; rye flour, \$12.50¢ 13.00¢ bu.
 Bran—\$3.00¢ ton.
 Middlings—\$4.00¢ ton.

GLOBE MILLS QUOTATIONS.

Wheat—\$2.00¢ bu; corn, \$1.50¢ bu; oats, 45¢ bu; rye, \$1.50¢ bu; barley, \$1.50¢ bu; Jumbo barley feed, \$3.00¢ 3.50¢ ton; malt, per bu, \$1.75.

Straight winter wheat—\$13.00¢ 14.50¢ bu; Gold Lace, \$14.00¢ 14.50¢ bu; Graham flour, \$12.00¢ 12.50¢ bu; cornmeal (bottled), \$4.00¢ 4.10¢ cwt; corn meal (coarse), \$3.50¢ 4.00¢ cwt.

HIDES, WOOL, ROOTS, ETC.

(Well Worn & Co.)
Hides—Green, 15¢ 20¢ lb; cured light and heavy, \$24¢ 25¢ per lb; green calfskins, 30¢ per lb.
Tallow—10¢ 13¢ per lb.
Greases—10¢ 15¢ per lb.
Beeswax—40¢ 50¢ per lb.
Sheep Fats—50¢ 60¢ lb.
Unwashed Wool—60¢ 62¢ lb.

MAIER HIDE AND FUR CO.

No. 1 green hides—18¢ per lb.
No. 1 calfskin, cured—28¢ 30¢ lb.
No. 1 calfskin, green—35¢ lb.
No. 1 calfskin, cured—30¢ lb.
No. 1 horsehides—\$3.00 and down.
Fats, according to quality, \$2.00¢ 3.50¢.
Golden Seal Root—\$4.50¢ 5.00¢ lb.
Wool—48¢ 50¢ lb.

FEED QUOTATIONS.

(Corrected by W. D. Henderson & Co.)
Timothy Hay—\$12.00¢ 15.00¢ ton, old.
Timothy—New, \$12.00¢ 13.00¢ ton.
Oats—Old, 56¢ 60¢ new, 52¢ 55¢ bu.
Corn—\$1.50¢ 1.75¢ bu.
Barley—\$1.00¢ 1.10¢ bu.

PRODUCE QUOTATIONS.

(Ackerman-Weiner Co.—Corrected by C. M. Weiner.)
Strictly fresh eggs per doz, 33¢ 34¢ doz.
Live Poultry—Light hens, 16¢ 17¢ lb; heavy hens, 17¢ 18¢; spring chickens, 24¢ 25¢ and 2 lbs, 20¢ 22¢.
Valencia oranges, fancy stock, all sizes, 100 to 224 per box, \$4.00.
California lemons, 300 and 350 per box, \$6.00.
Georgia watermelons, 25¢ 30¢ and 35¢.
Minnesota lemons, 900 per box, \$7.50.
Bermuda onions, per crate, \$1.50.
Fancy cucumbers, per basket, 45¢.
Fancy Georgia peaches, six-basket crate, \$2.75; per bu, \$3.00.
Fancy white Potatoes, per bushel, \$1.50; new home-grown potatoes, per bushel, \$1.05¢ 1.15¢.
Fancy cucumbers, per basket, 50¢.
Fancy Peaches per bushel, \$2.00.
New cabbage, per crate, about 90 lbs, \$1.50; new cabbage, in any quantity, per lb, 2c.
New cantaloupes, standard 45 per crate, \$2.00; new cantaloupes, pony, 51 to crate, \$1.75; baskets, 85¢; flats, 95¢.
New celery, per box, \$1.25; per dozen, 20¢.
Indiana cantaloupes, 75¢ 82¢ 75¢.
Fancy huckleberries, per bu, \$5.50.

CITY SCALES.

Hay—Receipts old, 1 loads; \$15.00 ton; new, 5 loads; \$12.00 ton.

**SENTINEL WANT
ADS. ALWAYS
GET RESULTS**

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GLOBE MILLS QUOTATIONS.

Wheat—\$2.00

IF you need competent help—
you are looking for a position—
you own real estate and want to sell it—
you have a vacant apartment or room that you want to rent—
you have an automobile that you want cash for—
you want to sell some of your household effects—
you have anything to sell or want—

START A

SENTINEL "WANT AD"

1c A WORD

Working for You Tomorrow.
Don't Put it Off—
PLACE YOUR AD. TODAY—

Phone 173

MABEL TRASK WINNER OF FEATURE EVENT

Free for All Trot Goes to
Cox Entry in Fast
Time.

Philadelphia, Aug. 25.—Mabel Trask won the feature event in the free-for-all trot at Belmont yesterday, the fastest heat being in 2:05 1/4. Today's program closed the Grand circuit racing here.

Summaries:
Two-Year-Old Trot, 2 in 3 Heats: Purse \$2,000 (One Heat Heads).
Peter June, c, by Peter The Great (Goers)..... 7 1 1
Ruth Mainesheet, b f (Murphy)..... 1 3 2
Nella Dillon, b f (Serrill)..... 2 6 3
Truxton, b c (Cox)..... 4 2 4
Miriam Guy, b f (Hyde)..... 3 4 5
Hollywood Naomi, b f (Dodge)..... 5 5 dr
Eleven Black, blk c (B. White)..... 6 dr
Forbes Robertson, b c (Hinds)..... 4s
Time—2:11; 2:11 1/4; 2:08 3/4.

2:23 Trot, 3 Heats: Purse \$1,000.
North Spur, b s by San Francisco (Cox)..... 1 1 1
Rhodantha, ch m (Murphy)..... 3 2 2
Lewis Winter, blk g (McDonald)..... 5 3 2
Peter Grime, b s (Dodge)..... 4 4 4
Kathryn Gallette, br m (Tyson)..... 6 5 5
Teddling, b s (Rodney)..... 2 4s
Lord Oliver, b (Dutton)..... 4s
Time—2:12; 2:10 1/4; 2:11 1/4.

Free-for-All Trot, 2 Heats: Purse \$2,000.
Mabel Trask, ch m, by Peter The Great (Cox)..... 1 1
St. Frisco, b s (Goers)..... 2 3
Zombert, blk s (McDonald)..... 3 3
Time—2:06; 2:05 1/4.

2:22 Pace, 3 Heats: Purse \$1,000.
Robert Gatewood, b s, by J. Malcom Forbes (Goers)..... 1 1 1
Abbe Bond, b m (Sneed)..... 2 3 2
Jay Mack, ch s (McDonald)..... 3 3 3
June, b m (Trapper)..... 4s
Time—2:10; 2:09 1/4; 2:11 1/4.

Ohio Tires give service.
Try one. Rothschild Bros.,
319-321 E. Columbia.
6-30-wed&sat-tf

KENDALLVILLE NEWS

Kendallville, Ind., Aug. 25.—Mrs. Margaret Gaines aged seventy-four, died very suddenly Friday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Clyde Forbes, West William street. Death was due to heart trouble. The decedent was born in Michigan, where she spent the most of her life. Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Forbes, of this city; Mrs. Jessie Jones of Mendon, Mich.; and Mrs. Mattie Michen, of Kalamazoo, Mich. The body will be taken to Mendon, Mich. where the funeral and burial will take place.

One hundred and sixty members of the Homsher family met Thursday afternoon at the fair grounds in this city, in their fourth annual reunion. An elaborate dinner at noon was an enjoyable feature of the gathering. A program consisting of games, music and short talks by members of the family were given. Mr. and Mrs. Bricker, of Fort Wayne, and Frank and Joseph Housher of Albion, were present.

Mrs. James B. Taylor died Wednesday night at her home on West Mitchell street, following a nine weeks' illness due to complications and the infirmities incident to old age. The decedent was born March 21, 1845, in Holmes county, Ohio. She had been a resident of this city for the past twenty-six years, coming here from Waterloo. She was a member of the Methodist Episcopal church, of the W. C. T. U. and the Pythian Sisters. Surviving are the husband, one daughter, Mrs. Clyde Frazure, and two grandsons, of Toledo, O., and five brothers, Frank, Solomon, Wesley and John Beldier, all of Waterloo, and William Beldier, of Toledo, O. The funeral services were held Friday afternoon, the Rev. F. A. LeMaster officiating. The body was taken to Waterloo, where the burial was made.

Miss Mary Calkins has completed her teacher's training course at the Tri-State college and has returned to her home in this city.

Mrs. Maggie Boxer was at South Bend Thursday, where she visited Mr. and Mrs. Webster Beiford, who are with the Barnum & Bailey circus, which was at South Bend that day.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gillian and son, Clarence, left Friday for Kananis lakes, Canada, where they will spend several weeks.

Charles Adams, B. B. Bland, Robert

FARMERS

Use any gall cure save three weeks on raw galled sore neck working horse. Note: wash sore clean, then apply Williams' Lightning Healing Powder cures in three applications or dealer refunds money. See dealer, if not in stock send 50c and we will mail you box-direct. WILLIAMSON MED. CO., Sheffield, Ill. 8-11-sat-sa

Help Wanted—Male.

WANTED

First-class machinists and repair men. Good wages. Dudlo Mfg. Co. 22-5t

WANTED—Salesman to collect and solicit on salary and commission; good opportunity for a man between 30 and 45 years of age to connect with old established business in city. Phone 3217 this evening before 9 or Sunday before noon.

WANTED—Good salesman or saleslady and demonstrator to sell a saleable article; good pay to energetic person; country agents wanted. Call 222 West Berry. 8-13-tf

WANTED—Laborers for street paving construction; steady work. Call at office Geo. H. Krudup, corner Francis and Hayden streets. Phone 135 or 3022. 8-24-tf

WANTED—Salesman for Allen and adjoining counties; will consider applications from inexperienced men. Acker Lead and Color Co., Cleveland, O. 23-3t

WANTED—Men for ordinary labor; 25c per hour; steady work, opportunity for advancement. Perfection Electric Co. 24-2t

WANTED—Meter readers. Apply gas office. AGENTS.

WANTED—Agents to canvass and sell our new Industrial Health and Accident Insurance Policy. Weekly payment plan. Good salary or commission. Call 621 Shoffst Bldg. Phone 360. J. F. Conway, General Manager Wayne Health and Accident Co. 23-eod-2t

For Rent.

HOUSES.

FOR RENT—First-class furnished apartment in elegant home, five blocks west of Calhoun, for refined couple only. Phone 3546 black. 24-6t

FOR RENT—House of six rooms, all modern; centrally located. Inquire 826 East Berry. Also garage. 8-21-tf

FOR RENT—Eight-room house, modern except furnace. Inquire 2501 Weissner Park avenue. 24-8t

FOR RENT—Six-room house, in Bloomington; \$18.00. Phone 4016 red. 8-22-tf

STORE BUILDING.

FOR RENT—Forty feet frontage on Calhoun street, adjoining the former Hamilton bank room, just purchased by Citizens Trust Co., and former occupied by Dukes Clothing Co.; will be remodeled and finished to suit tenant. Also the rooms on second and third floors of entire building. Applications solicited by Citizens Trust Co. 8-17-1m

OFFICE ROOMS.

FOR RENT—Office rooms. Peoples Trust Bldg., 913-915 Calhoun street. 8-8-tf

FLATS.

FOR RENT—Four rooms, lower flat, 1219 Huffman street. 28-3t

FOR RENT—GARAGE.

FOR RENT—Garage for one car, 606 Pearl street; \$5 per month. Phone 1389-1902. 25-2t

Meher, H. E. Geddis and Roy Young attended the Mercer county fair, held at Celina, O., on Thursday.

A male quartette from Taylor university will give a sacred concert at the Methodist Episcopal church Sunday evening.

Mrs. T. Maybree and son, Winston, are visiting relatives at Elkhart. Prof. E. T. Langrehr, a teacher in the Lutheran parochial school, and his wife, to whom he was recently married in Chicago, were given a reception by members of the Walther league of St. John's Lutheran church at the school auditorium.

UNDERGOING SPECIAL TREATMENT.

O. T. Lane, formerly principal of the Fort Wayne high school, is at Hope hospital where he will probably be confined for several weeks for special treatment.

A method of preserving eggs, which is said to keep them perfectly fresh for a long time, is used in France in the cases, holding 1,000 each, are placed in an autoclave, from which the air is exhausted until all the gas within the shells has been drawn out. Then carbonic gas and nitrogen are introduced from tanks of these gases in liquid form, and the tins containing the eggs are sealed with solder. Any germs of decay are killed by these gases, and it is said that the flavor of the eggs is in no way affected.

Help Wanted—Female

WANTED

GIRLS, light, clean work, quickly learned; start \$7 per week; experienced girls earn \$10 to \$14 per week. Take Jefferson street car to end of line and cut through the park. DUDLO MFG. CO. 22-5t

WANTED—Women, full time salary \$15, selling guaranteed hosiery to wearers; 25c an hour spare time; permanent; experience unnecessary. Guaranteed Hosiery Mills, Norristown, Pa. 6-23-eat 10t

WANTED—Girls experienced in stripping tobacco. Auman Cigar Factory, East Washington street. 8-15-tf

WANTED—Office girl, one who can use typewriter. Phone 227 Monday morning.

WANTED—A day dishwasher. Wellington Cafe. 8-1-tf

WANTED—Girls at Perfection Electric Co. 24-3t

WANTED—Girls. Eagle Laundry Co. 8-20-tf

MISCELLANEOUS.

H. GOLDSTEIN—Umbrellas and parasols repaired and re-covered. Fancy parasols made to order. Work called for and delivered. Telephone 2436, 230 East Main street, Fort Wayne, Ind. 2-1-tf

WANTED—Watch, clock and jewelry repairing at reduced prices. Wayne Littlefield Jewelry store, successor to Dallas F. Green, 208 West Berry street. 8-9-tf

FOR EXCHANGE—Paulling county, Ohio, farm for stock of merchandise or income property. Address box 143, Hicksville, O. 24-3t

LAWN MOWERS sharpened, work guaranteed to give satisfaction or no pay. Phone 8785 black and I will call. Frank Ueber, 2522 Oliver street. 4-20-tf

WANTED—Highest possible prices paid for rags, magazines and metals. Phone 7711 red. 23-6t

WANTED TO BUY—Old style gasoline tank with pump; must be in good condition. M. Trier, R. F. D. 12. 25-3t

WANTED—For all kinds of light carpenter repair work call H. C. Pranger, 633 East Washington boulevard. 8-24-tf

COLLECTIONS.

NO CHARGE unless money is paid to you or ourselves. Bills, notes, rent, wages, board bills, labor claims, etc. National Adjustment Co., 132 East Berry street, Phone 639. 4-24-tf

Rooms for Rent.

FOR RENT—Strictly modern furnished rooms one block from Calhoun street; gentlemen only. Inquire phones 3786 or 555. 6-4-tf

FOR RENT—Nice modern furnished room in private family. 418 East Wayne street. 24-6t

FOR RENT—One large room, unfurnished, for light housekeeping; semi-modern. 413 Madison street. 24-2t

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms, modern, for light housekeeping. 715 East Wayne. 8-25-tf

FOR RENT—Suite of furnished housekeeping rooms, modern. Phone 6879 red. 24-3t

FOR RENT—Modern furnished light housekeeping rooms near Bowser's and Western Gas. 1438 Winter. 23-3t

FOR RENT—Modern sleeping and housekeeping rooms; prices reasonable. Call Sunday. 346 West Washington.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Inquire 1111 Cass. 24-3t

Lost and Found.

LOST—Lady's new umbrella on market this morning. Return to 1118 Hanna street. Reward.

LOST—Black purse in Kroeger's 5 and 10 cent store. Return to this office. 24-2t

ROOFING.

NORTHWEST READY ROOFING CO. ROOFING experts over ten years; 4,000 satisfied customers prove our service; work and material cannot be equalled. Let us show you. Phone 7206. 4-28-6m

An ingenious German a few years ago worked out the rank of countries in smoking. After Holland, which takes easily the first place, comes Austria, Denmark, Switzerland, Belgium and Germany. Modest places are taken by France, Sweden and Spain, with Britain almost at the foot, next to Italy and Russia. The United States smoker makes the nearest approach to the Dutchman's eight ounces with his consumption of three ounces a week.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—HOMES.

TODAY'S BEST BUY

HARRISON HILL HOME.
This home would cost from \$300 to \$500 more money to build now than at the price for which it will be sold because of extremely low prices received on the materials. Is just being completed. Colonial design, hardwood floors, oak finish, reception hall and seven rooms. A small payment down and 1 per cent a month will buy this home.

224-229 Utility Bldg. Phone 253.

FOR SALE—HOMES.

FOR SALE—Dandy seven-room house with bath and electric light, built-in china cabinet, nice big pantry, newly papered; desirable locality, just off of Calhoun street at 122 East Woodland avenue. For quick sale, \$3,975, part cash. Inquire of Miss E. L. Grase, 2503 Calhoun street. Phone 7152 black.

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FOR SALE—HOMES.

FOR SALE—Residence and garage, lot 69 feet front by 150 feet deep, 222 East DeWald street, home of Mrs. Catherine Hietler. Desirous of making sale for purpose of closing estate. Inquire Henry A. Gable, 320 East Sutherland street, or phone 7197 green. 22-4t

224-229 Utility Bldg. Phone 253.

FOR SALE—HOMES.

FOR SALE—All-modern home, five rooms and bath, east front, paved street; house just being completed; excellent location, near east yards. Price, \$15,125. Payments.

W. E. DOUD. Phone 253.

224-229 Utility Bldg. 8-9-tf

FOR SALE—HOMES.

FOR SALE—Southwest, modern home, 28x28; furnace with thermostat; motor plumbing; private lot; lot 44x144; children park; a fine home. Only \$3,500; \$500 cash. Call Frank Smitley, Tel. 2105. 6-9-tf

224-229 Utility Bldg. 8-9-tf

FOR SALE—HOMES.

FOR SALE—Cottage, large home, all modern but furnace; large barn with part cement floor for car; 40-foot lot; \$2,200, \$350 cash, balance monthly.

W. E. DOUD. Phone 253.

224-229 Utility Bldg. 8-9-tf

FOR SALE—HOMES.

FOR SALE—All-modern home just completed, in excellent neighborhood in Bloomington, six rooms and bath; terrace lot, \$3,200. Payments.

W. E. DOUD. Phone 253.

224-229 Utility Bldg. 8-9-tf

FOR SALE—HOMES.

FOR SALE—Beautiful new Forest park home, square type, six rooms and bath; oak finish, wooded lot; see to appreciate; \$4,150; on payment plan.

W. E. DOUD. Phone 253.

224-229 Utility Bldg. 8-9-tf

FOR SALE—HOMES.

FOR SALE—Partly modern cottage, close to electric works; large lot; small payment down, balance as rent. Price, \$2,500. Address 288, care Sentinel. 7-31-1m

W. E. DOUD. Phone 253.

224-229 Utility Bldg. 8-9-tf

FOR SALE—HOMES.

FOR SALE—All-modern home near Leith and Calhoun streets; \$3,650 cash.

W. E. DOUD. Phone 253.

224-229 Utility Bldg. 8-9-tf

FOR SALE—HOMES.

FOR SALE—Seven-room modern home on Elmwood avenue; a bargain at \$4,200. Phone 857. 8-9-tf

224-229 Utility Bldg. 8-9-tf

FOR SALE—HOMES.

FOR SALE—1917 Allen touring car. Inquire 2510 Lafayette. Phone 6950 black. 20-eod-3t

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For Sale.

HOMES.

FOR SALE—Good 5-room modern cottage at 2512 Fox avenue. Has bath, lights and furnace and pavement just completed. Price, \$2,800.

Five 6-room modern house at 1322 Scott avenue; good location and paved street; near Electric works. \$2,800.

Beautiful 8-room strictly all modern house at corner of Creighton and Hoagland avenue, \$5,500.

Five 6-room all modern house on South Wayne, facing the Noll residence. This is a beautiful location and house is almost new, with motor plumbing and good furnace, \$4,500.

Dandy 7-room strictly all modern house on Beaver avenue; convenient to Electric works, \$3,350.

Five 7-room all modern house on Organ avenue; convenient to Electric works. Has bath, lights, furnace and fireplace. Price \$4,000 if taken at once.

Good 8-room all modern, two-family flat on South Harrison street. This is a splendid opportunity for someone desiring to make an investment. Price, \$4,500.

Five 6-room all modern home on Killen avenue. Has oak finish, bath, lights, gas and furnace; \$2,500.

Beautiful 7-room home on Crescent avenue, above the hill. Has oak finish, fine plateglass windows and doors and has a beautiful oak tree in front yard; \$4,500.

Fine vacant lot on Shade boulevard, \$550. Dandy lot in Delview park, on Anthony boulevard, \$1,000.

J. W. MILLER REALTY CO. 432 Utility Bldg. Phone 4156. 22-wed-sat

FOR SALE—All-modern home, six rooms and bath, south central, oak woodwork, hot water heat, soft water bath, reduced from \$5,800 to \$5,200; near Reservoir park. W. E. DOUD. Phone 253. 224-229 Utility Bldg. 8-9-tf

LOTS.

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